GLENDALE GROWTH
TOLD BY BUILDING PERMITS:
Oct. to date...$ 191,055
Oct., 1922 674,935
Year to date.. 7,507,037
Year 1922 ... 6,305,971

GLENDALE DAILY PRESS

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HYPERION BOULEVARD NO LONGER IDLE DREAM

Glendale Realtors Mature Plans For Caravan to State Convention

Our City comment & discussion by THOMAS D. WATSON

Sad Plight of Palms District Should Be Warning to Glendale Annexationists

IN an opinion rendered yesterday by Attorney General Webb, the Palms district, which was annexed to Los Angeles about eight years ago, may seek legal redress against the city of Los Angeles for many asserted disabilities.

According to the evidence on which the verdict was rendered, for the period of years from 1916 to 1922, inclusive, the city of Los Angeles had collected in taxes close to one-half million dollars. During the same period of time approximately fifty thousand dollars had been expended on improvements. Only ten per cent of the money collected from the district in taxes was used for improvements in the taxed district.

* * *

IT was brought out in the hearing that sewage facilities are badly needed, fire protection is inadequate and school arrangements are unsatisfactory.

This opinion ought to furnish considerable food for thought for those individuals living in Glendale who have been advocating the annexing of Glendale to Los Angeles.

If over eight years have already elapsed in Palms and nothing yet in sight as regards the sewer problem, how can some Glendale citizens reconcile this delay with their claim of immediate relief should Glendale commit the same folly?

* * *

EXPERIENCE is a good teacher, although it sometimes proves to be a very expensive one, as in the case of Palms. Glendale will do well to profit by the experience of this town and try no experiments of her own.

THE announcement coming today that actual construction on Hyperion boulevard will start within ten days is indeed good news for Glendale. While most of the work of promotion was done by Santa Monica no place will profit through its building more than our city.

The road itself will not come into Glendale at all but as its starting point is just a short distance from the south end of Brand boulevard the gain to our city will be impossible to measure.

* * *

THE completion of this road, along with the continuation of York boulevard will place Glendale midway on a 60-foot boulevard between Eagle Rock, Annandale, South Pasadena and towns east of these, on the one side, and Hollywood, Santa Monica and the sister beaches on the other. This will mean also that the Southern Pacific depot in Glendale will be used to a great extent by many of these towns, which in itself will be of great benefit to us.

Glendale surely must carry a rabbit' foot. Each day brings news of projected enterprises which are of immense value to the city.

LATEST IN BASEBALL

[By Associated Press]

NATIONAL AT CINCINNATI

Pittsburgh	220	200	100	—	7	11	1
Cincinnati	000	000	001	—	1	6	4

Batteries — Meadows and Gooch; Rixey, McQuaid and Sanberg.

AMERICAN AT DETROIT

St. Louis	000	201	000	—	3	8	0
Detroit	101	009	01x	—	12	12	0

Batteries — Vangilder, Root, Grant and Collins; Dauss, Francis and Bassler.

AMERICAN AT CLEVELAND (First Game)

Chicago	000	001	014	—	6	14	2
Cleveland	001	001	010	—	3	14	0

Batteries—Faber, Leverette, Lyons, Cvengros and Crouse; Uhle and O'Neill.

NATIONAL AT BOSTON (First Game—14 Innings)

Philadelp.	010	210	000	000	00	—	4	10	2
Boston	112	000	000	000	01	—	5	14	3

Batteries — Ring, Bishop and Wilson; Barnes and E. Smith, O'Neill.

NATIONAL AT BROOKLYN (Ten Innings)

New York	000	030	000	0	—	3	7	2
Brooklyn	001	002	001	1	—	4	10	1

Batteries — McQuillan, Barnes and Gaston; Vance, Dickerman and Hargreaves.

AMERICAN AT NEW YORK

Philadelphia	000	101	000	—	2	7	2
New York	110	010	00x	—	3	8	0

Batteries — Hasty, Rommel and Perkins; Pennock, Jones, Roettger and Schang, Hofman.

THE WEATHER

[By Associated Press]

Southern California: Fair tonight and Sunday; gentle southwesterly winds.

HYPERION BLVD. IS NO LONGER IDLE DREAM

Actual Construction to Commence in 10 Days

The contract for the construction of Hyperion boulevard, from the Ivanhoe bridge—the point where South Brand crosses the Los Angeles river—across the hill southwest to Santa Monica boulevard, a distance of about one and one-third miles, was let yesterday to Mr. McCray of Los Angeles. This calls for an expenditure of $460,000 on this road and includes the grading, sewering and paving of this road. The roadway, from curb to curb, will be 60 feet in width and will be paved with six inches of concrete. This announcement was made this morning by A. J. Barnes, president of the Third Supervisorial Chamber of Commerce.

Work on this boulevard will be started within 10 days and will be completed in about six months. This road will have a maximum grade from Santa Monica boulevard to the summit of one and one-half per cent and on the stretch between the summit and the Los Angeles river of 3½ per cent. In the entire length of this boulevard there will be only two street intersections, and, according to Mr. Barnes, none can be constructed later.

The letting of this contract opens the way for the construction of the elaborate viaduct at Ivanhoe Junction. The engineers of Los Angeles city and county are now working on the details of a series of viaducts, a bond issue for which will be called, it is understood, within a few months, and included in this system is the Ivanhoe viaduct.

The establishment of Hyperion boulevard will enable the motorists of Hollywood and the western part of Los Angeles to run from the new Southern Pacific depot in Glendale to Sanborn Junction on Hollywood boulevard in four minutes. It will enable the southbound traveler to alight from the Southern Pacific depot at Glendale, to run by automobile to the Ambassador hotel, and to be comfortably settled in his room before the train in which he came south has reached the Arcade station in Los Angeles.

The movement to construct this highway was started by the Santa Monica Boulevard Board of Trade, and was put over in conjunction with the Chambers of Commerce and city officials of Glendale, Santa Monica, Sawtelle, Sherman, and various organizations of Hollywood, including the Hollywood Chamber of Commerce.

COMMITTEE ON SEWER CAMPAIGN TO MEET AGAIN

The committee of five to select campaign committeemen, appointed by the Glendale Chamber of Commerce, which is backing the proposed sewer bond election, and which named Charles Kimlin as chairman of that committee, has had several afternoon sessions in an effort to select the committeemen for the various divisions of work, viz.: campaign, finance and publicity. As Mr. Kimlin was called away it was unable to complete its work at the session held Friday afternoon, but will finish it at a meeting set for Monday night at 7:30 in the Chamber of Commerce when members of the city council have been asked to join the committee which is composed of Clarence Kimlin, chairman; D. H. Smith, C. W. Ingledue, R. E. Kitterman and John M. Wilson.

POLICE ARREST MAN WITH LIQUOR IN AUTO

A fair-sized barrel of "perfumous" wine was captured at 2:30 this morning by Officer Young at the corner of San Fernando and Brand, when Silvestro Ferlando of 544 Sierra avenue, Los Angeles, was arrested for transporting liquor.

The whiskey was deposited in the "tight" room of the police department and Ferlando was placed in the "bridal chamber" at headquarters jail. A charge of transporting liquor has been filed against Fernando, according to police records, and his bail has been fixed at $500.

IF YOU WAKE, CALL ME EARLY, MOTHER, SAY THE REALTORS

Six o'clock sharp.

They'll have to get up early in the morning.

That bunch of realtors, all members of the Glendale realty board, will leave Glendale next Tuesday morning for Sacramento before the town ordinarily is awake, but it goes without saying that few folks will still be sleeping ere the caravan has crossed the portals of this fair city.

That realtor spirit—which is partially noise—is sure to make itself known.

But there will be something more than noise to this caravan. These "boys" and "girls" are going on a mission. That will be to tell the people in the north the where, what, who, when and why of Glendale. They will put this city on the map, realtorically speaking.

These folks are going north with a whistle, a yell, a song and some mighty convincing literature. Every fellow is a booster, and the bracing air of Glendale has provided each with a pair of husky lungs, Bill Twining not excepted.

Glendale is going to capture the convention. Pete Hanson has the "five minutes" prize all staked out. He says he doesn't see any use going through the formalities. "Chas" Guthrie is going to annex the beauty prize, Hayward will scamper away with the singing award, while Cam Thom claims he is high man when it comes to the most perfectly developed realtor.

Everything sure looks rosy for Glendale.

It's all over but "fillin' 'em up again."

And it's like that realty bunch says: "My home now; your home soon,"—Meaning Glendale, of course.

$35,312.50 TOTAL WEEK'S BUILDING IN EAGLE ROCK

The building totals for the month of October to date have reached $35,312.50. These permits have been issued during the first week of the month, and include many plans for improvements to residences and the building of garages.

The following secured permits:

W. T. Aldridge, 1551 Belleview, 5-room residence and garage, $2650.

Miss Anne L. Shepard, 1490 East Colorado, repairs, $685.

E. A. Sleger, 1203 Eagle Rock road, 4-room residence and garage, $1000.

Willey and Haimbaugh, 5037 Central, repairs, $77.50.

Belle E. Shoemaker, 2267 Las Flores, 8-room duplex, $5000.

Fred P. Pargellis, 223 South Satsuma, garage, 2021 Ridgeway, $150; residence, 5 rooms, $4000.

T. W. Balsis, 5129 Ellis, repairs, $100.

Charles Joe Hannah, 2307 Sycamore, repairs, $200.

Henry L. Larson, 5218 Peyton, 6-room residence and garage, $3700.

Emil F. Swanson, 2373 Adams, garage, 2214 Park, $500.

Harry Winkler, 2224 Eagle, garage, $200.

H. C. Myers, 5146 Hartwick, garage, $300.

F. A. Ferlutti, 4028 Homer street, 5-room residence and garage, 5222 Sumner, $3750.

F. A. Ferlutti, 4028 Homer street, 5-room residence and garage, 5238 Sierra Vista, $3750.

Helen T. Watt, 5152 Hartwick, 5-room residence, $2500.

May M. Blumer, 5170 Castle, 4-room residence, 1911 Las Flores, $2500.

Mrs. L. C. Kingsbury, 4916 Hartwick, garage and repairs, $500.

L. C. Crawford, 1895 East Orange Grove avenue, Pasadena, garage, 2055 Sumner, $500.

Mrs. Lydia Evans, 2342 Eagle, garage, $200.

McMakin and Slater, 2903 Colorado, office, $800.

Fritz Meinen, 5263 Eagle, 4-room residence, $2000.

PLUMBING TOOLS STOLEN

Thieves stole some plumbing tools from a job at 1031 Elm avenue, according to a report turned into the police department by the manager of the Low Building company, 406 East Colorado. The theft was committed Thursday night.

SCIOTS INSTALL OFFICERS ELECT LAST NIGHT

Glendale Pyramid Honors Old Officers and Greets New

Sciots and their friends who assemble to witness the impressive ceremonies with which officers elect of the Glendale pyramid were installed Friday night, exhausted the seating capacity of the Glendale Press hall, many standing in the rear of the auditorium while they were in progress. At their conclusion the Past Toparch's jewel, a very beautiful gold pin of pyramid design, with ruby setting, was presented to the retiring toparch, Arthur Dibbern by Norman Davidson on behalf of the pyramid. At the same time Mrs. Dibbern was presented with a wonderful bouquet of chrysanthemums and a big box of chocolates. For himself and Mrs. Dibbern, Mr. Dibbern acknowledged the gifts, thanking the members and especially his fellow officers for the loyal support which had made the pyramid such a success under his administration.

Harry Bennett, newly installed toparch, responded to call and told of the proposed activities of the coming year, dwelling especially on the circus to be given October 23 to 27, which is depended upon to provide funds to send the pyramid's band to the Supreme Sciots' convention in San Diego in November.

Dr. Warren Z. Newton, mobib, talked upon the aims and objects of the Sciot order which is intended to unite all Master Masons in a closer bond of fellowship. Other officers who made excellent, though brief speeches were Fred Collins, Armeses, and "Christy" Matthiesen, Pastophori.

A fine program which had been arranged by Keaumoku A. Louis was given by Los Angeles talent from the Orpheum circuit, supplemented by the numbers provided by Mr. Kelley of the Kelley Shrine orchestra, which included contributions by Miss Adeline Woodbury, saxophone artist, and Miss Minnie Wenzel, vocalist.

The balance of the evening was devoted to dancing for which the Kelley orchestra furnished the music.

THREE "YANKEE" PLAYERS IN SIXTH WORLD CONTEST

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—Three members of the New York Yankees will take part in their sixth world's series when they oppose the Giants next week, thus trying the record established by Eddie Collins with the Philadelphia Athletics and Chicago White Sox.

These players are Babe Ruth, Wally Schang, veteran catcher, and Joe Bush, pitching ace.

Ruth played with the Boston Red Sox in the world's series of 1915, 1916 and 1918, starring first as a pitcher. He has been with the champion Yankees in their three successive pennant triumphs.

Schang and Bush have been battery mates in their world series experience with three American League clubs. They had their first test with the Athletics in 1912 when the Boston Braves took four straight games from the Mack men. After a lapse of several years they broke into the title struggle in 1918 with the Red Sox and became cogs in the Yankee pennant machine in 1921.

This year's series will be the fifth for two other Yankees, Everett Scott, veteran shortstop, and Carl Mays, pitcher.

Scott was with the Red Sox in 1915, 1916 and 1918, but did not join the Yankees until 1922. Mays was with the Red Sox in 1916 and 1918, in addition to the three victorious Yankee teams.

David Bancroft, captain and shortstop of the Giants, has had more series experience than any other member of the world's champions. He was with the pennant winning Philadelphia Nationals in 1915, in addition to the three trimphant Giant machines. Casey Stengel and Heinie Groh will play in their third series.

GOING TO INVESTIGATE

[By Associated Press]

BOSTON, Oct. 6.—District Attorney O'Brien of Suffolk county said today that he had begun an investigation of the ownership and management of the Boston clubs of both the American and National Leagues upon petition of Boston citizens.

WAR OF EDDYVILLE STILL RAGING FIERCELY

Three Convict Murderers for Four Days Defy All Kentucky

[By Associated Press]

EDDYVILLE, Ky., Oct. 6.—The fourth day of the "siege of Eddyville" arrived today and the army forces of the state of Kentucky were yet to enter the imprisoned fortress of Monte Walters, Lawrence Griffith and Harry Ferland, convict murderers.

Since early Wednesday, the three gunmen have held the prison mess hall despite machine gun and rifle fire that crumpled two gaping holes in the walls of the building, a bombardment of tear gas bombs and a barrage of rifle grenades. Three of the four guards shot down in the convicts' break for liberty are dead.

The prison was under military rule today. Military censorship of press dispatches was inaugurated for a brief period last night, but later was abandoned.

There was noticeable increase in the tense atmosphere within the vicinity of the prison today and a feeling was apparent that the gunmen who have made good for three days and nights their desperate stand, would be dislodged. That the occupants or occupant, it is believed possible one or more of the desperadoes have already been killed—have become restless under the fire of the siege, was indicated during the night when on two occasions watchers detected movements within the mess hall.

Three hundred pints of 100 per cent ammonia was expected to arrive today from Paducah. Sufficient equipment is available here, it was stated, to pipe the ammonia to a point where it could be released into the building.

Meanwhile the residents of the town of Eddyville, located one mile from the prison grounds, and occupants of farm houses of the adjacent countryside, are wearing down under the strain.

At intervals through the day and night the roar of rifle fire and the quick spurt of the crackling machine gun volley roll off the hills.

Behind armor plate drawn into position by a truck also protected by the plate, Lieutenant Joseph M. Kelly and Private Jack McKnight took up a position between the dining hall and hospital and prepared to throw hand grenades in the room where the three convicts have barricaded themselves. Three o'clock this afternoon has been designated as the zero hour when another attempt will be made to dislodge the convicts who have defied the state authorities for three days.

Suspension of the water, light and power supply here and at the state penitentiary took place today due to what is thought to have been the shattering of the main electric power cable supplying light and power to the penitentiary by firing of state guards. Drinking water for the prisoners is taken to the prison from a pond.

EDDYVILLE, Ky., Oct. 6.—A five minute hand grenade barrage followed by the forcement of ammonia through specially constructed pipes into the dining hall of the state penitentiary that protects three mutinous convicts, was released at 3:10 in a third attempt to drive the men from their barricade.

Ford Runs Thresher He Worked on in 1882

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 6.—Running the same threshing machine which he had operated on the farm of John Gleason in 1882, Henry Ford yesterday threshed oats on the farm of Jim Gleason, brother of the original owner. Ford worked the tractor all day while Gleason fed bundles into the machine. During the day 780 bushels of oats were threshed and when evening came Ford asserted that he would be back today to finish the work.

The farmer wanted $10 for the machine and Ford purchased it, presenting him with an automobile in addition to the purchase price. He had the separator sent to his factory, repaired and put in working order. A few days ago Ford sent the thresher to the Gleason farm and today he appeared to run the machine, which, he says in one of his books, was the one that gave him his first idea of building an automobile.

WHISPER IT OUT LOUD THAT PRESS LINERS DO PAY

He's rich now.

Two years ago, if you will remember, he was holding down an ordinary job in Glendale. He was known as one of the boys around town. He worked for so much per and the folks thought he was spending "his wad" every week for a good time.

He did spend quite a lot, but every week he managed to lay a little aside for the "rainy day." When he had a little lump of the necessary "wherewithal" in the bank he decided to put it into a building lot. Others were making money. He could do the same.

That was two years ago. Today he is rich and folks generally wonder how he did it. He has all the money he needs for the present and also the future.

A friend, who wondered how he had turned the trick, put the question to him:

"Listen, Bill," said the friend, (his name really isn't Bill—let's just call him that for short), "how did you do it? How did you manage to collect such a heap?"

"Bill" took the friend to one side and whispered in his ear.

"It's this way, old pal. I took the tip of a successful friend of mine and started in right at the jump to use the Glendale Press classified ads. They sure are money-getters. They bring the business when everything else fails. I sold that first lot with a Press liner and have been doing the same thing ever since."

WELTY INJURED IN BAD WRECK OF SCHOOL BUS

Popular Member Mystic Smile and Two Others Are in Hospital

The mist of an early morning fog is probably responsible for one of the most serious accidents of the year in Burbank, which happened this morning when a school bus driven by Leslie Welty collided with the car of L. P. Moore of Los Angeles, just this side of the Big Tujunga bridge.

Mr. Welty is the most seriously injured of the three patients who are now in the Cottage hospital as the result of the accident. He is suffering from a badly mashed leg, cuts and bruises and possible internal injuries.

Mr. Moore and a passenger who was riding with him are badly bruised and covered with slight cuts.

The two cars are complete wrecks and that fact indicates the speed at which both were traveling. As to the exact cause of the accident there are none who can give it but from indications it might have been the fog and the fact that one side of the roadway is closed necessitating the use of one side, by traffic going either way.

It is very fortunate that the school bus, driven by Mr. Welty, was not loaded with children as it would have been had it been going the other way.

Mr. Moore and Mr. Nesbit, who was with him, are not known in Burbank, but Leslie Welty is well-known and has a host of admiring friends who will be pained to learn of his unfortunate accident. He is a popular member of the Mystic Smile, and is the bass singer in that organization and his musical talent has contributed much to the success of the quartette which has made such a hit where ever it has sung. It is to be hoped that nothing more serious than the injuries which are at present apparent, will develop.

MEANEST MAN FOUND AGAIN

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 6.—(United Press)—The meanest man in the world is common, but this one was the VERY meanest, his wife testified. She said when she was ill in bed her husband brought her a glass of water and while she was drinking, slipped his hand under the pillow and removed $61 she was saving to pay her doctor bill. The judge granted the divorce to Mrs. Ethel Wilson.

REALTORS GIVEN MARCHING ORDER FOR TUESDAY

Big Caravan of Many Delegations to Form at San Fernando

Twenty-five boosting, rustling realtors gathered Friday night at the Egyptian Village cafe to receive the final instructions for the real estate caravan which will leave next Tuesday morning for Sacramento to attend the realtors' convention that will be held at that place on October 10 to 13. Incidentally the folks practiced their convention song and yell, which are destined to set the convention on fire.

They were told that the caravan will leave Brand boulevard, in front of the office of President Cam Thom, promptly at 6 o'clock next Tuesday morning and will join the Pasadena-Alhambra delegation in Montrose, when the "outfit" will proceed to San Fernando and be met by all of the other realtors of Southern California, who are going with the jaunt north from that city to be started promptly at 7:30 o'clock.

Those who were present to hear the final instructions were Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Guthrie, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Gilhuly, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Twining, Mr. and Mrs. William MacMullin, Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Hartranft of Tujunga, Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Wernette, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Hayward, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Meyers, C. D. Thom, Peter Hanson, Mrs. E. L. Foor, Dr. Jessie A. Russell, who has charge of the San Fernando valley caravan, and Miss Winifred Traver, office secretary of the Glendale Realty board.

Frasier O. Reed, president of the California State Realty association, William Aken, vice-president of the National Realtors' association, were guests at the meeting.

Banners, stickers, signs for the cars, peacock cards, guide books and other literature were distributed by Dr. Russell.

Short talks were made by Mr. Reed, Mr. Aken and Mr. Hartranft.

"You are going to one of the finest conventions ever held in this state," said Mr. Reed, speaking of the coming convention. "There will be 700 delegates there and we are working hard to give everyone a good time. You will hear talks on ten different features of your office work, and ten different angles on the sale of country lands. The best speakers procurable will be there. The purpose of the convention will be to tell you how to handle your realty business better than you have in the past. We are expecting a wonderful time."

Mr. Aken said:

"I am giving practically all of my time to the real estate laws. The purpose of these laws is to make the transfer of real estate more efficient—to make it easier for the broker and to protect the buyer.

"There are not too many real estate agents in California, as many seem to think. The more there are the better business is. What we want to do is to elevate the standard of business. When this is done the real estate profession will be what it should be."

Mr. Hartranft talked on the beauties of the San Fernando and La Crescenta valleys and urged a closer relation between his section and Glendale.

RUNAWAY HORSE MIXES THINGS

A horse belonging to the Glendale Creamery company was injured in a peculiar accident which occurred at the corner of California and Central at 7:30 o'clock Friday morning. The creamery wagon, according to police records, was standing at the curbing, when a car driven by Kenneth Brandstatter of 401 West Wilson, struck its rear. The horse was knocked down, after which it sprang to its feet and ran away. In its flight the horse swung the wagon into a car belonging to C. A. Cohn, 532 North Louise street, considerably damaging it.

WANTED IN PIERCE COUNTY

[By Associated Press]

OAKLAND, Cal., Oct. 6.—The Rev. W. A. Godwin, said to be known throughout the Pacific northwest as the "Billy Sunday of the lumber camps," is in jail here on a telegraphic warrant from Sheriff Thomas Desmond of Pierce county, Washington, who telegraphed that the mother of a girl had sworn to the warrant.

Just Off the Wire From Here and There

[By Associated Press]

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 6.—F. J. "Dinty" Moore, air mail pilot stationed at North Platte, Nebr., today won the Detroit News air mail trophy by flying the 300 kilometer (18.42 miles) course at an average speed of 124.98 miles per hour.

Moore's ship was a regulation air mail plane equipped with a single 400 horsepower Packard Liberty war-time motor.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 6.—A novel airplane, said to be the only one of its kind, is at the international air races here. It was flown here from McCook Field, Dayton, Ohio, by Lieutenant Frank Carroll as a test flight.

It is a regulation army DH biplane with the motor installed upside down. It does away with the regulation long exhaust pipe which makes it more comfortable for pilot and observer, as the motor cannot throw oil.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Oct. 6.—A special session of the state lgislature to "investigate the activities of the Ku Klux Klan in Oklahoma" will be called by Governor J. C. Walton tonight for October 10, according to a story published today by the Oklahoma City Times. Information as to the call, the Times said, was obtained from a source "close to the governor, which could not be revealed."

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 6.—Anna Bradford's Girl, driven by Ben White, won the Tennessee four-year-old pacers at the Grand Circuit races here today. It was her tenth straight race in this event without a defeat.

QUEBEC, Oct. 6.—Earth shocks were felt here at 6:15 a. m. today. Many persons were awakened by the shocks. A wall in Quebec Seminary 300 years old was toppled.

AURORA, Ill., Oct. 6.—Sammy Mandell of Rockford was given a shade over Eddie Wagner of Philadelphia by newspaper men in their ten round fight here last night. They fought at 130 pounds.

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—Pal Moran of New Orleans knocked out Charlie White of Chicago in the fourteenth round of their fifteen round match in Madison Square Garden last night.

PHOENIX, Ariz., Oct. 6.—Billy Hunifeld of Los Angeles won the decision over Billy McCann of Akron, Ohio, in a ten round bout here last night. They are lightweights.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 6.—Jack Silver, local fighter, won the decision over Mike Doyle, Yuma Indian, in a four round bout here last night. They are lightweights.

"Sunny Jim," a negro, defeated "Sunny" Goodrich in a four round semi-wind up.

Young Rizzo won the decision over Maxie Greenberg of Los Angeles in the lightweight division.

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—Zev has been chosen to run against Papyrus at Belmont Park on October 20 in the international race for a $100,000 purse.

REY, N. Y., Oct. 6.—Miss Edith Cummings of Chicago today won the women's national golf championship, defeating Miss Alexa Stirling in the final round, 3 and 2.

Works Way Out From Under Submerged Auto

COLFAX, Calif., Oct. 6.—(United Press)—Pinned beneath their overturned automobile, J. H. Burns and Mrs. Burns faced almost certain death by drowning in the ditch into which the machine plunged. Burns, by a mighty effort, partially freed himself and then held his wife's head above water while they struggled to get out from under the machine, and finally succeeded.

POLICE REQUESTED TO LOCATE C. E. WARD

A request has been made to the Glendale police department to help to locate C. E. Ward, 936 North Verdugo road, Burbank, who has been missing for several days. An automobile belonging to Mr. Ward, the records state, was found on October 4, standing at 1100 East Windsor.

GREENLEAF DRUG COMPANY STORE CHANGES HANDS

R. W. Ahlman, New Owner, Took Possession on Thursday

The Greenleaf Drug store, located in the Monarch building at the southeast corner of Brand and Harvard, has been purchased by R. W. Ahlmann, who for some months has been with the Owl Drug company, of Los Angeles, and who for a number of years conducted drug stores at Bassett, Nebraska, and Norfolk, Neb.

Mr. Ahlmann took possession of the Greenleaf establishment Thursday morning.

Mr. Ahlmann stated this morning that he expects to give his new acquisition his personal attention, which means, he says, that the stock of the store will be enlarged in all sections and that several new departments will be added so to make this one of the finest drug stores in Southern California and equal to any in Los Angeles

The old force of employees which has given the people of Glendale such efficient service, will be retained, according to Mr Ahlmann.

The high character of the service which has been afforded the patrons of this store during the past few months, will be continued, says Mr. Ahlmann.

DETROIT, Oct. 5.—Five men were killed this afternon when the last automobile in a funeral procession was struck by an interurban car on Gratio Road north of here.

To know how good a cigarette really can be made you must try a

ALTA CANYADA CORPORATION GIVES BIG FEAST

The Alta Canyada corporation entertained its crew of salesmen and their wives and sweethearts with an elaborate dinner and dancing party on September 30 at the Alta Canyada estates headquarters. Those present included Mr. and Mrs. Charles Benton, Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Blake, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Taylor, Mr. W. M. Oyler, Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Dillon, Charles E. Downs, Miss Ruth Blake, John Blake, Mabel Blake, Mrs. Alma V. Blake, Arthur Downs, Miss Florence Krepps, Wm. Downs, Miss Mildred C. Eckerle and Mr. Millson.

SILK STOCKINGS NEVER CHANGE

SAUSALITO, Calif., Oct. 6.—(United Press)—It doesn't make any difference how old a cap a girl hiker has on; nor how smoke be-grimed her trousers, nor if her waist is full of holes, she still wears good silk hose, declares T. J. Johnson, Mt. Tamalpais railway engineer.

Johnson has followed the course of hikers from the days when girls wore middy blouses and skirts to the present khaki-clad generation, but says the silk stockings seem to be the only unchangeable part of the woman's apparel.

MRS. PAYNE SELLS OLD HOME PLACE

Mrs. Mary L. Payne has sold her two story residence at 105 N. Central where she has lived for the past eleven years and witnessed the growth of the city during that time. The house was built by Dwight Lane, who is now a resident of Los Angeles. Mrs. Payne and her daughter, Frances(are temporarily located in the Chestnut apartments on Chestnut street. Miss Payne resigned her position as director of music in the grammar schools of Bakersfield and is now a part-time instructor in instrumental music in the schools of Compton, where she spends three days a week.

AGED LADY IS TAKEN TO COUNTY HOSPITAL

Mrs. Emma Soper, 433 South Central avenue, was taken Friday by Lieutenant Royle of the Glendale police department to the county hospital, according to police records, which state that Mrs. Soper is suffering from a mental trouble. Mrs. Soper has grieved continually since the death of a little granddaughter a few months ago. She is a kindly old lady whose chief pleasure seems to have been doing of neighborly deeds to those in trouble.

Events of Interest to Glendale and Its People

Mrs. Kathryn Farrell of 435 West Patterson avenue is convalescing from an attack of inflenza.

Mrs. E. M. Doudna, mother of Mrs. W. W. Stofft of 457 West Stocker street, is spending two weeks as the guest of friends at El Monte.

Mr. Geo. J. Andresen of Elgin, Ill., spent two days here with his brother, Mr. O. W. Andresen of 361 Myrtle street, while on a business trip west.

Miss Laura Cole, who is visiting at the home of her brother, Mr. John D. Cole, is spending the week end in San Diego, with Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Yale.

Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Young of 1007 North Brand boulevard entertained as their dinner guests recently Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brittain, V. O. Butler and Dr. Delatour of Los Angeles.

Mrs. Ella Philp and son, Thomas V. Philp, of 221 North Orange street, accompanied by Miss Annie Philp and Miss Alice Pooley of Illinois, returned Friday night from a two days motor trip to Santa Barbara.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Nichols of 539 North Kenwood street will have as their guests on a motor trip to Forest Home on Sunday, Miss Minnie Drake of Wichita, Kansas, Miss Carrie Kelser and Miss Ann Walsh of Los Angeles.

Dr. J. D. Camerer of 319 West Garfield avenue was the guest of Robert Steen, prominent wholesale business man of Los Angeles, at the luncheon meeting of the Los Angeles Rotary club held Friday at the Biltmore hotel.

Mrs. Daniel O'Brien, wife of the chief of police of San Francisco and Mrs. Hugh Johns, entertained at luncheon Tuesday at the new Biltmore, Mrs. A. T. Dobson, Mrs. James W. Horn of Glendale and Mrs. Frank Floyd of San Francisco.

Harry Crawford, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Crawford of 800 South Central avenue, was the overnight guest of his parents. He was en route from Phoenix, Arizona, where he has been employed during the summer, to Honolulu, where he is to accept a position.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sipple of 230 North Louise street had as their guests recently Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Sherman and the latter's mother, Mrs. Hardie, of Rochester, N. Y. They are planning to reside in the vicinity of Huntington Park. The visitors were very much interested in Glendale.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Hirschberg and son will arrive in Glendale Sunday from Portland, Oregon, and will be guests of Mrs. Hirschberg's sister, Mrs. J. H. Searles of 1248 South Boynton street. They are planning to locate in Southern California and may make their home in Glendale.

Mrs. H. J. Bender of 407 Cameron place will have as her guests over the week-end, her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Houghan of Hanford. Mr. Bender, whose business keeps him at Santa Fe Springs and Long Beach a great deal of the time, is spending several days at home.

Rev. C. A. Cole, E. L. Morford and J. R. Maxwell of the Central Christian Bible school attended the quarterly banquet and booster meeting of the Federated Men's Classes of Southern California Christian Bible Schools at Riverside, Thursday night. More than 600 men were present.

Mr. A. T. Dobson of 809 Melrose took advantage of the opening of the duck season in Oakland last Saturday, so gave a duck dinner Wednesday. The honored guests were Mr. and Mrs. Grant Carpenter of Hollywood, Mr. and Mrs. James W. Horn and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. T. Wallace of Glendale.

Mrs. A. P. Findley of 506 East Harvard street entertained with a dinner party at her home recently in celebration of the birthday anniversary of her husband, A. P. Findlay. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Neil D. McPhail and daughter Donalda of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Nelson of Eagle Rock.

Miss Elizabeth Mottern of 211 North Adams street has received the call and accepted the position of soprano soloist at the First Presbyterian church of Santa Monica, of which Dr. Bruce Gordon Kingsley is organist and director. Miss Mottern also has been selected to join a mixed quartet in Los Angeles that is under the direction and management of Grace Carol Elliott. The work in preparation for "In a Persian Garden" is by Liza Lehman. Extensive programs are being planned for the coming season.

Mrs. C. L. Marlenee of 301 South Central avenue was the luncheon guest of Mrs. Oscar Rolph of Los Angeles on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Snow and family of 609 North Maryland avenue will be Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Taylor of Glendora.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Boothby of 348 West Lexington drive attended the impressive opening of the new Biltmore hotel in Los Angeles this week.

Dr. and Mrs. Colin Cable of 505 Columbus avenue were the dinner guests of Mrs. Gertrude Bennett of Kingsley drive, Los Angeles, Wednesday evening.

Miss Laura Cole of Derry, Penn., is visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Cole at 122 Arden avenue. Miss Cole expects to make her future home here.

Mrs. Lewis Stelzer left Thursday morning for her home at Piqua, Ohio, after having been the house-guest since June of Mrs. George T. Smith of 427 South Columbus avenue.

Word has been received of the safe arrival in Chicago of Mrs. Dorothy Armstrong Welcome, talented Glendale musician. Mrs. Welcome will do extensive concert work in the east during the winter and will also act as instrutor in the violin department of a large Chicago music school.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Glover of 414 Myrtle street are looking forward to the arrival in Glendale today of Mrs. Eckart's sister, Mrs. Jennie Eckart, and daughter, Miss Inez Eckart, and also his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Hardy, all of Brooklyn, New York. They are bringing their furniture and expect to locate in Glendale permanently. Mrs. Eckart returned to Glendale with Mrs. Glover in May, when the latter came home from an eastern visit. She was so much impressed with the beauties of the city and the advantages afforded that she decided to settle her affairs in the east and make her home here.

LA CRESCENTA NOTES

One of the charming affairs of yesterday afternoon was a tea at Cuddle Doon, the hospitable home of Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Thomas. Some twenty congenial friends gathered and discussed plans for the Episcopal church, to be erected on North Rosemont avenue in the near future. The guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas included: Mrs. M. S. Collins, Mrs. C. A. Haskins, Mrs. C. Moag, Mrs. George Wellington, Mrs. Elmer Bennett, Mrs. E. Scowles, Mrs. F. Godfrey, Mrs. C. Doolittle, Mrs. E. Chew and Miss Florence Chew, Miss R. Neff, Mrs. Robert Wildhack, Mrs. C. McLain, Mrs. E. Cantwell, Miss Gertrude Drennen, Miss C. Grebe, Dr. Rnnison, Messrs. F. G. Jones, R. L. Scoles, Harry Peters and Dr. Montague Cleeves.

During the afternoon a guild was organized and the following officers elected: Mrs. Mary B. Darrow, president; Mrs. M. S. Collins, vice-president; Mrs. C. L. Haskins, treasurer; Mrs. C. E. Culberson, secretary. The guild will meet the second Thursday afternoon of each month. The first meeting will be held the second Thursday in November at the La Crescenta hotel with Miss Gertrude Drennen as hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Harrison of East Piedmont avenue were hosts to a group of friends last Wednesday evening. Their guests included Mrs. Alma Austin, Mrs. C. Harcourt and W. Millet of Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. A. Swain, Mr. and Mrs. E. Erickson, Mrs. V. Rose and Mr. and Mrs. C. Hicks of La Crescenta.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Turck are guests at the La Crescenta hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Turck are planning to build a home on their property in the Brown-Janvin tract.

The next session of the Boy Scout troop leaders' round table will be held here Monday evening, October 15, with C. W. Angier, scoutmaster of the local Troop No. 1, as host.

LAMPERT TO ERECT BUSINESS BUILDING

J. P. Lambert, formerly Glendale police chief, but now a leading realtor, will soon commence the erection of a brick building on the northwest corner of Broadway and Belmont. It will be 50 by 50, with six small flats above and two store rooms, 30x50 and 16x50 in the lower story. J. P. King, who has had a small vegetable stand on the lot for a few years, will occupy one of the rooms.

Phonograph prices reduced for the month of October from 30 to 50 per cent. Ostrum Studio, 206 East Broadway. Glen. 269-J—Adv.

'DREAMLAND' IS ROUNDING INTO PERFECT FORM

Dreamland kiddies are on the street today selling tickets for the pageant, "A Night in Dreamland," in which they will appear when the production is staged at the Tuesday Afternoon clubhouse on next Wednesday and Thursday nights One hundred and fifty kiddies in their night gowns and pajamas, each wearing a night cap, are seen at every turn on Brand boulevard.

The grown-ups (125 of them), had their rehearsal last night, and the rehearsal room was crowded to capacity with visitors The cast will have a stage rehearsal at the Tuesday Afternoon clubhouse at 7 o'clock tonight No visitors will be admitted to this evening's rehearsal.

"In Glendale's Rose Garden" is the title of the closing act of the production, which will prove the most beautiful scene of the pageant. Miss Dora Wolter is the American Beauty enthroned, surrounded by the following pretty girls of Glendale as posing models: Misses Marie Powers, Muriel Gambrill, Thelma Johnston, Ethel Read, Gladys Regan, Carmen Ritten, Helen Richards, Thelma Ungeheuer, Katherine Knaus, Louise Ayala, Laura Clark, Elma Mitchell, Mrs. Dorothy Sullivan and Mrs. A. J. Plunkett. Little Randolph H. Bennett, who drove Glendale's famous peacock in the tournament of roses, will appear in the scene as a woodland nympth.

Another artistic scene that will rival the Rose Garden scene is the Buddha Temple scene,in which Miss Ethel Read appears as principal, and the following girls as children of the temple:

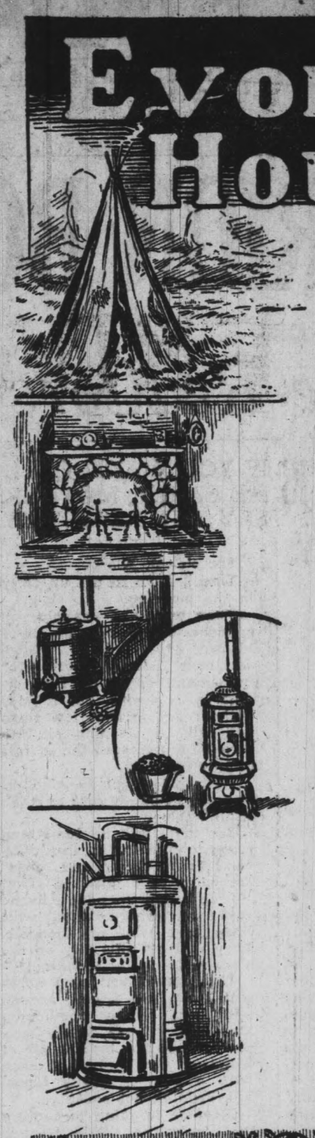
Misses Dorothy Kennedy, Myrtle Woelfel, Fern Cline, Edythe Akers, Wilhelmina Reith, Hazel Hanson, Margaret Lou Cory, Genevieve Boice, Verna Porter, Louise Kopp, Lois Diekin, Mary Bean, Elma Mitchell.

The reserved seat charts will open on Monday at Gregg's Hardware Store, 107 North Brand boulevard There is no extra charge for reserved seats All seats will be shown on the charts. The reservations will begin at 9 o'clock. The rule will be "first come, first served."

"MIKE" BERMAN IS ADDING TO HIS BUILDING GROUP

The residence at the southeast corner of Elk and Brand, built by John W. Usilton and now owned by S. Berman, the tailor, has been jacked up and will be moved the first of the week to a lot owned by Mr. Berman on East Palmer. Its place is to be taken by an attractive one-story building of brick construction designed by Architect Alfred Priest, which will be divided into four store rooms and for which the foundation will be laid on Tuesday if present plans are carried out. Two handsome store rooms in the rear on Brand, similar in design to the ones about to be built and which were also designed by Mr. Priest, have just been completed and one of them will be occupied by Mr. Berman as a tollor shop.

EVOLUTION of HOUSEHEATING



The original inhabitant of this country, the American Indian, through force of circumstances was compelled to gain relief from cold through the means of a bonfire.

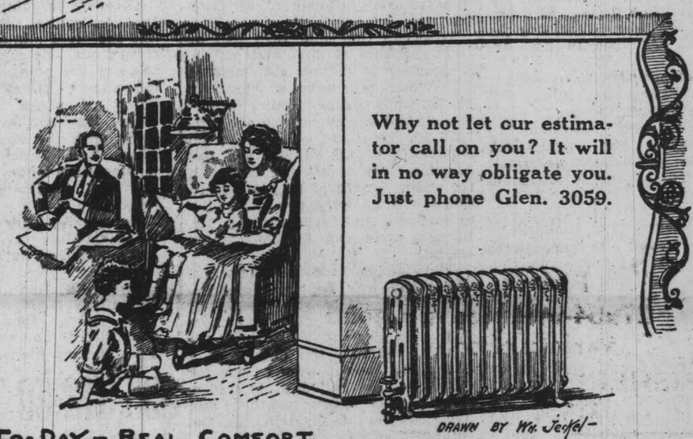
The fire was built in the center of his tepee, with an outlet at the top for the egress of the smoke.

When the American continent was settled by our forefathers, the grate fire came into use.

This was followed by the coal and wood heaters and later came the furnace, which was in general use for a number of years.

One of the most modern ways of heating, used in the better class of California homes, is the gas steam radiator. No more healthy heat can be found than that produced by gas steam —the heat being even and mixed with enough moisture to make it healthful. These radiators do not require either basement or vent pipes and are absolutely odorless.

Should you have your mind set on some other system, we have it. No matter what your needs or desires may be, we can supply and satisfy you.



Why not let our estimator call on you? It will in no way obligate you. Just phone Glen. 3059.

TO-DAY.- REAL COMFORT. DRAWN BY Wm. Jeffel-

GLENDALE · SHEET METAL WORKS

"EVERYTHING IN SHEET METAL"

127 North Glendale Ave. 126 North Geneva St.

SERVICE a h VISION

An Invitation

YOU ARE INVITED to attend the Formal Opening of the new offices of
Armstrong & Hoare
Optometrists
106 E. Broadway at Brand

MONDAY
OCTOBER
EIGHTH

—*—

COMPLETE OPTICAL SERVICE

—*—

SCIENTIFIC MODERN

—*—

Armstrong & Hoare
OPTOMETRISTS
106 East Broadway (at Brand)
Glendale, California

Dr. A. C. Tucker
DENTIST
233 South Brand Blvd. Tele. Glendale 46
Open Evenings by Appointment

STOP!

Turn to Page 23 (Automobile Section)

NOW!

FOR THE REO ANNOUNCEMENT

A Big Surprise!

Showrooms open till 10:30 P. M. Saturday and Monday Evening
Sunday All Day

HARRY E. WHITE, Inc.

DEALERS

San Fernando Rd. and Brand Blvd. Glendale

Special Values Guaranteed

Monday Shopping News.

Truth in Advertising

Glendale Merchants Offer Bargains for Monday

GLENDALE DAILY PRESS

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Pledge Honesty in Advertising, and Good Values

GLENDALE, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1923

WORKING TO-DAY FOR TOMORROW
FERBER'S
The Store of the Town
108 SOUTH BRAND
See the Special Values advertised by us in this section

RADIO SETS SUPPLIES
Neutrodyne Our Specialty
GLENDALE RADIO SERVICE
Court Shops
EXPERT RADIO ADVICE FREE
211 East Broadway
LEO R. LOWMAN H. C. BATES

Special for Monday Only, Shopping Day
95c WOOL AND FIBRE RUGS 95c
27x54-inch size in a good variety of colorings
FISHER'S VARIETY STORE
212 E. BROADWAY

LAMSON'S
Successor to Cook's
128 SO. BRAND BLVD.
OUR FAMOUS CHICKEN DINNER ON SUNDAY
from 11 A. M. to 8 P. M.
EXCELLENT COOKING — BEST OF SERVICE

25% REDUCTION ON ALL SPORT AND LINGERIE BLOUSES
Betty Ellen
Shop for Particular Women
215 S. BRAND BLVD.

When Shopping in Glendale
Rest and eat in comfort
at the
C & S CAFETERIA
Homelike cooking
Save yourself the care and home work on Monday
222 North Brand Phone Glen. 2696-W

Seeing is Believing

Our up-to-date examining equipment includes every instrument necessary for a scientific examination of the eyes, eliminating completely all old-time guess methods.
If your head aches or your eyes trouble you—
Have Your Eyes Examined Now
ED N. RADKE
109-B SO. BRAND

Ask the Merchant

BUY AT HOME AND SAVE MONEY

The successful merchant knows that truthful advertising is the only kind of advertising that will hold customers after they have once patronized him. Hence the code of ethics that governs all good merchants.

The merchant does not advertise merely for the sake of seeing his name in print. He advertises because he has a message he wants to "put across" to the shopping public; because he has some real news concerning merchandise in which he knows the shopping public will be interested.

If a man wants financial advice, he goes to his banker. If he wants to buy real estate he goes to his real estate broker. If he wants insurance he consults a reliable insurance representative.

The merchant, like all of these, is an expert in his particular line. Why not consult him on merchandise, even though you are not ready to make a purchase.

The sole function of a merchant is not to sell. He too is in a position to advise. That's part of his business. And the law of averages proves conclusively that the reputable merchant wants you to know the truth.

Ask the merchant!

GLENDALE MERCHANTS

A Most Complete Stock of School Shoes, Ranging in Price from
$1.95 to $4.25
M. & L. BOOTERY
EXPERT FITTERS
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
116-A SO. BRAND

Buy Your Piano From the Piano Clearing House

The Piano Exchange of California
Glendale Branch, 112 West Broadway
Phone Glendale 2964
See Complete advertisement in this Section

PENDROY'S
BRAND AT HARVARD
MONDAY SPECIAL
500 Ladies' Bloomers at 65c
See our large front window display of these Sale Bloomers. Made of best grade of barred dimity in regular and extra sizes in all of the newest lingerie shades, as blue, pink, maize, orchid and others. Elastic top and double rows of elastic knee. This will be one of the biggest values offered Monday. You must see them to appreciate real values.
Lingerie—Second Floor.

$10.00 Pumps and Oxfords
$1.95
Final clearance of white buck oxfords and strap pumps. Also a few pairs black patent, bronze, kid and patent and beige trimmings—not all sizes—Colonial style.
Shoe Dept.—First Floor
Webb's
BRAND AND WILSON

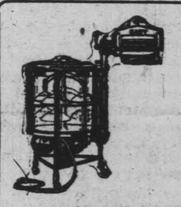
SPECIAL—14 K. 25 Year Case, 16 Jewel WRIST WATCH
$15.00
$2.00 Down $1.00 a Week
WALKER JEWELRY CO.
116 E. BROADWAY, GLENDALE
132 W. SAN FERNANDO RD., BURBANK

HAVE YOU SEEN the display of late style Photos at the new
WILSON'S STUDIO
108 E. Broadway
For advertising purposes, prices are very low on all the latest styles this week.

Glendale Merchants Offer Special Inducements to Monday Shoppers. Read Every Advertisement in This Section

PENDROY'S
BRAND AT HARVARD
MONDAY OPPORTUNITIES
Gingham Bungalow Aprons at $1.79
Smart little Gingham affairs, patterned from good grade of Checked Gingham, in all the attractive fall colors.
See Complete advertisement in this Section

PETERS SOLID LEATHER CHILDREN'S SHOES
Reg. Price $3.50 and $4.00, at
$1.85
ZITE-LEEN'S
The Store That Sells for Less
140 N. BRAND BLVD.



THE EASY VACUUM ELECTRIC WASHER
PHONE GLENDALE 530
And we will demonstrate this Machine in your home without obligation on your part.
EASY CREDIT TERMS
GOOD HOUSEKEEPING SHOP
140 S. BRAND BLVD. GLEN. 530

DO YOU KNOW WILLIAMS?
He sells Fountain Pens, $1.75
Indestructible "Pearl" Beads, $3.00, and up
Men's Watches, $5.00 and up
Ladies' Wrist Watches, $10.00, up
Ladies' Neck Wear, Hosiery
Art Needlework, Novelties, etc.
522 E. BROADWAY

PENDROY'S
BRAND AT HARVARD
MONDAY SPECIAL
$2.50 Single Cotton Sheet Blankets at $1.95
60x76 soft, nappy Sheet Blankets in white only. This is a wise investment for these cold nights. A value we know will be greatly appreciated.
—Main Floor.

Let the
GLENDALE PRESS
JOB PRINTING CO.
figure on your job work

HARRY MOORE COMPANY, Inc.
GLEN. 328 304 EAST BROADWAY
WALL PAPER, PAINTS, OILS, VARNISHES, PAINTERS' SUPPLIES WHOLESALE AND RETAIL
See Complete advertisement in this Section

PRESBYTERIANS IN NEW HOUSE OF WORSHIP

Not Yet Completed, But Accommodates Most Services

Monday of the present week was a day to which the membership of the Glendale Presbyterian Church had long looked forward. The Broadway Methodist Episcopal Church South took possession of the old church at East Broadway and Cedar streets. This property was purchased by them some months ago and they will continue to use it as a house of worship. The furnishings of the old church were removed to the new building at Louise and Harvard streets. At the same time the church office and its equipment were changed to the fine new suite of offices in the new church. This office is equipped with modern conveniences and is in charge of the church secretary, Miss Louise M. Guenther, who is assisted by her sister, Miss Evelyn Guenther. In the future all business pertaining to the work of the church and congregation will be transacted through this office. A system of telephones will make all parts of the building easily accessible at all times. In addition to the telephone system there will be speaking tubes from the offices to different parts of the building.

Beginning Sunday morning the regular morning service will be held in the Glendale Theatre until the church auditorium has been finished. The Sunday school, Sunday evening services, prayer meetings and all other meetings, except the Sunday morning services, will be held in the Sunday school building until the main auditorium has been completed.

The only service held in the building this week, and also the first service of any kind to be held in the building was the weekly prayer service on Wednesday evening with the pastor, Rev. W. E. Edmonds in charge. The congregation showed their interest in the new building by attending this service in unprecedented numbers. The atmosphere of the gathering was deeply spiritual. Only the most optimistic found expression and much appreciation was expressed in being able to occupy the new building.

A splendid spirit of loyalty and unity pervades the entire congregation and much enthusiasm is being shown in the future work of the congregation. The pastor and official boards of the church are planning a larger program of church work than has ever been carried on before.

The entire work of the Sunday school has been reorganized under the leadership of Mrs. Lydia M. Haystead, director of Christian Education. New departments have been organized and the efficiency of the school greatly increased. The general superintendent of the school is Mr. H. L. Finlay. The department superintendents are as follows: Beginners, Mrs. Geo. D. McDill; primary, Mrs. Roy D. King; junior, Mrs. Keith L. Brooks; intermediate, Mrs. A. T. Lewis; young people, Howard L. Brown. The women of the church are organized into a large class known as the Lydia Class which is taught by Rev. John L. Hubbard of the Bible Institute. The Men's Bible Class, which is taught by Rev. Keith L. Brooks, will continue to meet in the City Hall until the church is completed. The school is growing to such an extent that some of the departments are already large enough to fill the quarters assigned them. Special programs are being planned by many of the departments when the sessions open in the new building.

BROADWAY M. E. CONGREGATION IN ITS NEW HOME

The congregation of the Broadway Methodist church, South, has planned to make tomorrow an eventful day in its history. During the past week the church property formerly owned by the Presbyterian congregation at the corner of Broadway and Cedar street, has been formally turned over to them, and the new congregation will tomorrow hold its first services there since acquiring full ownership of the building. Many interested friends from surrounding cities have arranged to be present at this initial service, and a general rally day will be the program. All friends are invited to attend.

NAZARENES IN NEW LOCATION

Announcement is made by the pastor of the First Church of the Nazarene of the purchase of the property at 417 East Acacia avenue for church purposes. The congregation has grown in numbers during the last few weeks until the building at 1002 South Glendale avenue was entirely too small to accommodate the increasing attendance.

Plans are now being perfected for the erection of a church building in the near future and until that is built the congregation will use the parsonage as a place of worship.

The services of late have been proving a real help and blessing to those attending. Too much cannot be said of the work that is being done by the pastor of the church, Rev. H. A. Scheideman, and his wife, who are giving their time to the work of the kingdom of God.

Regular services are held by the church as follows:

Sundays: Sunday school, 2 p. m.
Preaching at 3 and 7:30 o'clock.
Prayer meeting and Bible study, Tuesday at 2 p. m.

The Friday evening meeting is held at the different homes of the members.

Those interested in or enjoying the real old-fashioned religion are extended a cordial invitation to attend the services of the Nazarene church.

Why not go to church Sunday?

SPUR TRACK TO BE CONSTRUCTED BY S. P.

Permission has been granted by the railroad commission to Southern Pacific company to construct a spur track at grade across Flower, Olive and Lake streets, in the city of Burbank, Los Angeles county.

Win a prize boys, in our Junior Salesmen's lamp selling contest and earn some money by Christmas. Contest starts Oct. 6 and closes Dec. 15, 1923. Open to boys between 14 and 19 years. J. A. NEWTON ELECTRIC CO., 154 S Brand Blvd. — Adv.

Glendale Church Services

CHURCH OF DIVINE REALIZATION
(New Thought Center)
Tuesday Afternoon Clubhouse

Dr. Ameen U. Fareed of Los Angeles, will speak Sunday morning at 11 a. m., on "The Power of the Spoken Word," in the banquet hall of the Tuesday Afternoon club house, 400 N. Central avenue, corner of Lexington Drive. A cordial invitation is extended to all visitors interested in advanced thought.

Sunday school for the children at 10 o'clock. Mrs. Florence Gobelet, superintendent.

ZION EVAN. LUTHERAN
(Missouri Synod)
Rev. Henry O. Kringel, Pastor
Res., 414 North Maryland Avenue

Divine services will be conducted, Sunday beginning at 10 a. m. at the corner of Isabel and E. California avenue.

Sunday school will start at 9 a. m. Rev. E. Wachholz, Lutheran City Missionary, will deliver a sermon on "City Mission Work." The Gospel lesson will be taken from Matthew 9, 1-8; "The Man Sick of the Palsy."

The public is cordially invited to attend all Lutheran services.

Bring your friends!

PACIFIC AVENUE METHODIST
West Harvard and South Pacific
H. C. Mullen, Minister

Church school, 9:45 a. m.
Public Worship, 11 a. m. "The Church and Its Task."
Epworth League, 6:30 p. m.
Evening service, 7:30. "An Appeal to Reason."

TROPICO PRESBYTERIAN
1500 South Central

Sunday morning will be a "Family Day Service" and the sermon will be "The Whole Family Saved."

Evening sermon by Dr. Winnard will be on the topic, "The Rich Man and Lazarus."

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL
Kenwood and Wilson
H. I. Rasmus, Pastor

Sunday morning the pastor will occupy the pulpit. His subject will be, "Go—Beginning at Jerusalem."

Music for Sunday

Morning: Prelude, "Offertoire" (Batiste); anthem, "How Lovely Are Thy Dwellings" (Liddle); duet, "My Faith Looks Up to Thee" (Bassford). Dr. P. O. Lucas, Mr. Glen Dolberg; postlude, "Grand Chorus" (Dubois.)

The evening hour will be a choice one spent with the hymn writers and the old hymns of the church.

Evening: Prelude, "Song of Joy" (Frysinger); anthem, "Savior, When Night Involves the Skies;" chorus, "Come Thou Almighty King;" solo, "Abide with Me," Miss Isabelle Isgrig; chorus, "Angel Voices;" solo, "Still, Still With Thee," Mr. Paul Butterfield; chorus, "Holy, Holy, Holy;" postlude, "Postlude in B Sharp" (Batiste.)

FIRST LUTHERAN
"The Friendly Church"
233 South Kenwood Street
Dr. H. C. Funk, Pastor

"Danger Signals" will be the subject for the sermon by the pastor, at 11 a. m., for the Nineteenth Sunday after Trinity. The singing will be led by a chorus choir.

The church school begins at 10 a. m.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

CENTRAL AVENUE METHODIST
South Central at Palmer
Rev. Leo C. Kline, Pastor
Dr. Joseph Marple, Choir Leader

9:30 a. m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a. m.—Morning service. The newly appointed pastor will preach.
6:30 p. m.—Epworth League devotional meeting.
7:30 p. m.—Evening service. The pastor will preach.

During the three years' pastorate of the retiring pastor, V. Hunter Brink, this church has made a splendid record. When he began the salary was $1000 and house, now it is $2400 and house. Then the membership was less than 110; now it is 225 full members and 26 preparatory members. Then the church was paying $100 for the centenary; this year it paid $900 for this purpose. The amount paid for all benevolent causes this year is $1967. Then there was a debt of $4000 on the church property; now the property is absolutely clear of all indebtedness.

CONGREGATIONAL
North Central and West Wilson
Rev. C. M. Calderwood, Pastor
Howard Edward Cavanah,
Director of Music
Miss Lilla E. Litch, Organist

9:45—Church school. Oscar E. Von Oven, Superintendent.
11:00—Service of morning worship. Sermon by Rev. C. M. Calderwood, "What is the Object of the Church?"
5:45—Church School of Missions for all departments of the church. The general subject is, "Saving America Through Her Boys and Girls."
7:30—Evening service. Illustrated lecture on Holland. Hymns, prayers and scripture reading from the screen.

Musical Program

Morning: Organ prelude, "Andante Con Moto" (Guilmant); quartet "Must Jesus Bear the Cross Alone" (Gans), Miss Mabel Carrow, Mrs. Beatrice Cavanah, H. E. Cavanah, Myron Carman; Offertory, "Longing" (Nicode); soprano solo, "I Heard the Voice of Jesus Say" (Rathbun), Nuss Dorothy E. Schultz of Chicago; postlude, "Duke Street" (Whiting.)

Evening: Organ prelude, "Hymne Celeste" (Grey); tenor solo, "The Living God," (O'Hara), H. E. Cavanah; offertory, "Prelude" (Petrall); postlude, "The Pilgrims' Chorus" (Wagner.)

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
Corner Maryland and California

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.
Services, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.
Testimony meeting, Wednesday, 8 p. m.

The lesson sermon is from the Christian Science Quarterly Bible Lessons.

Subject: "Unreality."

Reading room, No. 12 Ralph's building, corner Broadway and Orange street. Open daily except Sundays and holidays from noon until 5 p. m. Also Tuesday, Thursday and Friday evenings from 7 to 9.

ST. MARK'S EPISCOPAL
Corner Harvard and Louise Sts.
Rev. Philip K. Kemp, Rector
Mrs. Chas. Parker, Director,
Mrs. Joseph Kitt, Organist
Vested Choir

Prelude, "Romance" (Svendsen); Processional, "Brightly Gleams our Banner"; Kyrie (Gounod); Gloria Tibi (Tallis); Introit, "I Heard the Voice of Jesus Say;" Offertory, anthem, "God Shall Wipe Away All Tears"; Sanctus (Tuckerman); Benedictus (Morley); Communion, hymn, "by Christ Redeemed"; Gloria in Excessis (Old Chant); Nunc Dimittis (Gower); Recessional, "Rejoice Ye Pure in Heart"; Postlude, "Prelude and Fugue" (Bach.)

BETHEL CHAPEL
A. W. Frodsham, Pastor
633 E. Colorado

10 a. m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a. m.—Preaching service. Subject, "Have Ye Received the Holy Spirit Since Ye Believed? If not why Not?"
7:30 p. m.—"The Modern Fool."
Wednesday, 7:30—Preaching and prayer service.
Friday, 3 p. m.—Divine healing service. The sick prayed for.

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN
Corner Colorado and Louise
Clifford A. Cole, Minister
Floyd Mercer, Supt. Church School

10:30 a. m.—Forefathers' Day will be observed with a special sermon on "The Faith of Our Fathers."
7:30 p. m.—50 beautiful colored slides will be used in a historical sermon on "The Life of Abraham, the Father of the Faithful."
9:30 a. m.—First session of reorganized hurch School with the following departments: Cradle Roll, Beginners, Primary, Junior, Intermediate, High School, Young People's and Adults. Graded instruction and good equipment make this a good school for your children or for you.
6:30 p. m.—Three Young People's Societies of Christian Endeavor.

Music For Tomorrow

Morning—Anthem, "God is Love" (Shelley); baritone solo, "Babylon" (Adams), Mr. Harry A. Marple.
Night—Church sing, led by Mr. Cole. Double quartet, "The Lord is My Shepherd" (Ashford), Mesdames C. C. Stoler, A. C. Williams, R. P. Jodon, Miss Eva A. Garton; Messrs. G. S. Mize, H. E. Cor, D. Davidson and H. A. Marple.

BROADWAY METHODIST
610 East Broadway
L. J. Millikan, Pastor

9:45—Sunday school, J. N. McGillis, Superintendent.
10:55—Organ prelude.
11:00—Special music. Duet by Will J. Meyers and wife; solo, Mrs. C. E. Milliken of Los Angeles; sermon by the pastor.
6:30—Epworth League.
7:15—Organ recital.
7:30—Song service.
8:00—Sermon by pastor.
This is the opening service for this chuch in the new church home, formerly occupied by the Presbyterians.

FIRST BAPTIST
Corner Wilson and Louise
Ernest E. Ford, Pastor
H. W. Carver, Musical Director
Eva Kirtz Ghrist, Organist
Roy L. Kent, S. S. Supt.

Sunday school at 9:30. Classes for all ages.

Public worship at 11:00. Sermon by the pastor. Theme, "The Power of Attraction."

Three Young People's meetings at 6:30. Intermediates in the basement. Senior B (those of High School age in their usual room. Senior A in the Annex.

The evening service at 7:30 will be under the auspices of the Tri Mu Men's Bible lass. A large male chorus under the direction of Director of Music Carver, Mr. Hatch will speak on "Boy's Work in Christ's Program," Judge Harry W. Chase will speak on "The Religious Side of Man's Life." The teacher of the class, Rev. C. B. Elliott, will speak on "Obtaining the Facts,' and Mr. C. M. Rich will speak on "Results—Service." Mr. Frank Arnold, president of the class, will preside. Everybody cordially invited.

CASA VERDUGO METHODIST EPISCOPAL
J. C. Livingston, Pastor

11:00 a. m.—Sermon subject, "The Weapons of Prejudice."
7:30 p. m.—Sermon subject, "The Faultless Man."
Special music at both services.

GLENDALE PRESBYTERIAN
"Church of the Lighted Cross"
Broadway at Cedar
Rev. W. E. Edmonds, Pastor
Rev. Louis Tinning, Asst. Pastor

Morning worship, 11 o'clock, will be held in the Glendale Theater, 122 So. Brand. Organ recital at 10:40. See display advertisement in this issue.
Sermon by the pastor on "A Marvelous Overture."
Evening service, 7:30, in the Social Hall of the new building, Harvard and Louise streets. The pastor's sermon theme will be "The Heart of God."
Sunday school for all grades, 9:30 a. m., New Building.
Men's Bible Class, 9:30 a. m., City Hall.
Christian Endeavor meetings at 3, 6, and 6:15, New Building.
Mid-week prayer meeting, Wednesday evening, 7:30, New Building.

Music for Sunday

Morning at Glendale Theater: Organ recital, 10:40, Paul Garson, organist: (a) "Intermezzo in D Flat" (Alfred J. Hollins); (b) "In the Morning" (Stebbins) (c) "On the Mesa" (Homer Grunn), (d) "hant Seraphigue" (Gullmant), (e) "Abide with Me"—Chimes (Selected); quartet, "Gloria" from "12th Mass" (Mozart), Miss Pansy Sheldon, substitute soprano; Mrs. Fannie Marple Retts, contralto; J. Malcomson Huddy, tenor; Norman W. Kelch, bass; prayer response, "Near and Answer" (Holden); bass solo, "Praise the Lord, O My Soul" (Holden), Mr. Kelch; gospel solo, "Let Him In" (Selected), Mrs. Retts; postlude, "Hosanna" (Waihs.)

Evening at New Churrh Building: Quartet, "I Will Lift Up Mine Eyes" Stults), Oscar Walton, pianist; soprano solo, "Great Peace Have They" (Rogers), Miss Sheldon; offertory, "I Love to Tell the Story" with variations (Selected); quartet, "The Name of Jesus" (Holden); postlude (Selected.)

GOSPEL TABERNACLE
(Christian and Missionary Alliance)
Rev. C. H. Chrisman, Pastor
Louise and Chestnut

9:30—Bible school.
11:00—Rev. E. J. Richards of New York will speak on the subject, "The Body of Christ."
2:30—Dr. Elwood P. Lyon on "The Dynamic Power of the Cross."
3:00—Rev. Thomas Mosley, returned missionary from Tibet.
6:30—Young People's Meetings.
7:30—Rev. E. J. Richards on "A Tragedy in Three Acts."
This is the last day of the Alliance Convention.
Mr. Thomas Mosley has just arrived from the mission field of Thibet and will speak at a great rally in the afternoon. The meetings have been most successful.

Monday Always a Day of Special Values at Ferber's

On Sale Monday
50 Pairs "Nashua" Made
$5.00 Value BLANKETS
Large, fine plaid blankets, heavy and warm. Size 64x76 inches; double plaid patterns in many combinations. One of our biggest Monday values. Monday—limit 3 pairs, pair $2.98

ANOTHER LOT at .. $3.98
Better grade blankets, size 66x80; heavy and warm, double; worth $6. Specially marked down for Monday at $3.98

Many Other Good Values in Better Grade Blankets

New Tweed KNICKERS
$4.98
The lure of the trail—beckoning links—the thrill of an early morning spin, when the boulevard's clear—a thousand other times when a woman wants the comfort and smartness of knickers! Here are the newest ones—all sizes in tan and gray tweeds. Much higher values than price quoted.

Special Sale Monday of
Brushed Wool SWEATERS $3.98
Women's brushed wool sweaters in silver, tan and maroon, coat style; sizes up to 44. Our regular $4.79 seller. Special for Monday at $3.98

Another Special Value Monday
Women's brushed wool sweaters, tan, silver, cocoa and white, coat style; sizes up to 44. A popular value at $7.98. Specially marked down for Monday $5.98

On Sale Monday—Just 25 Left
LUNCH KITS
—the Lowest Price Ever at
All metal case with strong hinges and catch, good handle; plenty of room; complete with pint size, guaranteed quality vacuum bottle. If you can't come, send the wife. Monday only—limit of one, $1.25 each $1.25

On Sale Monday
Girls' Regulation MIDDIES at
Of a fine galatea cloth, sizes 14 to 22, made full size, well tailored with detachable collar and cuffs. Regular $2.98 value. Special for Monday only at $2.48

Hollywood Silk Hose
Full fashioned, 10-strand pure silk hose, reinforced heel, feet and toe; a beautiful hose in all colors, which looks well and will stand hard wear, at $1.95

WORKING TO-DAY FOR TOMORROW
FERBER'S
The Store of the Town
108 S. Brand Blvd.

Boys' Sweaters
In heavy jumbo knit worsted, Rough Neck Sweater; big, high fiting collar, just the sweater for rough usage, at $3.69

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Worships at Glendale Theatre

122 SO. BRAND

Every Sunday Morning—11 O'clock

MR. PAUL CARSON IN ORGAN RECITAL
AT 10:40
Musical Numbers By
PRESBYTERIAN QUARTET
THE PASTOR, W. E. EDMONDS
Will Preach. Subject,
"A MARVELOUS OVERTURE"
All Seats Open and Free to the Public

Evening Service, 7:30, Sunday School Auditorium
Corner Louise and Harvard
MEN'S BIBLE CLASS
Meets as usual every Sunday Morning, 9:30, City Hall

The Harry Moore Co., Inc.

WALL PAPER, PAINTS, OILS AND VARNISHES
304 EAST BROADWAY
Prone Glen. 328 Glendale

Announce
A New Complete Stock of
HIGH GRADE
WALLPAPER
These selections must be seen to be appreciated
SEE OUR WINDOWS

THE GOSPEL
TABERNACLE
Louise and Chestnut
Sunday, Oct. 7th
Christian Alliance Convention
at 2:30 P. M.

THOMAS MOSLEY
AN ENGLISHMAN
FRESH FROM THIBET
The Most Soul Stirring Missionary Message You Ever Heard

11:00 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.
Rev. E. J. RICHARDS of Newport
"The Last Great Day of the Feast"

SPECIAL NOTICE

WE DO CATERING
Serving Weddings, Banquets and Parties
We have a Complete Service
6 to 1000 Accomodated

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1713 SO. SAN FERNANDO RD.
PHONE GLEN. 3385-W

BAD COPY

Clubs SOCIETY Churches

GLENDALE NEAR TO HEAVEN, OPINES MISS LAURA HAND

Dr. Mitchell of 125½ North Brand handed the Press an article from a recent issue of the St. Paul Pioneer Press which is distinctly flattering to Glendale.

It seems that a certain M. J. Donnelly of St. Paul wrote for the St. Paul paper a tribute to several persons distinguished in the city's history, who had died and gone to their eternal reward. Among these was a Miss Laura Hand. This lady happens to be very much alive, however, and a resident of beautiful Glendale, in which city she recently purchased a home at 405 East Stocker. So she wrote to Mr. Donnelly that not only was the report of her death "much exaggerated," to quote Mark Twain. She further added: "I plead guilty to being 'on my way' to my 'eternal reward,' but have stopped en route in the land whose inhabitants appear unanimous in the belief that any 'reward' of the hereafter must prove an anti-climax after having established a residence in Glendale, gem of Southern California. I am moved to agree with the listener to a conversation on the delights of heaven who queried, 'Why dwell on such an unpleasant subject?'"

A LIVE CHURCH with a LIVE MESSAGE to a LIVE PEOPLE

Central Christian
Louise and Colorado

TOMORROW
10:30
FORE-FATHERS' DAY
7:30

50 Colored Slides Depicting Life of Abraham

YOU Are Invited to the Home Like Church

CLIFFORD A. COLE
Pastor

TROPICO MEN ENJOY BANQUET FRIDAY NIGHT

Fifty members of the Men's club of the Tropico Presbyterian church enjoyed a dinner served by members of the Ladies' Aid of the church Friday night, and were joined by about fifty ladies for the after-dinner program of speeches and music. The chief speaker, Mr Gleason, talked on Japan and the probable results of the earthquake based on the opinions he had formed from twenty years' residence in that country. He declared the effects would not be as lasting as in almost any other country because of the sturdy character and wonderful recuperative powers of the Japanese.

George D. McDill, president of the federated brotherhoods of the city, spoke of the benefits to a community of men's clubs and of the project to lease from the county an institution at Pomona to which delinquents could be sent which would be financed and fostered by the brotherhoods in all the cities of the county, Pasadena being especially interested. The last speaker of the evening was Pastor James Winnard who jollied both the women and the men present and sent them home in a cheerful state of mind. Mr Thomas contributed several songs, and Miss Grace Moxham gave Italian dialect readings which were well received.

EMERSON SCHOOL TO GIVE 3-ACT PLAY

"Her Honor the Mayor," a comedy in three acts by Mary Modena Burns will be presented by the Emerson School of Self Expression in the Tuesday Afternoon club auditorium on Tuesday evening next, commencing at 8:15. The cast is composed of the following: Henry Beidermann, John Milton Hague, Alec J. Badger, Mrs. R. Cleghorn, Mrs. A. C. Cravens, Mrs. G. Edwin Murphy, Helen Page and Mrs. Max Bayha, also several ladies and little folk representing suffragettes and children. The place of action is the home town, the time, day after tomorrow.

The entire action of the play occurs in the living room of a suburban home.

SHRINERS PLAN BIG MASQUE BALL

Special interest was taken in the announcement at the regular meeting of Omar tent, No. 9, White Shrine of Jerusalem, at Masonic Temple Friday night, that elaborate plans are being made for the big Hallowe'en masquerade dancing party to be held at the Temple on October 20. There will be beautiful favors distributed and other special features, details of which will be announced later. This dance, which is in charge of Mrs. Libbie Cutting and her committee, will be open to members of Omar tent and their friends.

Balloting on applications for membership and routine business completed the meeting, which was in charge of Mrs. Evelyn Pierce, worthy high priestess.

—*—

CARD CLUB MEETS WITH MRS. HEUSTIS

Members of the Milford Street Card club will be entertained on Friday as the guests of Mrs. Reed Heustis on North Isabel street.

PARLIAMENTARY LAW STUDY CLUB IS ORGANIZED

Permanent organization of a Parliamentary Law Study club was effected at a meeting of women interested in this subject held Friday morning at the Glendale public library on Harvard street. The name of the organization will be decided on at the next meeting.

The following officers were chosen: President and class instructor, Mrs. Harry Greenwalt; first vice-president, Mrs. O. H. Spradling; secretary, Mrs. Grace Barhite; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Arthur Franklin; auditor, Mrs. R. N. Stryker; historian, Mrs. Charles H. Whitney; parliamentarian, Mrs. A. H. Brown. The following committee chairmen were also appointed: Membership, Mrs. Harry Greenwalt; courtesy, Mrs. F. L. Martinez; finance, Mrs. J. F. Rehberg, Jr.; publicity, Mrs. C. H. Whitney; philanthropy, Mrs. Mary Reese; education, Mrs. W. W. W. Stevenson.

It was voted that meetings of the club will be held the first and third Fridays of every month at 10 o'clock at the library. The club is planning to join the district federation. All those who attend the next meeting will be considered charter members.

A committee composed of Mrs. A. H. Brown, chairman, Mrs. Spradling and Mrs. Reese was appointed to draw up a constitution and by-laws for presentation at the next meeting.

MRS. CLAUDE CASE HOSTESS TO P. E. O.

Mrs. Claude Case of North Maryland was the hostess of Chapter B. A. of the P. E. O. at its first all-day meeting of the season on Friday. A business session over which Mrs. Edith Arnold presided was held in the morning. This was followed by the customary luncheon at which the hostess was assisted by Mesdames R. F. Brown and Robert Kolts. During the social hour which followed a greatly enjoyed program was given to which Mrs. Alice Ripley contributed piano numbers, and Mrs. Kolts gave a review of the life of Helen Keller, the first of a series of the famous American woman which the chapter will make this year. Twenty-two ladies were present and the next session will be held at the home of Mrs. Walter Stamps, 436 West Colorado, October 19.

—*—

PHYSICIANS' CLUB MEETS NEXT THURSDAY

The Physicians' club of Glendale and the San Fernando Valley, of which Dr. F. M. Rossiter is president, is having its first meeting after a summer vacation next Thursday evening at Glendale high and all physicians of the city and valley are being invited to attend, whether members or not. The speaker of the evening will be Dr. Elliott Alven of Los Angeles, who will give a lecture on some surgical theme illustrated with lantern slides.

—*—

FRANK SALMACIAS TO ENTERTAIN SUNDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Salmacia of 361 West California avenue will entertain Sunday in honor of Mrs. D. C. Becker and Miss Ella Heinze of Chicago, Ill. The guests will also include Mr. and Mrs. John Caldwell of Tujunga, Miss Clara Munger, Miss Marie Kill, Miss Martha Sowensky, Miss Elsie Degner, Earl Evans, Herbert Hoffman and H. Murphy of Los Angeles. Decorations will be carried out in the Hallowe'en motif.

—*—

MRS. VAUGHAN TO SPEAK TO CLUB WOMEN

Mrs. Kate Brew Vaughan will be the speaker at the next meeting of the Home Economics section of the Tuesday Afternoon club, which will be held October 18.

W. C. T. U. MEETS WITH MRS. YEOMAN

Mrs. Hattie Doughty, county president of Los Angeles was the speaker for the afternoon at the regular meeting of the Glendale W. C. T. U., held Friday at the beautiful new home of Mrs. Marie Yeoman, 601 North Jackson street. Mrs. Doughty gave an interesting talk on the W. C. T. U. work now under way in the county. Radiograms were received from the national convention. Mrs. John Cotton, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Lily Richardson, gave two vocal solos.

There were thirty-five members present who enjoyed the hospitality of Mrs. Yeoman, who was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. Paul Crandell and Miss Reising. They are house guests of Mrs. Yeoman's, having arrived the early part of the week from Jamestown, North Dakota. At the close of the afternoon refreshments were served.

—*—

BIG HALLOWE'EN CELEBRATION PLANNED

Assurance is given to the children and young people of Glendale for a big Hallowe'en celebration on October 31. Glendale Community Service has secured the support and enthusiasm of the Kiwanis club in sponsoring this big affair for Glendale. A. L. Ferguson, president of the Kiwanis club, has appointed a special committee composed of Wm. Bode, A. L. Baird and Ray Galvin to work out a program.

This committee had a preliminary meeting Friday afternoon and will meet again Monday to complete the plans. The program will incide a parade and other interesting and exciting features. With the Kiwanis club in charge the children can count on there being some thrilling features and special events.

—*—

MAGNOLIA P.-T. A. IN GET-TOGETHER MEETING

Members of the Magnolia Avenue Parent-Teacher association held their first get-together meeting of the year at the school Friday afternoon with Mrs. Charles J. Griffin, president, in charge. The following committee chairmen were appointed and plans were made for a membership drive: Mrs. Hughes, program; Mrs. Hohnholz, courtesy; Mrs. Morgan, membership; Mrs. Reynard, parliamentarian. The next meeting will be held the first Friday in November.

—*—

WILL CELEBRATE WOODEN WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Chamberlin of 247 West Dryden street will entertain a group of friends at a Mah Jongg party at their home tonight in celebration of their wooden wedding anniversary. The out-of-town guests will be Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Chamberlin and Mr. and Mrs. Don Chamberlin of San Diego, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Bailey of Burbank, and a group of Los Angeles friends and Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Metzger of Glendale.

—*—

M'FADDENS ENTERTAIN THE WALTER STAMPS

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stamps, their daughters Doris and Barbara, were dinner guests Friday evening of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. McFadden of East Colorado. The daintily appointed table was centered with a basket of zinnias of mixed colors and the dinner was followed by a social and musical evening.

—*—

MRS SHIVES MITCHELL TO RECEIVE FRIENDS

Mrs. Shives Mitchell, who with her three children has been the house guest for the week of her mother, Mrs. Ella Richardson of 317 North Brand boulevard, will be at home there tonight to her Glendale friends. Mrs. Mitchell is returning to her home in King City on the daylight train Sunday.

ODD FELLOWS AND REBEKAHS PLAN MANY FUNCTIONS

Carnation Rebekah lodge has been invited in a body to the meeting of Arbor Vitae lodge in Los Angeles Tuesday night and all members are asked to be present at Odd Fellows Hall that evening at 7 o'clock. A delegation from this city which will include Mr. and Mrs. Samuel T. Bronnenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Pease and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Schwitters will attend the grand encampment of Odd Fellows and Rebekahs which will be held all next week at Pomona.

Friday evening quite a delegation of officers and members of Carnation Rebekah Lodge attended a district meeting at Edelweiss lodge, Los Angeles, over which Mrs. Rosella Strother presided as district deputy president. All of the five lodges under her jurisdiction were represented, and Narcissus lodge of Belvidere Gardens carried home the banner for having the largest delegation present.

Marie Steinman of Pasadena, vice-president of the Rebekah Assembly of California, gave instruction in the Rebekah degree, members of the Eastgate Rebekah lodge exemplified examination of visitors from other jurisdictions, and a musical program of piano solos was rendered by Mrs. Loretta Schwitters.

Members of the Rebekah Afternoon club were pleasantly entertained by Mrs. Anna Dean when they met at her home, 329 Dayton Court, Friday afternoon for work upon the Christmas rag dolls and little handbags they are making for girls at the orphans' home at Gilroy. Excellent progress was made and the box will be sent December 4th.

Following the work session refreshments were served by the hostess and a guest from Washington, D. C., was introduced who told of the national home in that city.

—*—

ALL DAY MEETING OF MISSIONARY FEDERATION

The Missionary Federation, consisting of the churches of Glendale, Casa Verdugo, Eagle Rock and Burbank, of which Mrs. Z. L. Hesse is president, will hold its all day meeting on Monday, October 8, beginning at 10 o'clock at the Casa Verdugo M. E. church. Members are to bring their own lunch. An interesting program has been prepared.

Mrs. W. M. Weller of Los Angeles, who has traveled extensively through all the mission fields of the world, will be the speaker of the morning. Mrs. Fred E. Hagin of Glendale, formerly missionary to Japan, will be the speaker of the afternoon. Miss Wilson of the Pacific Avenue M. E. church and the ladies' quartet of the Christian church will furnish special music.

The offerings will be given to the leprous work of America that is being carried on at Carville, La.

—*—

ED NISLE'S BIRTHDAY IS CELEBRATED

Mrs. Ed Nisle of North Central avenue and Burchett street entertained with a surprise stag dinner party at her home on Wednesday night in celebration of the birthday anniversary of her husband. The guests included Ed Nisle, C. J. Hatz, Will Nisle of Hollywood, V. M. Hollister, W. A. Tanner, E. E. Gordon and W. G. Lauderdale. After dinner the remainder of the evening was spent in dancing.

—*—

FIRST REHEARSAL OF MADRIGAL CLUB

The first rehearsal of the Glendale Madrigal club will be held promptly at 1:30 o'clock Monday afternoon, October 8, at the Congregational church. At a meeting of the voice committee, held Friday at the home of the director, Mrs. C. A. Parker of 212 North Orange street, eight applicants were accepted to membership.

—*—

MRS. DAN CAMPBELL LUNCHEON GUEST

Following attendance on the meeting of the Los Angeles Friday Morning club, held in the Philharmonic auditorium, Mrs. Daniel Campbell was on Friday noon the luncheon guest of her sister, Mrs. C. T. Mainwaring, who also entertained another sister, Mrs. John McPeak, at the California club.

—*—

SOCIETY CIRCUS MEETING MONDAY

All members of the sections taking charge of the parcel post booth at the Tuesday Afternoon Club Society circus are urged to attend a meeting at 1 o'clock Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C A. Brandstater, 401 West Wilson avenue. The time will be spent in sewing on articles for the booth.

—*—

PYTHIAN SISTERS HOLD BUSINESS MEETING

Glendale Pythian Sisters held their regular business meeting Friday night at the K. P. Hall with Mrs. Jolliffe presiding. Lexie Allison was initiated into the order. At the close of the business session refreshments were served. The next meeting will be held in two weeks.

CALENDAR OF GLENDALE EVENTS

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6

American Legion dance at 8:30 at Legion hall, 610 East Broadway.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 7

Glendale Art association, 4 p. m., public library.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 8

Meeting of Glendale Choral club in music room of high school at 8 p. m.
Meeting of Brand Boulevard Improvement association at 108 West Broadway at 7:30 p. m.
Regular meeting Glendale lodge of Elks.
Modern Woodmen meeting and initiation.
Meeting of Atwater P.-T. A. at 2:30 p. m.
Teachers' Institute at Glendale High.
Hi Y banquet at First M. E. church.
All-day meeting of Missionary Federation in Casa Verdugo M. E. church.
First rehearsal of Madrigal club, 1:30, Congregational church.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 9

Knights of Pythias meeting.
Regular meeting of Tuesday Afternoon club at 2:30, preceded by community singing at 1:30.
Regular meeting Unity lodge No. 368, F. & A. M.
Rebekahs to visit Arbor Vitae lodge in Los Angeles.
Regular meeting of Business and Professional Women's club, box supper, 6:30, at 224 South Brand, upstairs.

Special for Monday Only--Shopping Day

Wool and Fibre Rugs 95c
27x54-inch size, in a good variety of colorings.

VAN CAMP'S WHITE LAUNDRY SOAP
7 Cakes, 25c

GLYCERINE TOILET SOAP
Made by Palm Olive Co.
7 Cakes, 25c

FISHER'S VARIETY STORE
212 E. BROADWAY

Munsingwear for Men Women and Children

PENDROY'S
BRAND AT HARVARD
Store Hours, 8:30 to 5:30 Phone Glendale 2380

Pictorial Review and Excellu Patterns on Sale Here

Monday Opportunities for All Thrifty Shoppers

Gingham Bungalow Aprons at $1.79

Smart little Gingham affairs, patterned from good grade of Checked Gingham in all of the attractive fall colors. Smartly trimmed in solid colors or colorful Cretonnes. Another lot of Aprons made of Prints in neat designs and all colors to select from. These are trimmed in white bias tape, or pretty Rick-Rac finishes the necks and sleeves. This is a Frock for all hours of the day. All of the colors imaginable to select from. Be early.
(Second Floor)

Monday Special
500 Ladies' Bloomers at 65c

See our large front window display of these Sale Bloomers.
Made of best grade Barred Dinity in regular and extra sizes in all of the newest Lingerie shades, as blue, pink, maize, orchid and others. Elastic top and double rows of elastic at knees.
This will be one of the biggest values offered Monday. You must see them to appreciate real values.
(Lingerie—Second Floor)

$2.50 Double Cotton Sheet Blankets at... $1.98
60x76, soft nappy sheet blankets, in white only. This is a wise investment for these cold nights. A value we know you will greatly appreciate.
(Main Floor)

$5.00 Wool Finished Blankets at.... $3.98
Large blankets in the size 66x80, in the softest of wool finish, in fancy broken plaids, in pink, grey, blue, tan and lavender. Very much less at $3.98.
(Main Floor)

Special Purchase of Ginghams at..... 35c
Regular 50c values, in an assortment and colors that is too large to describe. All of the fancy broken plaids, stripes and checks combinations that one would wish for. See this big lot and you will be convinced.
(Main Floor)

MUNSING WEAR
—For men, women and children. The perfect fitting Underwear in silk and wool mixtures, also the cotton. All styles, weights and qualities. Once you try Munsingwear you will have nothing else. Attractively priced.
(Main Floor—Right Aisle)

Ladies Wool Sport Hose. $1.25
A smart wool Sport Hose in medium weight in solid colors with heather mixtures. Shown in dark blue, brown and grey. Readily the quality and price will attract you.
(Main Floor—Right Aisle)

Watch for the BETTER HOMES FURNITURE STYLES Week, Starting October the Eighth

Before Purchasing a Cleaner—See the Hoover at Pendroy's

"Delightfully Delicious"
THAT'S WHAT OUR MANY PATRONS SAY

The Harriett Mae TEAROOM

201 EAST HARVARD STREET. Phone Glen. 3016

DAILY LUNCHEONS 11:30 TO 2:00—60c
Also
A LA CARTE SERVICE

Every Wednesday Evening
Delicious Southern Style Chicken Pot Pies

Dinner 5 to 8 p. m.

A La Carte Service in addition to our regular Table de Hote dinners at $1

SUNDAYS—12:30 to 2:00; 5 to 8 P. M.

Boys between the ages of 14 and 19 can earn good money selling Mazda lamps during our second annual junior salesmen's contest, October 6 to December 15, 1923. See the prizes in our window. J. A. NEWTON ELECTRIC CO., 154 S. Brand Blvd.—Adv.

MANUFACTURER WANTS DISTRICT REPRESENTATIVE
to take charge of line in exclusive territory. Requirements—Good reputation and acquaintance with merchants of territory—Cash investment of $600 to $1000 fully protected by merchandise—Permanent income. Address direct Factory Representative, L. Smith, 1326 W. 51st St., Los Angeles.

Truths in Epigram

God never sendeth th' mouth but he sendeth meat.—Heywood.

The house of every one is to him as his castle and fortress, as well for his defense against injury and violence as for his repose.—Coke.

Every one can master grief but he that has it.—Shakespeare.

THE MATRIMONIAL JOKE

Recently a young woman applied for divorce. She stated to the judge that she had been married as a joke. She explained that last Christmas she was one of a house party, and that somebody suggested that she elope with another guest, and that she acquiesced. The pair thereupon went to Santa Ana, and were united by a duly qualified magistrate. It seems that until this had been done she had not realized that she was not engaged in the perpetration of a merry jest. The whole thing she had regarded as a joke until her husband seemed inclined to think otherwise. Then she went away from him and stayed away. Of course, she got her freedom. It was a good thing for society to have such a union dissolved.

Some question arises in the lay mind that the procedure was legal from the beginning. There has been much complaint about the tendency of morons to seek out mates and so perpetuate their kind. There appears no way to prevent this, but there is a law against the marriage of mental defectives when their weakness is pronounced enough to be recognized. A girl of eighteen who goes through marriage in regular form, and doesn't know that she is being married, certainly does not thereby prove the possession of an extremely high degree of intelligence.

The silly marriage in question was no whit sillier than many others that lead to the divorce court. Young couples take the solemn obligations that have no meaning to them, and they regard the occasion as little more important than the accepting of an invitation to partake of a sundae and go to a picture show.

A DREAM OF PEACE

Prince Rupprecht is quoted as saying, "If I ever should assume the throne, I should want to be received by white-clad girls strewing flowers, and not by soldiers with bayonets."

The prince was drawing an ideal picture. To imagine such a condition of peace in central Europe, is going far. The world is concerned about the future of Germany, and its relation to surrounding states, only because it is concerned for the general welfare. People everywhere are welcome to the form of government that suits them. If any nation desires a monarchy, and is in mood to welcome with flowers the enthronement of a ruler, that would constitute a condition so much better than Europe knows now, that it would be recognized as a blessed change.

It cannot be said that there is any prospect of setting up a monarchy. If such government could be instituted, it would have to be by force. If there were girls to strew flowers, about them would have to be a cordon of bayonets. But dark as is the chance for a monarchy, that for any settled and satisfactory rule is no brighter. Public opinion in Germany and surrounding areas does not seem to crystalize into a unit, but into a series of clashing units, without cohesion, and lacking the elements that would it render it possible for them to amalgamate.

Rupprecht's dream is a harmless fantasy. No path to the throne of his desires can be flower-strewn. Europe is not casting blossoms, but planning violence, and hoping for the triumph of armed strength.

FATAL ACCIDENTS

In the United States in 1922, 75,300 human lives were destroyed by accidents. This was the equivalent of 32.5 for each 100,000 of population. These figures represent an increase, although the ordinary number of fatalities is expected not to be less than 70,000 annually. It is interesting to observe in passing that this death rate was higher in Los Angeles than in any other city. The circumstance that the automobile has been the chief instrumentality of violent death is not surprising. Doubtless this explains in part the shockingly high death rate in Los Angeles from accidents.

It is estimated that each day in 1922, thirty-eight persons were killed by automobiles in this country. The figures become more shocking in view of the fact that a large part of these accidents could have been avoided by the exercise of reasonable care. Sudden and wholly unforeseen emergencies do arise in traffic conditions of street and highway; machinery will break, or get beyond conrol, and roads develop sudden defects, due possibly to storm. Notwithstanding this, it is safe to affirm that at least four out of five automobile accidents are caused by human recklessness, often by open defiance of the law, and the ignoring of the first principles of safety.

The wonder is not that there are so many disasters, but so few. In any city, any day, drivers may be seen deliberately risking their own lives and the lives of others. Sane drivers and pedestrians have learned to be alert, always ready to anticipate the folly of the persons at the wheel, yet escape sometimes is impossible. Neither is the remedy easy to suggest. Perhaps reform will have to await the dawning of a new intelligence. Fines, imprisonment, and the spectacle of ghastly wrecks, seem to lack power to impress.

NO REVOLUTIONARY MATERIAL

No wonder that Russia has become discouraged in its efforts to foment revolution in this country. It had undertaken to accomplish the impossible. The material essential to the making of revolutions is lacking. Indeed, two recent revolutions in Europe, each marked by considerable success and comparatively little violence, must be regarded by the Bolsheviki as failures. They were due to the influence of the soviets in encouraging communists, but the potency in the movements worked in the reverse, smiting the communists so hard as virtually to efface them. The common people, the middle class, perceived the danger. Not waiting for a revolution to disturb them, they staged a revolution of their own, in method and effect far superior to the soviet style. Thus the communists, seeking to disrupt order in Italy and Spain, displayed themselves in so concrete a form, that organized society found no difficulty in crushing them.

The safety of the United States lies in the fact that if it may be said to have a middle class at all, this consists of the overwhelming majority of the people. Out of all the strata beneath, as individuals gain in intelligence, and achieve prosperity through industrious effort, this major equation derives steady growth. There is no class below that it has reason to fear, and if there is a class that by reason of financial status, is regarded, by itself at least, as something higher, it, too, is a minority, subject to the will of the vastly superior number.

To regard the trivial element to be grouped as I. W. W. or red radcals looking to Moscow for guidance, as more than an incidental annoyance, would be to accord to the malcontents far more importance than belongs to them. The hope of revolution as cherished by the parlor pinks and their pals, represents a psychological freakiness, but nothing more serious.

Reports from Washington are that President Coolidge is working to rush the World Court plan so dear to the late President Harding. It may be assumed that Mr. Coolidge has been in sympathy with the plan all the time. To neglect the effort to forward it would not be a course in harmony with his declarations immediately after taking office.

Are you above suspicion or below it?

WHAT IS "DANGEROUS"

By ESTELLE LAWTON LINDSEY

The president of the University of Tennessee and the instructor in psychology in that institution have stirred up a conflict that has divided the university against itself. True, the incident occurred some little time ago, but the ripples caused by it are still careering merrily about the country.

Estella Lawton Lindsey

A careful student and a profound thinker, James Harvey Robinson, wrote a book, "Mind in the Making." When it first came out I read it and was profoundly impressed thereby. It contained wonderful things, things vital to the progress of the race; and it seemed splendid that busy folk should so easily be given the results of Dr. Robinson's colossal labors.

The professor of psychology in the University of Tennessee seems to have held much the same view, for he told his class to read it.

Followed a loud explosion. The president declared the book "dangerous" and ordered it returned to the publishers. It was accordingly returned and divers and sundry professors of the university were let out, or got out; and the country at large divided on the issue.

The whole row centers about Dr. Robinson's theory of mind as a product of evolution. Mind, according to him, is still in process of becoming and he points out some valuable methods of development both for the individual and the social fabric.

To be sure one result of the Tennessean disturbance will be that Dr. Robinson's book, widely advertised by the discussion, will be still more widely read.

But that is not the point. The point is that the president of a state university fears to have a professor put before the students a new theory. The fact that the new theory is advanced by a man who has given years of study to his subject makes no difference. His conclusions differ from those of his predecessors in the psychological field and so are "dangerous."

In short, they threaten the old. They surely are "dangerous" in no other way.

Education should be the science of teaching the young to think; and one can only think by applying thought processes to what one reads, hears and sees.

If the University of Tennessee wants to remain on the educational map it might be well to consider the fate and historical standing of some folks who in past ages tried to block thought. King Canute is not the only man in history who had to move back in the face of advancing power.

The University of Tennessee can keep Dr. Robinson's book out of the institution, but it can't keep it out of the history of human progress.

WATCHING THE PARADE

By JOHN PILGRIM

My next door neighbor is a feminist. She's pretty and petite and dresses well, but for all that she is clamoring for the rights of women.

"I want to make my sex more intelligent and more courteous," she says.

Mind you, she says this—not me. She says that there is no reason why a woman's brains should be inferior to a man's. They have the same parentage. In fact, she says, women's brains are not inferior. They have proven it.

"But the average woman is not forced to think,' says my neighbor. "So she doesn't. Put a young man in the same position and he will be just as stupid."

A man, she says, is compelled to be on guard all his life. If he is in business he must deliver the goods at least as well as his neighbor or he will fail. If he says a nasty thing to an acquaintance the offended person may clout him out. Whereas a woman has no competition in her management of her domestic affairs. If her tongue is sharp, at least the injured one will not use physical violence. If the landlord pays the rent she can and she should blame her husband.

"I'm not for breaking up the home," says my friend the feminist. "I think the home is the place for woman. There is where nature intended her to be. But I would compel her to take an active part in the affairs of life outside the home."

She says that the more a woman mixes with affairs the better woman she is. Her intelligence is stimulated, her knowledge perforce increased, and her outlook becomes wider and saner.

"And the more a woman knows the better wife she will be," says my friend. "Her home manners improve—and more homes have been broken up by peevishness and snarling than by infidelity."

Are there any ayes?

THE LISTENING POST

By JAMES W. FOLEY

JAMES W. FOLEY

A number of years ago Edward Bellamy wrote a book.

Looking Backward.

The title should have been "Looking Forward."

But that was Bellamy's business.

Not ours.

Try as we may, some of us are always interfering with the business of other people.

* * *

We mean it well.

But many things meant well are vain.

Or impertinent.

Intrusive.

We make comment where it is not apropos.

Give advice where it is not wanted.

Render judgments when we were not called to sit as judges.

* * *

But that has nothing to do with the book.

We merely referred to it because of the title.

And because it helps make a Listening Post.

On a subject that you ought to be interested in.

And that is as to how you are looking?

Forward or backward?

* * *

Again, as you see, it is intruding on what you may deem your business.

For you may look forward or backward as you choose.

We have to agree to that.

But to take a wholesome interest in you does not necessarily imply impertinence.

Or intrusiveness.

* * *

On a train you will notice that the engineer sits where he can look forward.

Because it is necessary for him to look forward if his train is to run safely.

There might be a rail gone.

Or an obstruction on the track.

* * *

So the engineer looks forward.

Not backward.

For that which is behind him has nothing to do with the safety of his train in the future.

Except as he takes lessons from things that whizz by.

* * *

So with you.

What is back of you is not worth much of your attention.

Except as you have taken lesson from it.

The life of you lies in the future.

And it is good to be forward-looking.

* * *

You are the engineer.

Career is your train.

And it carries a lot of passengers.

Hopes, dreams, ideals, friends, relatives, successes, failures, sorrows, joys, griefs, cares and what not.

These are all passengers on your train.

* * *

In the end you hope to bring your train safely to the end of your journey.

Discharge your passengers at their various stations.

And make a good report of your journey to the heads of your carrier system.

* * *

You can't do that as a backward-looking engineer.

You have to be a forward-looking engineer.

To watch your track.

Shape your journey ahead.

And keep your mind away from vain regrets and recriminations and might-have-beens.

* * *

Might-have-been is not to be compared with To-be.

What might-have-been has gone.

What can-be and will-be you can make to-be.

Look forward.

Not backward.

Songs of the Poets

Andromeda—By James Jeffrey Roche

They chained her fair young body to the cold and cruel stone;
The beast begot of sea and slime had marked her for his own;
The callous world beheld the wrong, and left her there alone.
Base caitiffs who belied her, false kinsmen who denied her,
Yet left her there alone!

My Beautiful, they left thee in thy peril and thy pain;
The night that hath no morrow was brooding on the main:
But lo! a light is breaking of hope for thee again;
'Tis Perseus' sword a-flaming, thy dawn of day proclaiming
Across the wester main.
O Ireland! O my country! he comes to break thy chain!

THE NECESSITY OF WORK

By DR. FRANK CRANE

A GOOD many platitudes have been exuded from time to time upon the dignity of labor, the rights of labor and the like, but perhaps not enough has been said about the absolute necessity of labor in the production of happiness and as an insurance against moral bankruptcy.

The rotten spot in almost all of the discussion in regard to labor is that almost everyone seems to take it for granted that labor is a curse. It is supposed to be a lamentable necessity. We know that we cannot get along without it, but we feel that it is too bad! Most of us work, and being good sports work cheerfully enough, but we go to work, as we go to jail, when we have to.

This is the favorite theme of the gentlemen and ladies who write about the devilishness of the rich and the tortures of the poor. They seem to take it for granted that those who have enough surplus money to enable them to loaf, play games, invent and practice new vices and collect useless junk, are happy; and that those who have to get up when the whistle blows and labor certain hours every day are wretched slaves.

A favorite method of depicting what a terrible world this is we live in is to describe the smoking factories full of grimy serfs, the huge office buildings of the cruel city and the mines and farms and quarries where poor devils have to sweat and groan that the idle rich may enjoy themselves. That is a picture of earth. Hell presumably would simply contain more factories and mines. But nobody ever imagined the saints to be busy in heaven, digging or weaving, manufacturing or farming; as far as I know I have never heard even of the lady saints darning their own stockings or washing their own underthings, if any.

Heaven seems to be a place of universal and everlasting idleness, except for such activity as may be needed to qualify as a member of the choir or the orchestra. And heaven, as Mr. Khayyam observes, is but the vision of the soul's desire. The reason we imagine heaven to be that kind of a place, a place of unending inactivity and non-production, is that at the bottom of our minds we all want that sort of thing.

That is, we think we want that sort of thing. Really no one does. What we really want more than anything else, what is an indispensable necessity to our well being, is a job. To speak with more elegancy, the fundamental craving of every human being, from the child to the grandfather, is to perform some service that is needed by others, to be of some use in the world.

In other words, the real cause of whatever health, normalcy, song and laughter there may be upon this earth is our old and despised friend, Labor.

There is more human joy and desirable contentment in Labor's little finger than there is in the entire body of any one of Prof. Ligacy's troup of mountebanks, including Hi Jinks, Al Cohol, A. Musement and the two Chinese fakers, Ah Sin and Lo Fing.

(Copyright, 1923, by Dr. Frank Crane)

EASTERN POINT OF VIEW

SUNDAY A DAY OF DREAD

[Rockford Register-Gazette]

For twenty-five years Glen E. Duffy of Terre Haute has been a railroad engineer. He drives the locomotive on a crack limited train. It is a task requiring quick hands, nerves of steel and an active brain. It's a man's job.

In the twenty-five years Duffy has piloted an engine, through all possible weather conditoins and countless other trying tests, he never had an accident until a recent Sunday. On that day his train struck a motor car and killed four persons; a little later it struck another and killed nine. He picked up the bodies of three children from his locomotive. Duffy has a boy of his own, twelve years old.

"We get a dozen scares a day," the shaken engineer said. "Two weeks ago a fellow with a girl dashed across in front of us. We didn't miss him a yard. My fireman's face was ashen as he turned to me and whispered, 'We didn't hit him.'

"Sunday is our day of dread. I do not like to go out on my engine on Sunday. Every engineer feels the same way. But we go, even though we're sick or shaken from accidents. We know the road. We couldn't rest with someone else driving our engines."

Duffy, guardian of the lives of hundreds daily, a man as true as the steel his great machine rides, is plunged into tragedy which makes him heartsick. He was in no way to blame, yet he is haunted by the catastrophe. He is a family man; his sympathies are profoundly stirred. He was vigilant, yet his care and watchfulness availed nothing against the other man's carelessness. One cannot help being deeply affected by his story.

"Sunday is our day of dread," he says. Motorists ought to keep that thought in mind.

OBSERVED AT A GLANCE

The wife of a bootlegger accuses him of failure to provide. His calling naturally bars any plea of poverty.

* * *

One more congressman has concluded to change the date of the President's inauguration. Some member is always doing this.

* * *

Lamar, "wolf of Wall street," has been deported by Mexico, an incidental benefit arising from recognition.

COMMENT ON DAY'S NEWS

By HENRY JAMES

When a district attorney undertakes to investigate the lobbyist as a factor in municipal legislation, he always may be certain of having material with which to work.

If there ever was a city of the first class in which the lobbyist was not a factor in the conduct of affairs, it has escaped getting its virtue made of record.

When there is a contract in prospect, the lobbyists come flocking. It may be they are disguised. They appear perhaps in the role of interested citizens, but they like to whisper in shadowy corners.

There is a difference in lobbyists, of course. Some really are on hand with the desire to promote wise projects. They do nothing more than express their views, hoping the officials who must decide the matter will use discretion. In fact, this element is present to lobby against the lobbyist, whose other title is corruptionist, and who invariably is on the spot or within earshot.

In some sessions of a state legislature there are as many lobbyists as legislators. The species can't even be shooed out of the national capitol.

* * *

The Los Angeles Crime Commission has issued an appeal to the citizens to stand by Chief of Police Vollmer. It is to be hoped that the citizens will do so. Certainly the municipal authorities show an opposite tendency.

The chief has made few requests, all of them reasonable, and all of them promptly turned down. He had been told that he should not be hampered in control of the department. Apparently there is not the slightest official intention of permitting him to control it at all.

* * *

A cattleman of Lodi has confessed that he committed murder in order that the victim's body might be passed off as his own, and the episode be followed by the payment of a fat insurance policy on which the cattleman desired to realize.

Up in Oregon a few months ago a dentist strayed so far from the path of rectitude as to try a similar trick. He got away for a time, but they brought him back and hanged him. If the Lodi prisoner can get any comfort from contemplation of the Oregon case, he is welcome.

* * *

In the fact that damages in the sum of $13,000 have just been awarded to a person struck by an automobile, there ought to be a lesson. The driver of the machine was a boy of fifteen. Of course, his employer was responsible. It will take him a long time to get the $13,000 out of the lad's wages.

Boys of the kind who drive delivery wagons are perhaps as much to be feared as any class encountered on the highway. Their rule seems to be that the other fellow will take care of himself.

* * *

Asked about the proposed transfer of half a million Greeks from Turkey to Greece, a gentleman well posted in Near Eastern affairs said it would be a good move; the effect of it to save half a million Greeks from being massacred.

He explained also that there was no Armenian question, for the reason that there are no Armenians.

The Turk is a peculiar chap sure enough. As a butcher he has no equal. The extermination of a nation is with him a part of the day's work. Yet he says that the presence of American ships "profanes" the sacred waters of the Dardanelles.

One might ask appropriately, "Can you beat it?"

* * *

One of the New York Goulds now abroad is distressed because an ex-wife of his, performing in vaudeville, insists upon using the family name in her advertising. He applied to the French courts for relief, and, nearly as compatible with dignity, they gave him the laugh.

Vaudeville is highly respectable compared with some of the stunts Jay Gould used to stage.

* * *

Faith in the dirigible doubtless will be of slow growth. The type has been improved since as the Zeppelin it worked havoc in the war, principally by bursting into flames and falling with a roasted crew into inflammable territory.

This country has bought two dirigibles abroad, each of them being destroyed soon after arrival. A third is being constructed over there. Meanwhile the government is trying out one of domestic make, which already has been sustained in air far longer than either of the imported.

* * *

The grain dealers are asking farmers to rely on the well known law of supply and demand.

This law was supposed to be immutable as that of gravitation, but Einstein came along and poked holes in Newton's theory. And somebody has been monkeying with supply and demand.

OUR CHILDREN

By ANGELO PATRI

THE STUMBLING CHILD

There's an old proverb that says it is unlucky to stumble at the outset of a journey and that the best thing to do is to turn back and start again another day. And there's something to be said on the side of the wise folk who handed this caution down to us.

The stumbling child is certainly unlucky. The firm, decisive, accurate step tells of the clear, right-working mind behind it. The stumbling, hesitating, erratic walk tells exactly the other story.

When a boy is started off on an errand and he stumbles out of the door, call him back and start him off right. That is a delicate bit of adjustment to make, so set about it gently. There was fear in the child's mind and it staggered his control for the instant.

The fear was, in all likelihood, unconscious, but it was none the less effective and destructive. You who sent him on the errand may have the clue to his fear.

Perhaps he has never been there before. Perhaps the person to whom he is going is no friend of his. Perhaps he is afraid he will not remember exactly what you told him to do. Perhaps the errand is distasteful to him.

You set about soothing him and giving him courage and smothering his fear accordingly. You do not scold him and you do not laugh at him for stumbling. You do not mention that he stumbled or that he was afraid.

Stumbling feet have about the same relation to the mind of a child as has a stuttering tongue. Fear exaggerates the trouble, even if it does not originate it. All trace of it must be removed before any attempt is made to correct the evidence of it—the stumbling and the stuttering are only the results, not the cause.

If you decide that he has not a sense of fear then look after his nervous organization and see where it is at fault. Continual stumbling points to trouble and the doctor should be asked about it.

Little children just learning to walk are not stumbling in this sense. They haven't learned to control their walking mechanism yet. The children to look after are those who ought to be walking perfectly and are not.

Sometimes folk teach a child a stumbling habit by making a fuss every time the little toddling thing falls over. They make him conscious of his weakness and so fix it in his mind. The only way to cure that habit is by taking off the pressure that has been put upon him. Let him alone and praise his walking for a while, or else keep silent about it.

In any case, when you see that a child is stumbling often, search for the reason and help him. It is really unlucky to stumble.

DO YOU KNOW THAT—?

The majority of the stars seen with the naked eye are young giant stars whose great bulk renders them brighter than the equally numerous old stars which are denser and smaller.

During the past 30 years in the United States, the national income increased 560 per cent, while the expenditure for public schools rose 700 per cent, and for universities, colleges and technical schools, 1400 per cent.

There has been an amazing increase in the use of cameras and photographic materials in China in the last decade.

GLENDALE HANDS FRANKLIN HIGH 15 TO 2 DEFEAT

Locals Win Over Kiteflyers in Red Hot Contest

Yesterday was a great day for the Glendale High footballers. They handed their ancient enemy, Franklin High school, the short end of a 15 to 2 score in a game full of thrills and real football played on the local field. For years the Kiteflyers have proved too much for the Black and Red, but at last the score is evened. As the two schools are no longer in the same league their game is staged as an exhibition contest, and because of the intense rivalry that has always existed between them it draws large crowds.

Franklin kicked off, and the locals marched right down the field to the Franklin fifteen yard line. It was then that Glendale decided to try for a kick. Howard Elliot attempted to boot the ball between the goal posts, but it was a fluke kick, and hitting one of the posts, and fell onto the field. A Franklin backfielder got in the way of the oval and pushed across the line, giving Glendale the first blood of the game, a three-point score. Shortly afterward Glendale fumbled the ball back of her own goal line, scoring a touchback for Franklin. These two points constituted the sole score for the Kiteflyers during the encounter.

The teams played a fairly even game from then until the last quarter. In that period Glendale woke up, and shoved the ball across for two touchdowns, but failed to convert both times. Jim Crow, who replaced Captain Ronald West, scored the first marker, and Howard Elliot, the other. In this same quarter Glendale tried for a drop kick from the twenty-yard line on the fourth down, but Elliot was unable to place it between the posts.

The local boys outplayed Franklin on the line, and showed some real stuff at intervals. Horri and the Elliot brothers put up a great game. Frisco of the Franklin team put up a wonderful fight until he was taken out in the third quarter. The same trouble prevails as in the past, the games start too late and is too dark toward the end to follow the ball closely. The line-up:

GLENDALE		FRANKLIN
Lavelle	L.E.	Gregg
Dodson	L.T.	Tyler
Morrison	L.G.	Stevens
Philips	C.	Newell
Bunker	R.G.	Kuns
Hartman	R.T.	Angst
Horil	R.E.	Hughes
B. Elliott	Q.	Schweiger
West (capt.)	L.H.	Mayes
Ryan	R.H.	Strohmeyer
H. Elliott	F.B.	Fusco

Subs: Spencer, Shelly, Fox, Lystat, Bradner, Crow, Leard.
Touchdown: Brown, H. Elliott.
Drop kicks: H. Elliott.

MILLER HUGGINS WINS 3 PENNANTS IN 6 SHORT YEARS

[By Associated Press]

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—Miller J. Huggins, the midget manager of the New York Yankees, has been leading baseball clubs in pennant races for eleven years. Before that he had nine years of active service on the diamond as a major league player.

Never a heavy hitter, the little leader became noted for his knowledge of the game and his ability to apply it when brainy work was needed to win. So he became a star in spite of physical handicaps.

In 1901 Huggins first played professional ball with the St. Paul club. He entered the major leagues in 1904 with his home city team, the Cincinnati Reds, and played second base regularly for six years. He then was traded to the St. Louis Cardinals and became their manager in 1912, succeeding Roger Bresnahan. He remained in charge of the Cards until the close of the 1917 season and that winter was signed to managed the Yankees.

Twice during his stay in St. Louis Huggins surprised the fans with his teams. In 1913 the Cardinals finished last but in 1914 they came home in third place. In 1916 his team finished seventh, but he was in third place again in 1917. His New York teams never have finished outside the first division. He was fourth in 1918, third in 1919 and 1920 and first in 1921, 1922 and 1923.

Huggins is noted for his many seven and eight players. Many smart deals have been directed by big trades, some of them including him as the Yankee manager.

BRUIN VARSITY TACKLES FROSH AGAIN TODAY

Southern Branch varsity and frosh tangle on Moore Field this afternoon for the second time of the season. Every indication points to a great game, as both the Cub mainstays and peagreeners have done considerable work since last Saturday and are now in tip top shape.

Coach Jimmy Cline of the Bruin varsity is rather pessimistic of late, and says that his team stands little or no chance of a championship, and con not even hope to beat the frosh. However, Cline cannot always be guessed, and he may have something up his sleeve. The game will be called at 2:30.

OXY FROSH TIE WITH LA VERNE COLLEGE ELEVEN

Tiger Yearlings Battle to a Seven to Seven Deadlock

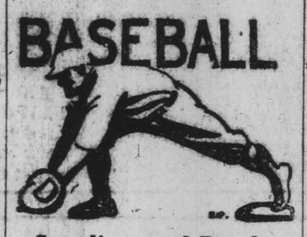
BY LESTER GRAFIOUS
(Daily Press Correspondent)

Occidental Yearlings and La Verne college battled to a 7 to 7 tie, yesterday afternoon at Patterson field. The Frosh ran into a fast and well proportioned team from La Verne college. The three Brookses, all brothers, kept things going hard for the Frosh. Both teams played a good brand of football and furnished plenty of excitement for the spectators. With J. Brooks of La Verne punting and Wells of Oxy breaking up plays, the game gave those who saw it such thrills as are not usually seen at first of the season games.

Welch, captain of the La Verne outfit intercepted a pass and ran 65 yards for a touchdown. Brooks converted, and then both teams see-sawed back and forth until the last half of the fourth quarter, when Wells, of the Oxy Yearlings ran for a touchdown. Pitzer converted. Brooks, Tiger Frosh, showed considerable skill in passing, and looks like a good bet for a varsity berth next year. The game ended with Oxy on the 20-yard line.

The lineup:

Goddet (c)	LER	Glick
Betts	LTR	Hoff
Klein	LGR	Carl
Cuthburt	C	Dickey
Hitch	RGL	V. Brooks
Conde	RTL	Harper
McFedden	REL	Betts
Bropst	Q	J. Brooks
Pitzer	RHL	V. Brooks
Purser	LHR	O. Brooks
Wells	F	Welch (c)



Standings and Results

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
San Francisco	119	71	.626
San Francisco	120	71	.628
Sacramento	106	83	.561
Portland	101	86	.540
Seattle	94	93	.503
Salt Lake	88	101	.466
Los Angeles	88	104	.458
Oakland	86	106	.448
Vernon	75	114	.397

Yesterday's Results

Salt Lake, 7; Los Angeles, 5.
Vernon, 4; Portland, 4 (alled in 6th on account of rain.)
Oakland, 14; Seattle.
San Francisco, 2; Sacramento, 5.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	95	56	.629
Cincinnati	91	61	.599
Pittsburgh	86	67	.559
Chicago	82	69	.543
St. Louis	77	77	.500
Brooklyn	74	78	.487
Boston	52	100	.342
Philadelphia	50	102	.329

Yesterday's Results

No games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	97	53	.647
Cleveland	81	69	.540
Detroit	81	71	.533
St. Louis	75	75	.500
Washington	74	78	.487
Philadelphia	68	82	.453
Chicago	67	84	.444
Boston	67	90	.427

Yesterday's Results

Cleveland, 6; Chicago, 1.
New York, 8; Philadelphia, 4.
Washington, 4-8; Boston, 2-4.
Detroit, 9; St. Louis, 1.

SAGEHENS BATTLE WITH TROJANS AT COLISEUM

Pomona and U. S. C. Will Dedicate New Stadium Today

Variety enough to suit the most fickle of fans will be furnished in the way of football games this afternoon. In and around Los Angeles numerous grid teams swing into action, some of them for the first time.

The most important contest is the Pomona-U. S. C. game at the new Exposition Park stadium. Two important pieces of information will be obtained from the results. The first of these is whether the U. S. C. eleven has been substantially strengthened since the Caltek game last week, and can really be hailed as a contender for the Pacific Coast Conference honors. The second is whether the Pomona squad will taste like so much turkey or so much crow to the aspirants to the Southern California Conference flag. Reports as to the Pomona squad have been varied, earlier ones carrying much gloom and despondency, while the later dispatches have been of the most joyous nature. The Sagehens have played no games this season, and their initial bow will give a good idea of what they can be expected to do during the season.

There is not much doubt that the Trojans will be victorious. They have the weight, speed, experience and everything else on their side. But you never can tell. It is not so much the score as the showing the two teams make that counts today.

U. S. C.	Position	POMONA
(12) Phythian (175)	L.E.	(15) Frater (158)
(31) Thomas (190)	L.T.	(16) Baynham (200)
(25) Hawkins (186)	L.G.	(11) Tarr (225)
(22) Rice (190)	C.	(1) Mooney (C.) (168)
(16) Earle (185)	R.G.	(20) Carter (175)
(30) Cummings (186)	R.T.	(22) Vernon (173)
(10) Stark (170)	R.E.	(23) Stafford (160)
(4) Dolley (C.) (154)	Q.	(18) Merritt (160)
(1) Anderson (175)	L.H.	(19) Bell (178)
(15) Riddle (172)	R.H.	(12) Clark (162)
(3) Campbell (158)	F.	(4) McCully (178)

Position
R.E.
R.T.
R.G.
C.
L.G.
L.T.
L.E.
Q.
R.H.
L.H.
F.

HANK GOWDY "COMES BACK" IN GREAT STYLE

[By Associated Press]

NEW YORK, Oct. 6—After nine years, two of which were spent in active service in the world war, Hank Gowdy, outstanding player in the briefest world's series in baseball history, bobs up as a prospective hero of another title deciding tournament.

In 1914 Gowdy was a member of the Boston Braves who captured the world's series by defeating Connie Mack's Athletics in four straight games.

Early this season Gowdy became the property of the New York Nationals. As a Giant he will gain his second opportunity to figure in the title contest.

Hank was a conspicuous figure in the Braves' history in 1914, both during the league season and the world's series. He has been a very helpful member of the Giants this year. His 1914 world's series batting average was .535. He registered a home run, a triple and four doubles in 11 times at bat.

OXY FOOTBALLERS BATTLE WITH SAN DIEGO TEACHERS

This afternoon the Tiger squad composed of the best men seen on an Occidental College football team will do battle with the San Diego Teachers outfit at San Diego. With a team averaging around 170 pounds, and as fast as any similar team in the state, the Tigers go in the game a heavy favorite. Last year the Southern college was beaten by a 35 to 7 score and as it is early yet the teams probably will not show much mid season form. The strength of the Teachers is unknown, but if judging by last year's team they will probably outweigh the Tigers considerably. With this heavy advantage in weight they figure on giving the Eagle Rock institution a hard fight.

Fred Hoffman and Wally Schang, Who Will Be Behind the Bat for Yankees in World's Series

SPORT-O-GRAMS

By FRANCIS WILKERSON READ

World's Series History

On Wednesday of next week the 1923 World's Series will open at the Yankee's stadium, New York. The two teams of that city, the Yankees and the Giants, representing the American and National Leagues respectively, will be the participants in the event. For the third time in as many years the two New York teams face each other for the big series. In the last two series the Giants have come out victorious, winning five games out of eight in 1921 and four out of five in 1922. The second game of the 1922 series was a tie.

The present series will be the twentieth since the organization of the present American League. Prior to that time there had been seven World's Series. The National League and the American Association furnished the participants at that time. The first World's Series ever played was in 1884, when the Providence National League team won three games and the championship from the New York American Association outfit. Here we see that the first of the big series was played between two teams which do not exist at the present time. The last series under the old regime was played in 1890. The Brooklyn National League team and the Louisville American Association nine played to a tie, each winning three games. The fourth was a tie, and no championship was awarded.

For the next eleven years there was no World's Series. Then in 1903, after the American League was established and on its feet, the series was revived. The Boston Red Sox (American League won five games out of eight from the Pittsburgh Pirates (National League). In 1904 there was no series, but the next year it was revived and has been played each year since.

In the Early Days of Baseball

It is interesting to note that in the early days of baseball there were no established rules for the series. Sometimes we find them playing as many as fifteen games, while in others they play only three. In 1887 Detroit (National League) won ten games out of fifteen from St. Louis (American Association). Both of these teams are now extinct. The first year there were only three games played, while in other years we find that that seven games resulting in a tie (each team winning three with one tie game) were played and no championship was awarded.

It is also interesting to note one of the features of early days, now entirely eliminated and replaced by simpler and better plan. The uniforms of the players were designed according to the positions they played and not by their teams. Catchers wore white uniforms, first basemen red, pitchers light blue, etc. The teams were distinguished by their sox. Thus we find the origin of the names Red Sox, White Sox, etc., A player in a red uniform with white sox would be distinguished as the first baseman of the Chicago team. This system was eventually found unsatisfactory, and was discarded in favor of the simpler plan now in force.

* * *

Baseball History

There have been some mighty queer kinks in baseball history. Remember the old Federal League. It was an outlaw organization and not recognized by the other leagues. Once a player joined the Feds he was through as far as the other leagues went. But the Federal League expired and with it the outlaws. Then there was the threatened breaking up of the big leagues, following the scandal of the 1919 World's Series. But that blew over, too. All is over in the line of baseball agitation.

Sport Briefs - By Wire

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—(United Press)—Maintaining what has become almost a monopoly on the world's series, New York will again have a private fight for the championship of the baseball world when the Giants and the Yankees meet for the third successive year to decide the championship.

It is nothing new for one team to win three pennants in a row. The National league has seven such triple winners on record—Chicago in 1880, 1881 and 1882; Boston in 1891, 1892 and 1893; Baltimore in 1894, 1895 and 1896; Pittsburgh in 1901, 1902 and 1903; Chicago in 1906, 1907 and 1908 and New York in 1911, 1912 and 1913 and again ten years later in 1921, 1922 and 1923.

The feat of the Yankees in winning three pennants in a row is more of a novelty in the younger American league, however, as the Detroit Tigers, who won the championship in 1907, 1908 and 1909, were the only club to do it in the past.

Never before, however, have the same two pennant winners engaged in the world's series three times in succession. The best previous mark was established in 1907 and 1908 when the Chicago Cubs and the Detroit Tigers met in the series. The only case in which two teams from the same city took part in the series was in 1906 when the Cubs andthe White Sox had a private series in Chicago.

In winning the National league pennant with the Giants Manager John J. McGraw established a new record also by finishing in first place for the ninth time. No other manager can approach this wonderful achievement and it is very doubtful if it ever will be equalled.

The victory of the Yankees in the American league placed Miller Huggins in a tie with Hughey Jennings, who won three successive pennants with the Detroit Tigers, but it is just half what Connie Mack piled up in the days when the Philadelphia Athletics were in their glory.

WORLD'S SERIES CATCHERS LACK REAL CLASS

Receiving Ends of Both Teams Weak, Says Farrell

By HENRY L. FARRELL
United Press Sports Editor

NEW YORK, Oct. 6 (United Press).—Theories that a championship ball club must of necessity be fortified with a powerful catching staff are refuted in the cases of the Giants and the Yankees, the two 1923 pennant winners.

Because it is a matter of personal opinion, in which the individual may be seriously wrong, it would not be fair to say that the receivers of the two teams that are to play in the world's series are the least capable catchers in the major leagues.

It is correct, however, to state that the players who will handle the pitching in the series are not the best catchers on the big time.

Great catchers are few and far between and it is not to the discredit of the Giant and Yankee receivers to point out that some time before and since Ray Schalk and Steve O'Neil worked in the 1919 and 1920 series, the catching has been anything but of the star variety.

Veterans will do all of the work in the coming series. To what extents of mediocrity the Giants have fallen for catchers will be realized when it will be remembered that Hank Gowdy, who alternates as a regular catcher on the world's champion, was the big hero of the world's series of 1914, when the surprising Braves massacred the famous Athletics. It is to Gowdy's credit, however, that he has been able to withstand the hard campaigns on the diamond and a brilliant career with the Rainbow Division in France and be considered good enough after ten years to work with a world's champion club.

Because the pitchers of both teams are experienced veterans, the need of star catching is not so vital with the Yanks and the Giants. Ray Schalk's greatest value to the White Sox has consisted just as much in his ability to bring along young pitchers as in his talent as a mechanical operator on the field. But there are no young pitchers to bring along or steady on either of the two teams that will play in the world series.

In defense of Frank Snyder, Hank Gowdy and young Alec Gaston, the Giant catchers, it might be brought to attention that the chief duty of McGraw's catchers is to stop the ball and throw to the bases. The three Giant catchers will not have many passed balls and they will have to do very little throwing as the Yankees are no base running club. McGraw will do all the thinking for his pitchers and catchers, and if he follows the same policy that he did last fall, he will order every delivery that is sent from the box.

Schalk, O'Neil, Severeid or Perkins might be able to do no better than any of the Giant catchers under those conditions.

* * *

While Frank Snyder is no star catcher, he is in no danger of being waived out of the league. Slow as he is and erratic of arm, there are several National league clubs that could use him.

Snyder is a serious ball player, he knows all the Giant pitchers and he knows the Yankees. If it rested upon him to make the decision on pitching he might not make so many more mistakes than McGraw. He is a hard hitter, but he is terribly slow on his feet. He covers foul territory well and with Kelly helping him out along the right field line he has no great field there, but he may have trouble in handling fouls along the left field line in the Yankee stadium as he can get little help from Groh in going back fast. Groh's lack of speed in getting in on bunts will also impose additional work on Snyder, and he is none too good in covering limited territory.

What has been said about Snyder applies also to Gowdy, as he is no speed merchant. They both throw with about the same ability and while they may miss the target occasionally, neither is so erratic that the Yankee base runners will feel like taking any undue advantage of whatever weakness they may possess.

* * *

Wally Schang, the first string catcher of the Yankees, is like Snyder and Gowdy. He is a service-worn and an age-slowed veteran, in addition he is not physically capacitated to stand many bumps in blocking off the plate, a knack in which he is not as reliable as Snyder. Schang is a dangerous hitter and a fair fielder. With Pipp on his right and Dugan on his left, he has a small foul field and he attends to it well. He is just as liable to throw the ball away to the bases as any of the Giant catchers and his slips may be more costly, as the Giant base runners will be sure to take a jump any time he wobbles.

Schang's greatest value to the Yankees is his long experience with the Yankee pitchers. He worked with every one of the regulars before he came to New York and regardless of the pitcher that Huggins selects for each game, the Yanks will have a veteran, experienced battery in which the pitcher and the catcher know and understand each other perfectly.

The difference in the system of management places more responsibility upon Schang than any of the Giant catchers carry. But Schang surely has had enough experience in world's series play to consider them as nothing but games and he ought to have a knowledge of what not to feed the Giant batters.

Fred Hoffman is the second string catcher for the American League champions, but he will not get much of a chance to work unless Schang breaks down. Hoffman is a good young catcher, who is known more by his engaging personality than through an ability as a catcher. He hasn't had enough chance to work and show his ability.

Hoffman also carries a physical handicap in a bad leg and he was disabled during most of the time when Schang was laid up in the hospital during the mid-season.

Benny Bengough, a rookie catcher from the International League, stepped into the hole at that time and while he did well mechanically, he hasn't had the experience necessary to carry him through a series.

Sidelights on World's Series

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—(United Press)—Only a few debutantes will make their first bow in the world's series society when the Giants and the Yankees line up for the 1923 classic.

Both Managers McGraw and Huggins probably will decide to start practically the same teams that played in the series last fall and most of the players will be veterans of at least two previous inter-league combats.

ELIGIBLE LIST IS ANNOUNCED BY LANDIS

Both Teams Restricted to Twenty-four Players on Bench

Chicago, Oct. 3.—Baseball Commissioner Landis last night made public the list of players eligible to compete in the world's series scheduled to open at the Yankee Stadium in New York on the 10th inst.

Both the Yankees and Giants have been restricted to twenty-four players, exclusive of the managers and coaches.

Yankees—Miller Huggins, manager; Charles O'Leary, coach; Walter Pipp, Aaron Ward, Everett Scott, Joe Dugan, Mike McNally, Mike Gazella, Emic Johnson, Geo. H. Ruth, Witey Witt, Robert Meusel, Elmer Smith, Hinkey Haines, Harvey Hendricks, Fred Hofmann, Wallis Schang, Bernard Bensgough, Robert Shawkey, Herbert Pennock, Sam Jones, Waite Hoyt, Carl Mays, Joe Bush, George Pipgrass, Oscar Roettger.

Giants—John J. McGraw, manager; Hugh Jennings, coach; Dave J. Bancroft, Virgil J. Barnes, John M. Bentley, Wm. A. Cunningham, Frank F. Frisch, Alexander M. Gaston, Dennis J. Gearin, Harry Gowdy, Harry H. Groh, Travis C. Jackson, Claude Jonard, George L. Kelly, Hugh A. McKuillan, Fred Maguire, Emil Meusel, James O'Connel, Arthur N. Hohf, Wilfred D. Ryan, John Scott, Ralph Shinners, Frank Snyder, Charles Stengel, John R. Watson, Ross Young.

SERAPHS AGAIN DROP GAME TO SALT LAKE

Seals Clinch Flag, Oaks Beat Suds, Rain Halts Northern Game

In the mad scramble for sideshow honors in the Pacific Coast League, our sweet Celestials blew another tilt to Salt Lake yesterday, this time the score warbling something like 7 to 5. Manager Krug most debonairly dished up several tropical tormentors of horsehide to the expectant Mormons, who made capital out of the offering.

The fruit dispensers were Wallace and Robertson. Later on in the game, Walters had a chance to show his mettle and did excellently well, fanning oumbe and Vitt in succession in the eighth.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Salt Lake	0	0	1	1	1	4	0	0	0	— 7
Base hits	1	0	2	3	2	4	1	0	2	—15
Los Angeles	0	0	0	0	2	0	3	0	0	— 5
Base hits	1	0	0	1	4	2	2	1	1	—12

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 6.—The San Francisco Seals clinched their second successive Pacific League pennant yesterday when they won their fourth straight game from Sacramento, their closest rivals, 9 to 5. The champions have been in the lead from the start of the season.

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 6.—Portland and Vernon were in a 4 to 4 tie at the end of the sixth inning of the first game in yesterday's scheduled double-header when Umpire Byron called the contest on account of rain.

SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 6.—Ray Kremer pitched excellent ball yesterday and Oakland won, 14 to 1. The Oaks hit three Seattle pitchers hard, getting five runs in the second inning. Lafayette hit a homer with a man on base in the eighth inning.

ATHLETIC CLUB BASEBALLERS TO MEET JAPANESE

Glendale baseball fans will have a real treat tomorrow when the Glendale Athletic club team meets the Mitico Japanese nine at Happiland Park, Verdugo Woodlands. The Mitico ball team is composed of Japanese players from all over Southern California, and is said to be quite the thing as far as real baseball goes.

Tommy Morgan will be on the mound for the locals, and is expected to pitch in his usual form. The Athletics have enjoyed quite a winning streak lately, but their defeat last Sunday at the hands of the East First Street Merchants, of Los Angels broke their chain announces that the local line up of continuous wins. Manager Brice will be as follows:

Faultner	C
T. Morgan	P
Kingsley	1B
Camargo	2B
Jensen	3B
Acosta	SS
Easley	LF
Morrison	CF
B. Morgan	RF

CITRUS DEFEATS CHAFFEY TANBARK SQUAD, SCORE 2-0

Scoring on a safety, the Citrus Union High team defeated Chaffey Union, 2 to 0, in a game at Glendora yesterday. The safety came when Citrus punted and Chaffey allowed the ball to roll behind her goal line, where one of her backs was tackled by Munson, Citrus captain.

The line-ups:

CHAFFEY		CITRUS
Thomas	L.E.	Nerdrum
Pulley	L.T.	Smith
Evans	L.G.	Green
Hook	C.	Pinkstaff
Hanke	R.G.	Strowld
Van Fleet	R.T.	Munson
Steel	R.E.	Washburn
Allen	Q.B.	Kamp
Smith	L.H.	Stotler
Thomas	R.H.	Hawes
Wilhite	F.B.	Ray, Shiffer

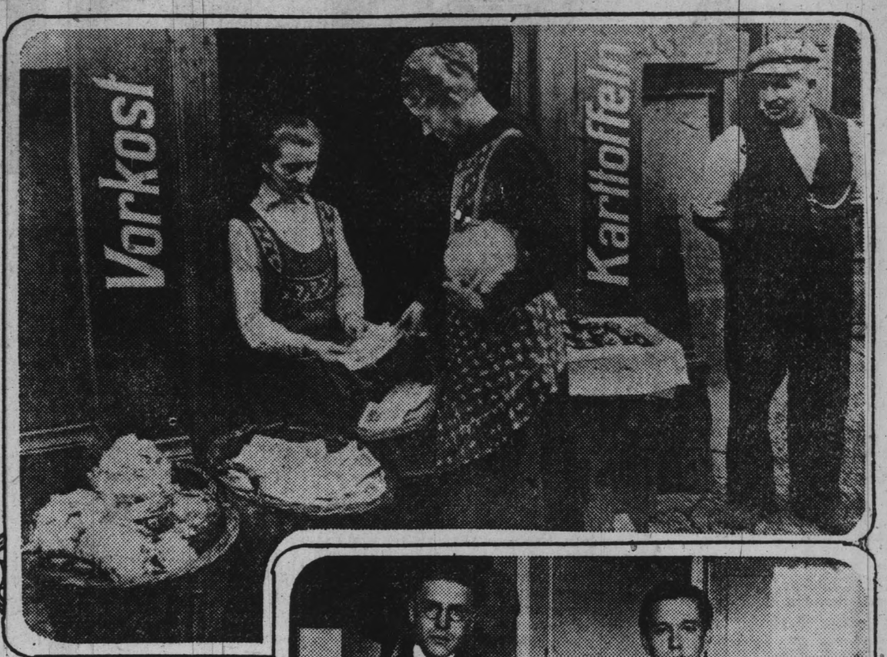
BOWLING
at the
GLENDALE RECREATION CENTER
Jensen's Palace Grand Shops Bldg.
133 N. Brand Blvd.
Bowling Alleys Open 9 A. M.
JOIN THE CLUB FOR BILLIARDS

News From All Over the World Gathered by the Camera

STRONG MEN WEPT—And licked their chops when Chicago police dumped fifteen barrels of alleged liquor into sewers while carrying out Mayor Dever's "dry" cleanup orders.

"HE OUGHTA BE—A great help to Uncle Sam when he grows up," so says Capt. Wm. F. Gent, recruiting officer, as he enlists Arthur Wright, Detroit, six feet six and a half inches tall, who becomes tallest soldier in army. Gent and Wright.

CORDED AND FLUTED—Silver cloth is used to make this novel headdress, conceived by well known New York house.

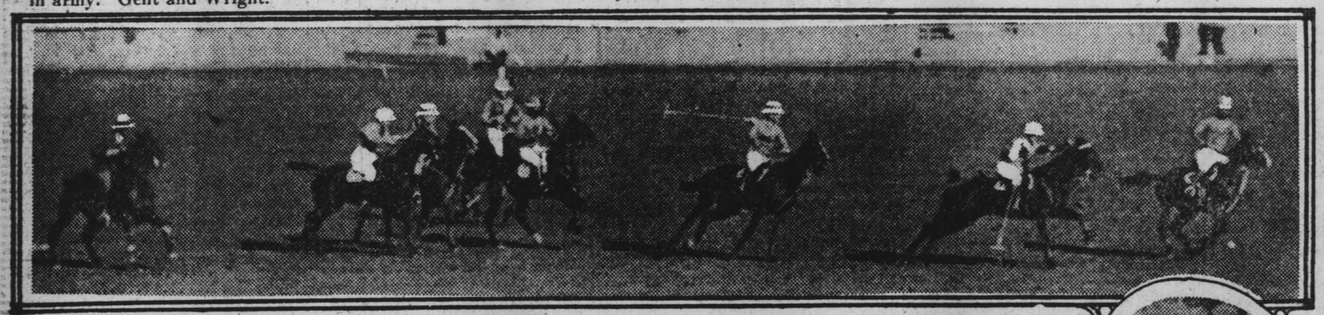


FAIR EXCHANGE—German housewife trades basketful of marks for basket of cabbages, believing that sauerkraut will be stronger than the mark a few weeks hence.

BOLIVIAN ENVOY—Dr. Ricardo Jaimes Freyre, newly appointed minister from Bolivia to U. S., reaches Washington with his family and staff. Left to right, in front, are Senora de Jaimes Freyre, Senorita Jaimes Freyre and Dr. Freyre. In rear are Secretaries Campero and Victor Jaimes Freyre.

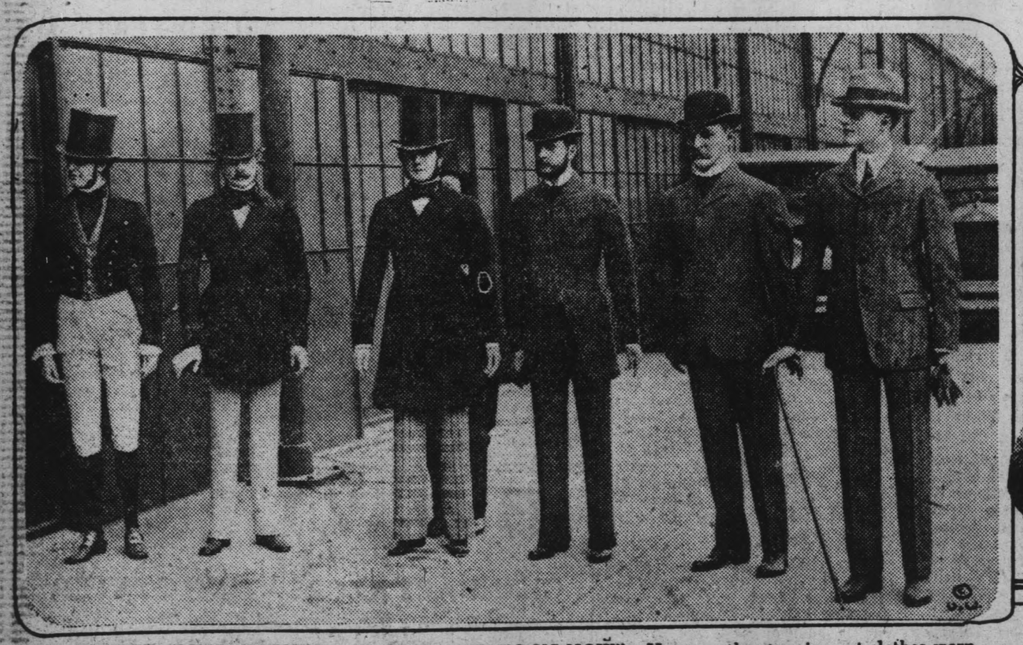
RIVERA RIDES ALONE—General Primo de Rivera, leader of the Spanish revolt, is now in the saddle literally and figuratively. He is premier of the new government.

THE CURSE OF HIGHER CIVILIZATION—"Snooky," movie monkey queen, must powder her nose to look her best in pictures.



PLENTY OF ACTION HERE—As American polo four defeats "Hindoo Tiger" team from India in international polo match at Westbury, L. I., by overwhelming score of 19 to 4.

NO ONE WOULD TRADE A FLIVVER—For this all-metal hydroplane, the latest commercial aircraft built, for it consumes 20 gallons of gas an hour. Carries nine persons.



"FATHER, DEAR FATHER, COMES HOME TO US NOW"—Here are the stepping out clothes worn by father from 1822 to 1922. National Retail Clothiers, in convention at Chicago, display the models.

ROOSEVELT—Would have honored Ned Shepherd, eighty-one, Worchestershire farmer and friend of British premier. Shepherd is father of 29 children. Ten boys and ten girls still living.

LOOKS LIKE ANOTHER JAP EARTHQUAKE PICTURE—But it shows plant and property of Central Sand and Gravel Company, near Memphis, Tenn., after river had undermined bluff and caused the land to cave in. Loss $100,000.

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THOS. D. WATSON, Editor and Manager — W. L. TAYLOR, Advertising Manager

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[MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS]

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Total.....$1.05

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Delivered by carrier in Glendale and vicinity. (Pay carrier boy at the end of calendar month.)

RATES BY MAIL (PRESS ONLY)

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Three months..... 1.75
Six months..... 3.25
One year..... 6.00
(Payable in Advance)

Phone Your Want Ads Glendale 97

The Glendale Press will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion and will not re-insert advertisement where mistakes occur that do not materially lessen the value of the advertisement.

Spiritualist, clairvoyant or questionable advertising not accepted.

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C. R. O'NEIL, Stationer
331 North Brand Boulevard

GLENDALE PHARMACY
Corner Broadway and Glendale

Classification copy will be accepted and called for up to 11:30 A. M. every day except Sunday.

First insertion — Minimum charge including four lines with six words to the line..... 40 Cents
Additional lines, per line ... 5 Cents
Consecutive insertions thereafter, per line..... 5 Cents
Minimum on second insertion..... 25 Cents
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Minimum on first insertion.. 30 Cents
Minimum on second insertion 20 Cents
Notices, per line..... 15 Cents
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Advertisements or Notices with headings in caps, additional charge, per line... 5 Cents
Space in the classified business directory, per inch, for one month..... $ 6.00
Space in classified directory, 1½ inches, for one month..... 7.50
Space in classified directory, 2 inches, for one month..... 10.00
Space in classified directory, 3 inches, for one month..... 15.00

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1 ANNOUNCEMENTS

NOTICE

PRICES OF UNSOLD LOTS IN

ROLAND SQUARE

WILL ADVANCE OCT. 15

J. R. GREY REALTY CO.

124 N. BRAND 2008

FOREST LAWN MEMORIAL PARK

CEMETERY — MAUSOLEUM — CREMATORY

San Fernando Rd. and Glendale Ave.

Glendale City Office
Court Shops—213 E. Broadway
Phone Glen. 2961

IF PERSON seen taking laprobe and boys' overcoat from Hupmobile in front of the Broadway Central market, Friday, October 5, will return same immediately no questions will be asked; otherwise they, being known, will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law.

GRAND VIEW MEMORIAL PARK

"Glendale's Only Cemetery"
Grand View Avenue, at Sixth St.
Phone Glen. 2697

BRING your friends and dinner parties to the classy and unique

SPANISH CAFE

In Glendale. 111 S. Orange

BRIDGE, Mah Jongg taught. Mrs. Evans, 634 S. Bonnie Brey, Los Angeles. Drexel 4586.

PATENTS

HAZARD & MILLER

H. Miller, formerly 8 years member examining corps, U. S. patent office. Hazard's book on patents free. Fifth floor Central Bldg., Sixth and Main, Los Angeles.

JAMES A. BELYEA, M. D.

Nervous and Mental Diseases
Suite 4 and 5, Central Bldg., 111 East Broadway. Res. phone, Glen. 1222-W; office phone, Glen. 2500; office hours, 10 to 12, 2 to 5, or by appointment.

DO NOT burn old newspapers and magazines. We pay 20 cents a hundred. No amount to small. Tie in bundles and bring to the corner of S. Central and Elk, Saturdays only.

DR. OTEY'S Osteopathic Health Studios; new location S. E. corner Brand and Wilson. All hours. Abrams Method. Dr. Lynd. Phone Glen. 2201.

FRENCH lessons by French teacher. Best pronunciation, latest methods. 129 East Fairview. Glen. 1235-M.

DR. CONDON—Dog and Cat Hospital. 632 S. San Fernando road, Glen. 1951-R.

1 ANNOUNCEMENTS

THE BEAUTY PARLOR

ROSS & MATTHEWS

In High Class Auto Finishing
Autos Painted in
3 TO 10 DAYS

Fords and Small Cars
$15 TO $50

Cadillacs, Packards and Larger Cars
$50 TO $150

Gl. 109-J 125 N. Maryland

2 LOST AND FOUND

STOLEN or Strayed from our new home, orange and white male cat with long soft white fur, half Angora, amber eyes; answers to name of Tommy. $10 reward. 2230 N. Hingham ave., just off Los Feliz blvd., Mead tract, between Vermont and Western ave.

FOUND—Bunch of keys on leather back key ring. Apply Glendale Daily Press office.

4 HELP WANTED MALE

Insurance Manager

Experienced insurance man wanted for this office. All of the business of the members of this firm and much of that of their friends will be given to this office and also other valuable support, assuring splendid business from the start.

WILSON-JURDON W & B REALTORS

San Fernando at Central
Phone Glen. 3340

WANTED — Two salesmen for house and lot department. If you have pep we will teach you the business.

TWINING & MYERS

227-A South Brand Blvd.

I NEED 4 men to work in Glendale and L. A., with or without cars, for a specil line of work. Can make upwards of $75 per week. Have more leads than I can handle. Mr. Stowell, 100 E. Colo. St., Glendale. Glen. 1702.

WANTED—Young man who is desirous of learning printing business, to call on the trade. Must be at least a high school graduate. See Mr. Chambers, Glendale Daily Press.

WANTED — Young man, experienced in soda fountain work. Steady employment. Appl y at once. Poppy Shop, 125 N. Brand.

5 HELP WANTED FEMALE

I NEED several women for whole or part time. Possibilities unlimited. Dignified work. Office cooperation. Live leads furnished. Mr. Stowell, 100 E. Colo. St., Glendale. Ph. Glen. 1702.

WANTED—A young lady canvasser for several weeks on commission. Pleasant work. Inquire Glendale Press Job Dept.

WANTED—Woman for day work, washing and cleaning. Phone Glen. 2295-W.

6 HELP WANTED MALE OR FEMALE

WANTED—Three live-wire salesmen for the fastest growing and best located subdivision in Glendale. Also three competent solicitors. Call or address
D. F. BOWLER
200 E. Broadway Glen. 2163

LIVE WIRE Real Estate salesman or saleslady, acquainted with Glendale values. Apply
HUNNEMAN & ENGEL
514 E. Broadway Glen. 289-M

7 SITUATION WANTED MALE

CHESTER'S
WINDOW CLEANING SERVICE
Floors waxed and polished.
Phone Glendale 1159-J.

WINDOWS CLEANED
Floors waxed and polished; housecleaning. Phone Glen. 1694-R. Ask for Matthews.

WINDOWS CLEANED
Floors waxed, polished. Glen. 3143. Broadway 5693.

WANTED—Carpenter work by day or contract. Garages built. Call Glen. 1698-J.

8 SITUATION WANTED FEMALE

DRESSMAKING, designing, alteration and embroidery. Phone Glen. 2736-M. 113 N. Orange.

11 Business Opportunities

10 YEAR SERVICE STATION LEASE AND EQUIPMENT

Spacious new buildings, excellent boulevard location, Glendale. Big gas and tire business. Reason for selling, other interests suddenly demand attention. Lease, pumps, compresses, etc., etc. Snap. Only $4500; terms; act quickly.

See O. E. VON OVEN
CHARLES B. GUTHRIE CO.
110 W. Broadway. Ph. Glen. 1640

Lease of room for repair and brake lining to responsible party at live service station

K. B. K. SUPPLY Co.
1023 East Broadway Glendale

A 100 per cent guaranteed return on $250 and $500 investments. Partnership in a flourishing Glendale business. Earnings handled by local bank and returns paid monthly. Partnerships for Glendale limited to 60 by law. Over one-half already taken by Glendale residents. Closing rapidly. Address Box 591-A, Glendale Daily Press.

FOR SALE—Hardware and paint business in Tujunga. A town of 4000 people. Best location in the town. Owners' interest takes them elsewhere. Well assorted stock with fixtures will inventory about $4000. For particulads call at 1383 E. Colorado, Glendale.

WILL lease to responsible party, lot 50x142 on Colorado blvd., for fruit stand, or other business, for three or more years. See Mrs. McCarroll.
DUTTON the Home Fynder
308 S. Brand

Can exchange for you the following stocks to your advantage: Doble Steam, King's Food, Cleveland discount, and many other inactive stocks. What have you? O. Buckhout, 424 S. Lincoln street, Glendale, Calif.

FOR SALE — Established and growing exclusive millinery shop; 3-year lease; fine patronage but owner desires to retire. Box 560-A, Glendale Daily Press.

12 WANTED—MONEY

WANTED — To borrow $3500 to $5500 at 7 per cent first mortgage; good security, property close in. C. M. Briggs, Designer and Builder. 105½ S. Central. Glen. 2800.

WANTED—To borrow $3500 on improved real estate, in Glendale. H. H. Lepper, 349 Milford st.

13 MONEY TO LOAN

SALARY LOANS

Why not borrow money on our easy payment plan? Open Monday and Thursday until 9 p. m.
THE PEOPLE'S FINANCE AND THRIFT COMPANY
233 S. Brand Glen. 696

Unlimited insurance funds for 5-year loans, INTEREST 5½%, payable semi-annually, on well located, fully improved properties.
LUSBY MORTGAGE AND INVESTMENT COMPANY
233 S. Brand Glen. 696

WILL BUY first mortgages and trust deeds.
Hours—10 to 1.
C. W. HUNTER
556-E. Colorado Pasadena, Cal.

WANTED—To buy from owners only, one or two reasonably priced lots, close to car or bus line. Box 542-A. Glendale Daily Press.

WILL BUY
Trust Deeds and Mortgages
LINCOLN MEYER & CO.
205 Lawson Bldg. Glen. 255

TRUST DEEDS and chattel mortgages bought. Phone Glen. 842-M.

13 MONEY TO LOAN

WILL BUY
Mortgages and Trust Deeds
VALLEY MORTGAGE AND FINANCE CO.
211 E. Broadway Glen. 3330

WE MAKE LOANS on autos, and refinance contracts.
VALLEY MTG. and FINANCE CO.
211 E. Broadway Glen. 3330

14 FOR SALE HOUSES

$5500

$1000 DOWN

New, 4-room frame house.

Oak floors throughout

Two bedrooms.

Plastered and papered, tile sink.

50-foot lot; also garage.

Finlay & Preston

131 S. Brand Glen. 1117
OPEN SUNDAY

$500 CASH

Makes first payment on garage house, in rear of lot 50x156 to 15 ft. alley, balance $30 per month. Price $2200. Lot alone worth $1500. Two rooms, large closet, plumbing roughed in for bath. Near Moreland factory. Just the place, Mr. Newcomer to "dig in" until you get your bearings. You can't lose on this. Drive out San Fernando to Elm street, thence north to 1024. Phone Glen. 3340. After 6 p. m. call Glen. 2673J.

NEW BUNGALOW

$5500 **$1000 DOWN**

4 rooms, oak floors.

Two bedrooms.

Tile sink, wash-room.

Garage—50 ft. lot.

TODD REALTY CO.
130 S. Glendale ave. Glen. 741-W
OPEN SUNDAY

FOR SALE—Six room new bungalow with 3 beds, a beauty and ONLY $6100, with $1200 down. GET BUSY.

7 rooms, new, near high schools, 3 beds, never occupied; ONLY $8750 with $2500 down. Will take lot as part pay.

Five room new stucco close in for ONLY $6300. Want to see it?
JAMES W. PEARSON
REALTOR
715 S. Brand Glen. 346

$7500—TERMS

Buys the best 5-room bungalow in Glendale. This was not built to sell, owner expected to use it for a home; large cellar, many bearing fruit and nut trees. Lot 50x166—1½ blocks from Central avenue.
W. Walace Plumb Co.
229 N. Brand Glen. 2954

BY OWNER

New 6-room stucco, large lot, near carline, schools and stores. Tile roof; walls of living and dining room done in Tiffany; oak floors throughout. Tile sink and bath. All built-ins, real fireplace, automatic heater. A real buy. Terms. Located at 612 East Windsor road. C. R. PEOPLES.

SPECIAL

$5000—Very pretty new stucco bungalow of five nice, bright rooms. Breakfast nook and large screened porch. Hardwood floors throughout; all built-in features, Garage.
Call MR. COPP, Glen. 103.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
227 South Brand Blvd.

LOOK AT THIS

Two blocks from four boulevards, 1½ blocks from Brand. Five room strictly modern home, 2-car garage. Price $6500, terms to suit.
DUTTON the Home Fynder
308 S. Brand

HOMESEEKERS

If you are looking for a home in Glendale, we have it.
JOHN L. SCOTT CO.
110 W. Harvard Glen. 558

A REAL HOME

Priced for quick sale, 5 room Spanish stucco bungalow, modern in every way. In Glendale's most desirable district. You'll like it. See owner—1439 North Columbus avenue. Just off Kenneth road.

FOR SALE — Beautiful cobblestone house, 4 rooms, bath, screen porch, hdw. floors, built-in features, double garage, 5 lots. Price $11,500, will consider lot in or near Glendale in trade. C. C. Kryger, South James street, Sunland, Calif.

REEL HOME

8 ROOMS and sleeping porch, 3-4 acres. Prices $20,000; $6000 initial payment.
DUTTON the Home Fynder
308 S. Brand

$500 DOWN, $45 MONTH

Price $5500, interest quarterly, 2 bedrooms, modern bungalow and garage. Phone owner Glen. 665-J.

4-ROOM HOUSE

On Goodwin street, $2800, cash $1000. Lot 50x150. One week only. Glen. 3208-J.

14 FOR SALE HOUSES

CONSOLIDATED REALTY CO.

Court and Apt. Sites

90x176	$ 6500
80x150, close in	8500
100x175, close in	11,000
65x125, corner	3350
65x125, corner	3500
50x150, corner	4500
100x250	6000

CONSOLIDATED REALTY CO.
105 E. Colorado Glen. 1662
OPEN SUNDAY.

$1000 CASH

Beautiful new English bungalow, near new high school. This is a wonderful home. Let us show you this one.

CONSOLIDATED REALTY CO.
105 E. Colorado Glen. 1662
OPEN SUNDAY.

$7500

Brand new 5-room colonial, all special built-in features; pedestal wash stand, shower, automatic heater; lawn front and rear. This is priced to sell and can be handled right.

CONSOLIDATED REALTY CO.
105 E. Colorado Glen. 1662
OPEN SUNDAY.

6 ROOM SPECIAL

We have a wonderful new 6 rms. and garage on extra large corner lot, near new high school. If you want a good buy, see this one.

CONSOLIDATED REALTY CO.
105 E. Colorado Glen. 1662
OPEN SUNDAY.

$1000 CASH

Brand new, 4 rooms, all hardwood floors; extra built-ins; close to cars and schools. Balance easy terms.

CONSOLIDATED REALTY CO.
105 E. Colorado Glen. 1662
Open Sunday

WITHIN 2 BLOCKS OF NEW HIGH SCHOOL

6 room—	$7900—	$1500	cash
6 room—	7750—	2000	cash
6 room—	7500—	2500	cash
6 room—	6750—	2000	cash
6 room—	7000—	2100	cash
5 room—	6750—	2500	cash
5 room—	7500—	1500	cash
5 room—	7000—	1250	cash
5 room—	6300—	1500	cash
5 room—	6750—	1000	cash
5 room—	6000—	1200	cash

CONSOLIDATED REALTY CO.
105 E. Colorado Glen. 1662
OPEN SUNDAY.

$2000 CASH

If you are looking for a home, let us show you a brand new 7-room in the east part of Glendale. Every built-in feature; one-half-inch floor, pedestal wash stand, shower; basement; large lot; automatic heater, etc.

$8750, balance easy.

CONSOLIDATED REALTY CO.
105 E. Colorado Glen. 1662
OPEN SUNDAY.

SEE THIS

If you want a real home, 7 beautiful rooms, cozy south side porch. Furnace, etc. Beautiful lawn and shrubs. Only $15,000; terms right. See Mrs. H. Helen Neal.
CHARLES B. GUTHRIE CO.
110 W. Broadway Glen. 1640

6 ROOMS—$1250 CASH

Close to car, Brand new, all oak floors, real fireplace, 3 sleeping rooms, garage; balance $4500, $50 monthly including interest. Apply 312 W. California. Glen. 420. Open Sunday.

$500 CASH

Dandy 4-room home, 2 bedrooms, hdw. floors. Price $4250, balance easy.

Central Realty Co.
149 S. Central Glen. 999-J

FOR SALE—3 modern houses, 5, 6 and 8 rooms. Inquire 710 N. Columbus. Glen. 2897 or Glen. 2684-W.

5-ROOM modern house, lot 50x148. Price $6500, $1500 initial payment. (East side).
DUTTON the Home Fynder
308 S. Brand

FOR SALE—Glendale best business corner, store and three dwelling houses, double garage. Call South Verdugo road and East Maple; Glen. 3341-J.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
3 rooms, sleeping porch and bathroom, $3800; 600 W. Vine street.

5-ROOM modern, large lot close to high school—$6300, $1500 will handle.
DUTTON, the Home Fynder
308 S. Brand.

14 FOR SALE HOUSES

EXCEPTIONAL VALUES

A duplex that cannot be duplicated in value, well built, close in, two garages, values in this vicinity increasing rapidly; lot 50x150; build another duplex and double present income which is already excellent; only $8500; terms.

A fine court site and three lots, or 5 valuable lots, or an excellent apartment location, in this vacant 120x242; on corner; price $10,000, or will sell the corner 120x120 for $5250 and 3 lots, 41x120, separately. A real opportunity.

Exceptional buy; big house on big lot; seven rooms, 3 bedrooms. Look! 8 Closets; double garage; lot 75x158; many fruit trees; build another house in rear if you like. This place is close in and worth the money, $10,750; terms.

For a few days only: 4 rooms and bath; lot 50x125; in good neighborhood. Price cut 20% for quick sale. Some one will get this one. Why not you? Price $3465. cash $1500.

Dietrich REALTY CO.

138½ So. Brand. Phone Glen 2921
Open Evenings. Closed Sundays

BUY A GLENDALE BARGAIN

5-room bungalow; a dandy with garage, lawn and flowers; $1500 down, with easy terms, price $6500.

6 large, well lighted rooms; complete in every detail and new; large garage; you can enjoy life in this home; buy it at $10,500 on terms.

A REAL DOUBLE BUY

A 2-family building with 5 delightful rooms in each flat; every conveninece needed for comfort; double garage, lawn, flowers and fruit trees; 2½ blocks from car line, easy walk to center of Glendale; pay $6000 down and balance on terms; price $15,000.

J. F. STANFORD
Phone Glen. 1940
"Selling Glendale Bargains Since 1910"

HERE'S A PICK-UP

Six-room new stucco, near Kenneth road. Tile bath and sink. Fireplace. All hardwood floors. $7750 with $2500 down, for a few days only. Comparative values $10,000 in this vicinity.

NEW 6-room stucco bungalow, located on fine view lot near new high school. Quarter-sawed oak floors. All large rooms, with built-in features and modern conveniences. A bargain for $8000. Will trade in good lot and some cash as down payment.

Call MR. CAMPBELL, Glen. 103.
The Frank Meline Co.
227 S. Brand Blvd.

$6000

$1000 DOWN **$50 MO.**

New, 5-room stucco

Hdw. floors, 2 bedrooms.

Double garage, wash tubs.

60-ft. lot; lawn, and shrubs.

TODD REALTY CO.
130 S. Glendale ave. Glen. 741-W
OPEN SUNDAY

HOME and income are combined in this new stucco duplex, located only 2 blocks from the new high school.

The house is practically arranged with one bedroom and a built-in bed, breakfast nook. One side will rent for $55; one side paying an income while occupying the other as a home. The price—$9500 with terms.

SUBURBAN REALTY CO.
508 S. Brand 1264 S. Central

PACKARD PRINCIPLES PROTECT PURCHASERS

See the Single Six—510 E. Broadway. Saving gas. Saves tax. 20 miles to the gallon.
DIXIE-PACKARD CO.
W. H. Daniel, Manager.
3 good buys in used cars.

RENT FREE

Two houses on one lot. Live in one, let the other pay for your property. Price $5600, $1000 cash, This will pay 50 per cent on your investment.

Central Realty Co.
149 S. Central Glen. 999-J

LISTEN! A BARGAIN

South Brand—right in the heart of activity. A 50x168 ft. lot to alley, worth $12,500. On this lot are two houses with sleeping porches and two garages. Income $100 per mo. Price $16,000 if taken in next 30 days. For sale by owner—E. C. Messer, 1808 S. Brand.

FOR SALE BY OWNER

Strictly modern bungalow; 4 rooms and bath, nook, screened porch, 2 bedrooms, combination dining and living room, built-in features, garage, chicken run, lawn, shrubbery. $5250, $1000 cash, balance $50 monthly. 612 W. Milford.

SEE THIS HOME

Equal to any $7000 house in Glendale. My price $6350, $4100 cash, or $6500, $1500 cash, $75 per month and insterest, or $6750, $1000 cash, $75 per month.
Owner—1117 Green street.

We write fire insurance, etc., etc.
CARL ELOF NELSON
Duly Constituted Agent.
124 N. Brand Glen. 3072

14 FOR SALE HOUSES

HOME OR INVESTMENT

Large lot, 3 rooms, water, lights, gas, toilet, paved street—$1800, some terms.

3 rooms, modern, screened in porch, lawn, on Allen street. If you have $850 CASH you cannot beat this BUY.

2-room garage house, toilet, gas, lights, look at this price and terms—$1900, $500 down.

Nearly 1-2 acre lot 80x167—4 large rooms, nearly completed, $3000, only $500 down.

New 5-room, modern rock chimney, fireplace, an extra good one; all for $5250. $1000 down.

Lots in SPARR HEIGHTS, the beauty spot of America. Invest a few dollars in these lots now, and double your money in one year. Ask GEIGER to show you, no cost to you and a pleasure to him. Call Monday—200 E. Broadway. Phone Glen. 2163.

ARE YOU LOOKING

for a beautiful stucco home, high up on the foothills of Northern Glendale? If so, we have it, priced at least $1000 below real value for quick sale. Large, nicely finished rooms, some of them Tiffany finish. Splendid finish built-ins; sprinkler system, excellent view of both mountains and city. If interested do not delay looking into this proposition. Price $9000, low cash payment. Reasonable terms on balance. Let us show you.
"Seeing is believing."

BRUSS REALTY CO
370 W. Patterson Glen. 1381-J

BIG INCOME

An acre of ground in Glendale on paved street, 100 yards from carline with 3 houses and 7 shacks, all rented. Income about $160 monthly on investment of $2500 cash down, balance only $50 monthly, including interest. Plenty of room for several more buildings to double income.

Worth investigating.
OPEN SUNDAY
Square Deal Realty Co.
Exclusive Agents
317 W. California Glen. 420

$2500 CASH

Will take this fine 5-room house, 2 bedrooms, oak floors, plastered and papered; vicinity of new high school; garage, big lot, price only $6000—$25000 down and $50 per month. Wont last long.

Finlay & Preston

131 S. Brand Glen. 1117
OPEN EVENINGS

$5500

$1000 DOWN—New home, most completed. Northwest section, near car line, street well improved. 5 large rooms and nook, attractive decorations, hardwood floors, ready for occupancy.
Lehigh Investment Corp.
OWNERS
212½ W. Broadway Glen. 3360

FINE NEW HOUSE

Five large rooms well arranged, has hardwood floors thruout; all built-ins, full size lot, lawn, flowers and fruit trees; is located 1-2 block from Brand blvd. Must be seen to be appreciated.

Price $7800. $2500 down. Balance like retn.
J. F. STANFORD
108 W. Broadway Glen. 1940

IN BEAUTIFUL GRAND VIEW!

(in course of construction). Lot 75x202. Completed in 30 days. Buy now and have finished to suit. It will pay you to investigate—only $3500 down. E Z terms.
See Mrs. M. Helen Neal.
CHARLES B. GUTHRIE CO.
110 W. Broadway Glen. 1640

JIM DANDY

$4750—$1000 cash; two bedrooms, combination living and dining room, buffet kitchen, breakfast nook, a beauty in soft ivory and white and hard wood; it will make your mouth water. Close in.

SAMUEL KLAPPER
1226 S. Boynton St.

A REAL HOME

Buy direct from builder.
7 rooms, everything strictly modern, hardwood floors, tile bath and sink, breakfast nook, burglar proof safe. This home is located on splendid corner lot. Priced to sell quick. $11,000. Terms arranged.
FRANK WINN
109½ E. Elk Ave. Glen. 2206-J

BARGAIN at $6000, but must have $1500 cash, 5 rooms, breakfast nook, real fireplace, all built-in features, hardwood floors, lawn, shrubs, garage, large lot; all improvements in and paid. Will be home all day Sunday. Owner, 1132 Green street.

FOR SALE—Very pretty small house, modern, garage, bearing fruit trees, flowers, etc. A real bargain. $2550, terms. Phone Glen. 2150-J-3.

FREE WOOD
APPLY JANITOR
GLENDALE PRESS OFFICE

MODERN home on west side, lot 50x137. $6500, $2000 down.
DUTTON, the Home Fynder
308 S. Brand.

14 FOR SALE HOUSES

SPECIALS

$3500—CASH $750

This pretty little 4-room place has a large living and dining room combined across front of house, large bedroom, complete bath, well arranged kitchen; corner lot, 50x125 to alley; near school and carline. Room for another house, facing other street.

$6500 — CASH $800

A new 5-room English style bungalow, all oak floors, 2 bedrooms, fireplace and all built-ins, living room 14x22, dining room 10x12, large kitchen, breakfast nook, lot 50x170 with 12x18 garage. Close to schools and car line. Bal. $50 mo.

J. E. BARNEY
REALTOR
131 N. Brand Glen. 2590

BENEDICT'S BIG BARGINS

4 Rooms, New and Modern, near New High School, $4500 .....$1000 down
6 Rooms, Modern Home, only $4650 .....Part terms
5 Rooms, Strictly Modern, N. Howard, hdw. floors throughout, $6300....$1500 down
5 Rooms, New, Modern to the minute, only $6500 .....$1500 down
5 Rooms, New Stucco, Modern to date, $6500....$1000 down
6 Rooms, Attractive, Large and Comfortable, $5500 .....$1000 down

Four of above near new high school
514 East Broadway
Phone Glen. 289-M

A HOME TO BE PROUD OF

YOU'D SAY SO, TOO!

Of high class stucco, large living room, REAL fireplace, dining room, with world's of sunshine and light, a large kitchen with breakfast nook, two large sunshiney bedrooms, every built-in feature, beautiful bath and LARGE CEMENT basment. Front and rear lawn, and lots of shrubs, fruit and flowers, large garage. Near club house, schools and churches. Owner will not consider small payment, cash counts. There is a mortgage of $4200. Before you buy, look this property over. We consider it the best buy in Glendale.

H. L. MILLER CO.
109 S. Brand Glen. 853

BUY A GLENDALE BARGAIN ON SAN FERNANDO ROAD

A corner just 600 feet from Brand boulevard and the car line to Los Angeles with 131 feet frontage on that busy boulevard where thousands pass daily; with a side frontage on stret leading to the new Southern Pacific depot; spend some time checking values around this section and then take this bargain at $200 per foot or $26,200 on terms; it's bedrock and a profit is there for someone at the expense of our client who must have money to care for other property.

J. F. STANFORD
Phone Glen. 1940
"Selling Glendale Bargains Since 1910"

NEAR KENNETH AND WESTERN AVENUE

A delightful new 5-room house, where you have a magnificent view of mountains and valley from every room.

This house has oak floors throughout; a real fire place; built-in features and a delightful breakfast nook. This can be bought now for
—$6500—
on easy terms.

SUBURBAN REALTY CO.
508 So. Brand. Glen 2424W.
1264 So. Central. Glen. 3245.

LIKE GIVING 'EM AWAY
$4500—TERMS

I have been flooded with callers, but I was away on business and missed them. NOW I am home. Come again.

5 rooms in middle of great big lot 50x260 ft. Unfinished house but can be finished with little money. We've lived in it three years. Now is your chance to get a sacrifice. Room to build in front, also in back. Lawns and shrubbery in, wonderful soil. Close to car, National bank, store and school. Owner — 1233 South Boynton. Ph. Glen. 2142-W.

8 UNIT COURT

SHOWING 15% ON INVESTMENT

4 rooms, bath and breakfast nook each unit. Lot 100x170—$10,000 will handle. Fine location.

Finlay & Preston

131 S. Brand Glen. 1117
Open Evenings

★ BARGAINS ★

$6250—$1500 Cash—$50 month—6-room brand new bungalow and garage, close in. All hdw. floors, 3 bedrooms, automatic heater, furnace, fireplace. Best buy in city.

A. O. (CHIEF) MARTIN
103½ S. Brand Glen. 2903-W

FOR SALE, $6500

New, 5-room bungalow, close in, lots considered part payment. 553 South street, opposite 1140 North Pacific.

14 FOR SALE HOUSES

YES, WE HAVE THREE HOUSES FOR SALE

One 5-room, strictly modern, stucco, gumwood finish, double garage, basement, heat in every room.

One 6-room, hdw. floors, all built-in features, fireplace, large living room, 3 bedrooms, on corner lot with lawn and shrubbery.

One 8-room home on Cleveland road, off Kenneth road, finished in gum, fireplace, 5 rooms on first floor, 3 on second, open stairs, built-in features, laundry in basement, double garage, 4 large walnut trees on lot 60x150.

Above properties are not snaps, bargains, or being sacrificed. They are honestly built homes and will stand the keenest inspection, and are values for the money asked.

Inquire, W. J. Curren, contractor, 710 N. Columbus. Phone Glen. 2897 and Glen. 2684-W.

$5600

$2250 DOWN

Pretty 4-room stucco.

Two bedrooms.

Hardwood floors throughout.

Beautifully decorated.

Fine lawn—garage—50 ft. lot.

Conveniently located.

Finlay & Preston

131 S. Brand Glen. 1117
OPEN EVENINGS

SPLENDID 3 rooms and sleeping porch completely furnished. On rear of close-in lot, well located and suitable for income. A real buy for $5000, $1000 will handle.

$7000—Beautiful 5-room home for $6500. $1500 cash. Built by day labor. Asbestos shingles; hand decorated fixtures; 15x21½ ft. living room; 1-2 inch oak floors. Snap!

J. A. Endicott REALTOR

116 S. Brand Glen. 822
Open Sunday

A GENTLEMAN'S HOME

9 large rooms, first floor finished in gumwood, second floor ivory. Gas furnace, electrically controlled. Every ultra modern convenience. Double garage. Large lot. Price $20,000, 1-2 cash.

See Mrs. M. Helen Neal.

CHARLES B. GUTHRIE CO.
110 W. Broadway Glen. 1640

$500 UNDERPRICED

Very spacious 5-room home of the genuine bungalow type; size 36x45; built by owner under closest supervision. Most superior construction, finest hdw. floors, even on back porch; every strictly modern interior detail, large porches. Full cement drive, lawn, front and rear; flowers, shrubs, and bearing trees. Big buy at $7000, $2000 handles. Only $40 per month including interest handles. Can be seen Sunday 2 to 5 p. m. Phone Glen. 2177-W.

See MR. VON OVEN

CHARLES B. GUTHRIE CO.
110 W. Broadway Glen. 1640

FOR SALE—New, modern, 5-room house and garage; 1 block from car line and 4 blocks to school, price $4000, $1100 cash, and $35 per month.

Lots on improved street—$675; good terms.

5 acres 2 blocks off boulevard at $700 per acre for short time.

SAN FERNANDO VALLEY REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE
115 E. San Fernando Blvd.
Burbank, Calif.

A REEL BYE

$11,500—$6000 cash buys beautiful 7-room home on corner lot, built under supervision of owner. Lawn front and rear, wonderful shade trees. Very desirable. (Furnished, $13,000). Tile bath and sink. Garage. Terms to suit.

See Mrs. M. Helen Neal.

CHARLES B. GUTHRIE CO.
110 W. Broadway Glen. 1640

A REAL BUY CAN BE PROVEN

Good 4-room house on rear of lot. Room in front for home or duplex, good residential, close-in section, convenient to school, stores, bus. Price $3800, terms.

MRS. BAKER or MRS. ROGERS
119½ S. Orange st. Glen. 2266-J

$500 CASH

$3000—Just think of it! In this day of prices! Four rooms newly decorated, plastered, near Park and San Fernando road.

SAMUEL S. KLAPPER
1226 South Boynton Street.
Ph. Glen. 1393-W or Glen. 2142-W

MUST BE SOLD

A real home, close in, owner must sell. 5 rooms and nook. Double garage. Price $6500. Terms. Call 2765-W.

5-ROOM modern home, lot 50x142. Price $5500, $2000 cash.

DUTTON, the Home Fynder
308 S. Brand.

Prospective Customer? Why Would Not a You Are Reading This;

14 FOR SALE HOUSES

SPECIAL— SNAP

New 6-room frame house, 3 bedrooms; modern built-ins, tile sink and bath, laundry, breakfast nook, 4 blocks to new high school; $8750, $2500 down, balance monthly.

"Service Men Who Serve"

RAY I. FOLLMER & REALTORS
LOANS—INSURANCE—RENTALS
144-A South Brand Boulevard
call GLENDALE 1782

"Look for the Sign"

15 FOR SALE LOTS

FROM THE MOUNTAINS TO THE SEA WESTERN AVENUE

Is destined to be a notable highway and wherever it touches the hills it will be much sought after as high class homesites and nowhere will the demand be greater than in that attractive location just ABOVE KENNETH ROAD.

Why not make your selections now while you can buy as low as $1750

with all improvements in and paid, on the original terms of only ¼ down and no further payments for two years.

A very few left at these low prices.

SUBURBAN REALTY CO.
508 So. Brand. Glen. 2424W
1264 So. Central. Glen. 3245

LOTS! LOTS! LOTS!

at Bargain Prices

50x145 Fronting North on Tenth near Thompson—$1500.

25x100 2 business lots on Kenneth, near Grand View—$800.

50x155 fronts south on Keneth, near Ruberta—$1600.

60x155 corner on Kenneth, $2000.

50x154 on Allen, north of Kenneth—$1100.

We know the bargains in the northwest.

SEE H. L. GUTHRIE
CHARLES B. GUTHRIE CO.
110 W. Broadway. Ph. Glen. 1640

INDUSTRIAL COMMERCIAL

LOT 55x140. 5-ROOM PLASTERED HOUSE ON REAR OF LOT. JUST THE PLACE FOR SMALL MKT. BUSINESS OR STORE.

OWNER, 834 W. DORAN.

BARGAINS IN LOTS

$3100—Good corner, 50x167, with garage, house in rear, $1150 cash. West side.

2 GOOD COURT SITES

$5100—Near Colorado and Glendale avenue. 90x150, $1000 cash.

$1900 — Near Adams and new high school, 75x170.

GLENN REALTY
415 East Colorado

ATTENTION BUILDERS
Small Subdivision Priced Right

Get this, build on lots, make big money. Owner must sell at once. A real opportunity to get something close in.

For Price and Terms—See
GUILLEMIN INV. CO.
812 S. Brand Glen. 1748

80x300

One of the last CLOSE IN court sites at a reasonable price, just off a main thoroughfare, close to car and schools. Price $3000, 1-2 cash.

W. WALLACE PLUMB CO.
229 N. Brand Glen. 2954

SPARR HEIGHTS

Owner desires to sell one, two or three best located lots in Sparr Heights, including all street improvements. Right price and easy terms. Will consider trust deed paper or other good securities in part.

J. L. BOLEN
Phone Glen. 1241-J

GLENDALE HEIGHTS

Residence lot	$1200
Beautiful view lot	2500
Beautiful view lot	2000
Business lot	2000

Terms Arranged.
FRANK WINN
109½ E. Elk ave. Glen. 2206-J

BUSINESS LOT

Glendale avenue, between Lexington and Monterey. $3000, terms. Must be sold at once.

FRANK WINN
109½ E. Elk ave. Glen. 2206-J

A HURRY CALL

Brand Blvd. lot 50x143. Price $16,500. Terms will suit you.

DUTTON, the Home Fynder
308 S. Brand Blvd.

GLENDALE HEIGHTS

Lot includes street work and curb, double frontage, must be sold. Price $1250 cash, Call owner—Glen. 2765-W.

CORNER lot 50x114—Street work included. Price $1500, half cash.

DUTTON, the Home Fynder
308 S. Brand

FREE WOOD
APPLY JANITOR
GLENDALE PRESS OFFICE

15 FOR SALE LOTS

MY BUSINESS DEMANDS

my undivided attention, which prompts me to offer all my real estate holdings without any reservation.

SAN FERNANDO FRONTAGE AT $110 A FOOT

CORNER LOTS ONE ON CORNER IVY AND SAN FERNANDO AND ANOTHER ON WILSON AND SAN FERNANDO AT $125.00 PER FRONT FOOT

BUSINESS OR COMMERCIAL LOTS ON WILSON JUST OFF OF SAN FERNANDO AT $60.00 PER FT.

Will sell for one-quarter down, balance in two years. Might consider trade for income or accept good secured paper for first payment.

This property is located in a section which is bound to show a wonderful increase. None better for investment.

THOS. D. WATSON

Glendale Press
333 N. Brand

Phone Glendale 97

GOOD INVESTMENT

W. Broadway corner, 150x177; reserve 77x150 for court and hold 150x100 facing on Broadway for stores.

W. Harvard snap, 50x125, $2250.
W. Salem, 50x140, $2000.
W. Wilson, 50x140, $2200.
Conrad 62x162, $2250.

HOUSES

Let me show you two new 5-room houses on W. Wilson, can't beat them. Latest in every way; $6950, $2000 down.

Another snap, beautiful 5-room, lovely flowers and shrubbery, fruit trees, sprinkling system. Unfurnished $7500; furnished $8300.

EMMA M. CLINE
459 W. Broadway Glen. 2079-J

Subdividers Attention
Acreage

$1250 PER ACRE $1250 PER ACRE

Located in best section of Glendale, whereLOTS will sell for more than we are asking for ACRES, covered with oak trees.

Attractive terms may be arranged.

J. A. ENDICOTT
REALTOR
SOLE AGENT
116 S. Brand Glen. 822
Open Sunday

LOT BUYS READY FOR BUILDING

$1350 — Patterson street, near Park. $150 cash.

$1500 — Choice 50x130, north front on Dryden.

$1500 — Choice 50x125, north front on South.

$1800 — 50x140, Spencer near Kenneth road.

$2500—52x180, corner on Stocker.

$3500 — 70x160. Pacific avenue, fine trees.

Edwards & Wildey Co.
Cor. Broadway and Central
Phone Glen. 250

LOTS FOR SALE

Corner on Broadway—$5000
Another corner on Bdwy—$35,000
Corner on Brand—$25,000.
Corner on Glendale ave.—10,000
100 feet on Brand — $60,000.
40 feet on Brand — $20,000.
100x175, near Glendale ave.—$15,000.
90x150 ft. near Glendale ave.—$5000.

J. F. CHANDLER
Insurance
Lomita and Brand
Phones Glen. 260-W and 484-J

LOT 40x114—street work included. Price $1250, half cash, double frontage view lot.

DUTTON, the Home Fynder
308 S. Brand

FOR SALE—Fine lot on Sycamore Canyon road, near Windsor. Original tract price $2000. H. H. Lepper, 349 Milford st.

$500 DOWN, $45 A MO.

Price $5500, interest quarterly; 2 bedrooms, modern bungalow and garage. Phone owner—Glen. 665-J.

15 FOR SALE LOTS

BELOW VALUE EAST COLORADO COURT SITE

104x192, NEAR THE NEW HIGH SCHOOL WHICH IS SOON TO OPEN ITS DOORS TO ABOUT 2000 PUPILS AND 100 INSTRUCTORS. THE LOCATION WILL INSURE CONTINUOUS OCCUPANCY, BEING IN A DANDY LOCATION ON E. COLORADO (A STREET IN GLENDALE SOMETIMES REFERRED TO AS THE WESTERN AVE. OF LOS ANGELES). IN A SECTION THAT IS DEVELOPING RAPIDLY. THERE IS NO JOKER IN THIS PROPOSITION. IT WILL STAND UP UNDER THE SEVEREST INVESTIGATION.

EXCLUSIVE LISTING

JUST OBTAINED FROM LOS ANGELES OWNER ON THIS PROPERTY WAY BELOW VALUE.

SEE US AT ONCE.

RUSSEL & BOLEN

1383 E. COLORADO
GLEN. 2439-R

THIS SNAP WILL MAKE THE PROMPT BUYER $500

This large lot within easy walking distance from Brand and Broadway, has neat 3-room house on rear and is available for duplex or 4 flat building in front; neighboring vacant lots are held at $4000 and we can sell this with improvements at $3850, a clear profit of $500.

SUBURBAN REALTY CO.
508 So. Brand. Glen 2424-W
1264 So. Central. Glen. 3245

BEAUTIFUL VILLA SITE

on Mountain street in Rossmoyne tract. One, two or three acres. Price very reasonable. Ornamental electroliers, concrete streets, water, light, gas, sidewalks and curbs all paid for.

This is an exceptional opportunity to get a real site; there are very fine trees on part of this property.

Phone Glen. 2206-J, or inquire
FRANK WINN
109½ E. Elk ave., Glendale

GET IN AHEAD

of the crowd. A most beautiful corner, two lots, 110x150, with four large bearing walnut, four satsuma and eight citrus trees; also 2½ shares water stock, located on what will be Eighth street, street open to property now. Big money maker at only $4200.

See O. E. VON OVEN,
CHARLES B. GUTHRIE CO.
110 W. Broadway. Ph. Glen. 1640

PACKARD PRINCIPLES PROTECT PURCHASERS
See the Single Six—510 E. Broadway. Saving gas. Saves tax. 20 miles to the gallon.
DIXIE-PACKARD CO.
W. H. Daniel, Manager.
3 good buys in used cars.

LAST CHANCE

Only a few days left in which to get one of these choice $1500 lots near the new high school; 1-4 down, balance $25 per month.

Harvey C. Patterson
1330 E. Colorado Glen. 3141-J

BURBANK BARGAIN

East front lot between 8th and 10th on Cypress avenue, the only concrete street in Burbank, $450 down, $25 month. Price $1350. Owner, 624 Orange Grove avenue, Burbank, Cal.

VIEW LOT

90x114—a real home site, a dandy view. Price $2500, terms to suit.

DUTTON the Home Fynder
308 S. Brand

FOR SALE—Lot on Reighley street, 50x150, $1650, $465 cash, balance $15 per month.

Two lots on Raleigh street, 50x118, $1450, 1-2 cash, balance to suit. Call at 213 E. Chestnut. Ph. Glen. 1841.

LOT on Winchester, just north of Kenneth road. Big value, at $2000. Terms.

Lehigh Investment Corp.
212½ West Broadway
Phone Glen. 3360.

GOOD COURT SITE

Lot 80x300. Price $3000, 1-2 cash, close in.

DUTTON, the Home Fynder
308 S. Brand

IN FASTEST GROWING PART OF GLENDALE

60-ft. lot on Highland ave.—$1550
O. G. THOMPSON, Owner
618 Glenwood Rd. Glen. 2020-R

15 FOR SALE LOTS

BUILD YOUR HOME on these Beautiful Vacant Lots

Only a limited number left and at a price that is very attractive and a splendid investment. All street improvements and sidewalk in and paid for. Located between Kenneth and Glenwood and east of Grandview and west of Brand. These lots have some special attractive features which you should not overlook. Splendid homes being built now.

LIBERAL TERMS

Wilson Junior W & B Realtors

San Fernando at Central
Phone Glen. 3340

4 CHARMING HOMESITES

75x150 each; beautiful Grand View district, covered with orange trees, one lot has garage house. Price on these, $2000 to $4000. Attractive terms. Right where things are "poppin'" Get in now.

See O. E. VON OVEN,
CHARLES B. GUTHRIE CO.
110 W. Broadway. Ph. Glen. 1640

LOS FELIZ BLVD.

Just off Brand—50x175. Price $8500, $3800 down. Bal. 1st mtg.

DUTTON, the Home Fynder
308 S. Brand Blvd

16 WANTED—Real Estate

WANTED — INCOMES

We can sell quickly if priced right. Improved business property, flats or courts. This is eastern money (personal friends) and our own experience is at their disposal. Only written authorization accepted. See ELLS with

WARREN
300½ SOUTH BRAND

HAVE $400 TO $500

To pay down on a five-room house, with garage. Prefer Northwest section and six to eight blocks from Brand and Milford. Monthly payments of about $40 to $45 including interest. What have you to offer? Address Box 600-A, Glendale Daily Press.

WANTED IN

Montrose, LaCrescenta, Tujunga

Small house of some kind that is livable. Offer 5-room house, corner lot foothills west Glendale. See ELLS, with WARREN, 300½ South Brand. Glen. 1341.

Have Two Purchasers

FOR LOTS UNDER $1500

Hamilton & Harper
115 West Broadway

19 FOR RENT HOUSES FURNISHED

FREDERICK APTS.

Located 2½ blocks from Brand and Broadway, Glendale's newest, most beautifully furnished apartment house. Each apartment consists of living room, kitchen, dressing room, breakfast room and bath, completely furnished. Very attractive rentals to permanent tenants. 121 South Kenwood.

FOR RENT—Furnished 5-room house in Verdugo hills, sunroom and sleeping porches, bath complete—a wonderful home for the winter. Inquire M. I. Biggs, 145 East Sycamore ave., La Crescenta.

FOR RENT—Houses furnished and unfurnished.
ALEXANDER & SON
202 N. Central Ave. Glen. 35-J

FOR RENT—Furnished flat, 3 large rooms and glassed in porch, laundry in basement; garage. On car line. Adults only. 1229½ N. Brand Blvd.

FOR RENT — Furnished single apartments, $50 up. One block from Brand and Broadway. Phone Glen. 1898, 113½ South Orange.

FOR RENT—House, partly furnished four rooms and bath, rear, 724 East Windsor road. Apply 728 East Windsor road. Possession, October 15.

FOR RENT—at Tujunga, 5 miles from Glendale, 2 and 3 room houses, furnished, $20. Owner, 321½ Pioneer Drive, Glendale 2577-W.

FOR RENT—A new modern furnished apartment, corner of Colorado and Adams, 2 blocks from car line.

FOR RENT—Furnished or unfurnished 7-room house, modern, choice location. La Crescenta. Glen. 2122-J-2.

FOR RENT — 4-room furnished apartment, with bath, garage, private entrance. 718-A, South Brand Blvd.

FOR RENT—Near new high school, lady alone will share her home with one or two ladies, reasonable. 1447 E. Stanley.

FOR RENT—Two room furnished apartment, bath and garage, close to all car lines. Adults only. 228 North Cedar st.

FOR RENT — 5-room furnished house and garage. Inquire 610 W. Broadway.

FOR RENT—Furnished or unfurnished, modern 5-room house; 3732 Seneca ave., Richardson Sta.

FOR RENT—Two 4-room unfurnished duplexes and garage. Inquire 610 West Broadway.

20 FOR RENT HOUSES UNFURNISHED

FOR RENT

Large, 7-room house, 2 basements, $75 per month. Fine 9-room home, close in, on car line, $75 per month, will lease.

HARVEY C. PATTERSON
1330 E. Colorado Glen. 3141-J

FOR RENT — Strictly modern new 3 and 4-room bungalows, conveniently located in Burbank, $45 and $55, near Pacific Electric railway and L. A. bus line. Inquire Harding Court, 235 Santa Anita street, Burbank.

FOR RENT—Very close in, new, perfectly appointed, 4 large rooms and dressing room, cement basement, gas-steam heat, adults, $65. 217 N. Louise st.

FOR RENT—3 and 4-room, strictly modern apartments; bath, garage, large private front porches, one block from P. E.; foothills. 1134 N. Maryland.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished, finest 4-room lower flat in city. Exceptionally large rooms. Rent $55. Very close in. 123 E. Lomita.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished, duplex; 3 rooms, and bath; modern, convenient, close to car line. 1305-A East Harvard.

FOR RENT — Two 4-room unfurnished duplexes and garage. Inquire 610 West Broadway.

FOR RENT—9 rooms, unfurnished, 4 bedrooms, garage, close in. Call at 133 N. Kenwood street.

FOR RENT—Fine, large, 7-room house, 2 basements, garage. $75 per month. 1330 E. Colorado.

FOR RENT — To adults, one-half duplex, three rooms, nook, screen porch, two wall beds, basement and garage. $50 per month. Glen. 924. 112-A East Broadway.

FOR RENT—House of 4 rooms, Granada st., between Lomita and Chestnut, block east of Glendale. 512 Granada street.

21 WANTED—TO RENT

WANTED — To rent, by adults, small furnished house or apartment; close in, not over $45 per month. Phone Glen. 2385-W between 8 and 6. Mr. Orphan.

22 FOR RENT ROOMS

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms with or without board. All home privileges. Phone. Reasonably price. Glen. 2118-R or call at 533 E. Raleigh.

FOR RENT—Front bedroom, hot and cold water, 1 block to L. A. carline, on Eagle Rock carline, gentlemen only. 202 N. Cedar. Phone Glen. 1554-J.

FOR RENT—In French family, room and garage. Breakfast if desired. 129 East Fairview, telephone Glen. 1235-M.

FOR RENT—Furnished room with private entrance. $5 a week, near car line. 701 N. Maryland.

FOR RENT — 3-room unfurnished house. Adults only, no pets. 456 Ivy street. Ph. Glen. 2097-W.

FOR RENT—A nicely furnished bedroom for business man. Close in. 216 S. Louise.

FOR RENT—To young gentlemen furnished rooms with bath. 1612 S. Brand Blvd. A residence.

22-A FOR RENT BOARD AND ROOMS

BOARD and room for convalescents and elderly people. Call 1293 S. Boynton. Phone Glen. 1475-W.

1920 GARDENA AVE.
Board and Rooms. Terms reasonable. Glen. 1976-R.

22-B FOR RENT STORES AND OFFICES

Lease of room for repair and brake lining to responsible party at live service station

K. B. K. SUPPLY Co.
1023 East Broadway
Glendale

FOR RENT—Building on service station lot for battery or tire room; also back of lot for auto repair building. See Wilson, 1231 South Brand.

FURNISHED HALL — Including piano, suitable for small ORGANIZATIONS. Rent reasonable; located at 113 South Orange st. Call at hall or phone Glen. 2966-W.

FOR RENT

3500 sq. ft. floor space on busy street; suitable for storage; manufacturing, etc. Glen. 741-W 130 S. Glendale avenue.

WANTED—Young lady to share an apartment with mother and daughter. Phone Glen. 3248-J

FOR RENT — Business district, studio, furnished with baby grand piano. Phone Glen. 55-R.

23 FURNITURE FOR SALE

Handsome pianoforte in oak case; cost $325.00; only used short time; bargain for cash, $125.00.

BESTLAND'S
625 South Brand Glen 1880

FOR ALL KINDS OF GAS RANGES and used furniture see MURPHY, at 415 West Los Feliz road. We buy, sell and exchange. Phone Glen. 1855-W.

FOR SALE—The largest stock of used stoves of all kinds at reasonable prices, can be found at Popper's Furniture Co., 1508 S. San Fernando road, near Central. Phone Glen. 3375-W.

FOR SALE — A FEW GOOD second hand gas ranges on terms; also, 1 electric range. Coker & Taylor, 209 S. Brand.

FOR SALE — Fumed oak library table, 2 fumed oak rockers, 1 large icebox, tapestry hall runner, 3x10.6. 1214 South Mariposa Phone Glen. 505-W.

FOR SALE—Furniture, 3 piece parlor suite, library table, etc. 346 West Pioneer. Glen. 2378-J.

FOR SALE—Furnishings of 8-room home, fine condition. 363 Riverdale drive.

FOR SALE—Furnishings of 8-room home, fine condition. 363 Riverdale Drive.

Seagrass rockers, $7.95.
BESTLAND'S
625 South Brand

24 FURNITURE WANTED TO BUY

WANTED—Cash paid for second hand furniture. Phone and we will call. Glen. 20-W.

FURNITURE
Cash paid for used furniture.
Phone Glen. 40

25 MUSICAL INST. FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Beautiful, upright Hobart M. Cable piano. Price $200. 624 E. Acacia. Phone Glen. 1414-W.

26 MUSICAL INST. FOR RENT

PIANOS
For rent, $4 a month and up. Rent allowed on purchase price.
PHONOGRAPHS
For rent, $2 a month and up.
GLENDALE MUSIC CO.
109 N. Brand Glen. 91

27 MOTOR VEHICLES FOR SALE

JESSE E. SMITH CO. USED CAR DEPT.

2402 S. Brand Blvd., Glendale

1923 Ford Touring, Perfect shape	$375
1920 Ford Touring, shocks, A-1	200
1916 Ford Toring, a snap	100
1921 Ford Coupe, repainted, A-1, mechanically	375
1920 Ford Coupe, reconditioned	285
1920 Ford Chassis, starter block	95
115 West Colorado St.	
1919 Ford Roadster, good buy	$150
1917 Ford Chassis, 4 new tires, A-1 motor	90
1923 Ford Truck, good body, driven 3000 miles	485
Buick Touring, 6 Cyl., 7 pass., good rubber, A-1 motor	385

EASY TERMS
PHONE GLEN. 432
OPEN EVENINGS - SUNDAYS

1921 FORD coupe, excellent condition, $325. Very easy terms. No brokerage.

GLENDALE MOTOR CAR COMPANY
124 W. Colorado Glen. 2430

PACKER AUTO CO. USED CAR DEPT.

Certified Studebakers
DEMONSTRATORS, ROADSTERS
CALIFORNIA TOPS
TOURINGS — SEDANS

OTHER MAKES IN GOOD ORDER

23—Overland Roadster
22—Buick 5 and 7 pass.
22—Chevrolet Touring.
22—Overland Touring.
21—Dodge Touring.
20—Dodge Roadster.
20—Ford Roadster.
20—Chalmers Sport Tour.

A FEW CARS AT $75 EACH

See Mr. Alexander
245 S. Brand Glen. 234

1921 Oakland Six touring. Excellent mechanical shape, repainted, guaranteed. $450. Very easy terms. No brokerage.

GLENDALE MOTOR CAR COMPANY
124 W. Colorado Glen. 2430

SPECIA SALE FORDS FORDS FORDS

1921 Ford Sedan—$375.
1920 Ford Sedan—$300.
1923 Ford touring—$100 worth of extra equipment—$400.
1922 Ford Roadster—395.
1920 Ford Touring—$100.
1919 Ford Touring—$150.
1918 Ford Touring—$75.
1917 Ford Touring—$85.
1920 Bug—$150.
1920 Maxwell Touring, all new rubber—$100.

SMITH-SLOAN CO.
Corner Lomita and Brand Blvd.
OPEN SUNDAY

FOR SALE—1923 Star touring, special maroon paint. Must be sold at once. Best offer. Mrs. O'Brient, 632 E. Colorado street.

27 MOTOR VEHICLES

NASH
Good Values in Used Cars

You can be absolutely sure when a used car is shown you here that we will be just as cheerful of your interests and our own reputation as in the sale of a new Nash motor car.

1—1921 7-passenger Nash Sedan, front bumpers, excellent condition.

1—1921 Nash Six Sport. Wire wheels, one extra wheel, bumpers, new paint, perfect condition.

1—1919 Nash Six Touring, wind wings, tonneau shields, special top, bumpers, overhauled.

1—1922 Nash Six Touring, exceptionally good rubber, mechanically perfect.

1—1916 5-passenger Reo, good condition.

In addition to these we have several other makes ready for immediate service and priced very low.

Write us for a complete list.

NASH SALES CO., INC.
112 SOUTH MARYLAND AVE.

A FEW BARGAINS FROM OUR USED CAR DEPT. BEFORE YOU BUY LOOK THESE OVER

At COLORADO AND ORANGE

Chevrolet couple, 1922	$475
5 Chevrolet touring cars, 1922, all bargains.	
Ford sedan, 1922	$425
Ford sedan, 1920	275
Dodge touring, 1919	265
Chevrolet roadster, 1920	125
Ford roadster, 1921	225
Ford touring	50
Ford touring	65
At 1328 S. San Fernando Road	
Chevrolet delivery, 1922	$300
Chevrolet touring, 1923	475
Ford touring, 1921	195
Ford roadster	125

C. L. SMITH
CHEVROLET DEALER
Open Evenings Glen. 2443

1923 MAXWELL touring car, body revarnished. Five good tires. $750. Very easy terms. No brokerage.

GLENDALE MOTOR CAR COMPANY
124 W. Colorado Glen. 2430

SPECIAL SALE ON CLOSED CARS FOR ONE WEEK

Commencing Saturday, Oct. 6

1922 Buick Six Coupe.
1923 Overland Coupe.
1922 Overland Sedan.
1921 Overland Sedan.

Open Cars Included

1922 Willys-Knight Touring.
1921 Willys-Knight Roadster.
1920 Buick Six Roadster.
1922 Overland Roadster.
1923 Star Touring, special paint.

CASH TERMS
SMITH-SLOAN CO.
Lomita and Brand
OPEN SUNDAY

1922 OVERLAND Coupe, run less than 2000 miles. $650. Very easy terms. No brokerage.

GLENDALE MOTOR CAR COMPANY
124 W. Colorado Glen. 2430

FORDS FORDS FORDS

1921 touring, fine shape..$235
1917 touring, real buy.... 75

Lots of others to pick from. Look at the others and then come and see us. We have the lowest priced cars in Glendale. Our terms are very easy. Some as low as $25 down. Open Sunday.

D. M. HAMMOND
314 East Broadway

1922 MAXWELL touring car. Five good tires. First class condition. Guaranteed. $675. Very easy terms. No brokerage.

GLENDALE MOTOR CAR COMPANY
124 W. Colorado Glen. 2430

PACKARD PRINCIPLES PROTECT PURCHASERS
See the Single Six—510 E. Broadway. Saving gas. Saves tax. 20 miles to the gallon.
DIXIE-PACKARD CO.
W. H. Daniel, Manager.
3 good buys in used cars.

FOR SALE—Or trade, Bethlehem truck, one ton, late 1920. New stake body, motor perfect, $650 cash or terms, or will trade for touring car. E. E. Boucher, 109 West Wilson, evenings 323 Hawthorne.

FOR SALE—Will sacrifice furniture of 5-room house; new and high grade. Kurtzman piano, Sonora phonograph; will sell separately. 5156 Paloma ave., Eagle Rock. Garvanza 1371.

PAIGE Sedan, just the car for your winter driving. Engine reground, new paint, and upholstery, a real bargain. Owner 1600 S. San Fernando. Evening Glen. 1879-W.

FOR SALE—Late 1919 Dodge roadster, cheap, in good condition. Can be seen Saturday afternoon and Sunday. Glen. 3218-J, 416 W. Dryden street.

FOR SALE — Cleveland motorcycle cheap, or will trade for good bicycle. 750 W. Doran St., or Box 485-A, Glendale Daily Press.

FORD Touring car; call at Glendale Pharmacy. 638 E. Broadway. Phone Glen. 146.

FOR SALE—1918 Harley-Davidson motorcycle with sidecar. Or will trade for Ford. 112 E. Acaci.

28 MISCELLANEOUS
FOR SALE

DIAMONDS—Private party must sacrifice family jewels, pledged as follows. $250 on gents' beautiful Diam ring 1¼k set in 18k white gold mounting; $175 on beautiful 1k Diam ring, ladies' in 18k white gold mounting set with sapphiers; $175 on my solid platinum wrist watch 17 jewels, set with 24 fine cut Dias and 4 sapphires. Will sell my tickets for $60 or $20 for one. Have permission to show jewels. Box 515-A, Glendale Daily Press.

FOR SALE — Medium height, Shealy fireproof office safe, in use only six months. Will take $125, terms.

LOW BUILDING CO.
416 E. Colorado

FOR SALE—Nestle Lanoil permanent hair waving outfit; also two sets water waving combs; complete $10.50. Phone Glen. 2415-J

GLENDALE TYPEWRITER SHOP
Agents for Royal and Corona
109 S. Brand Glen. 853

FREE WOOD
APPLY JANITOR
GLENDALE PRESS OFFICE

FOR SALE—Complete set of tinner's tools, cheap. 821 East Elk avenue.

DIRT FOR SALE — Any amount you want. Phone Glen. 475-J.

FOR SALE—Good top dirt. Phone Glen. 3258-J.

29 MISCELLANEOUS
WANTED

WANTED — Clean, cotton rags. Glendale Daily Press, 222 S. Brand.

30 POULTRY
FOR SALE

FOR SALE — Domesticated wild Mallard ducks. Good for decoys, eating and laying. Cheap. 910 N. Brand Blvd. Glen. 644-J.

31 EAGE ROCK CLASSIFIED
HELP WANTED—FEMALE

WANTED—A-1 laundress. Call at 5080 Acacia ave., Eagle Rock.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

A FEW SPECIAL LISTINGS

5 rooms—$10,000, $2500 cash.
4 rooms—$4750, $1500 cash.
2 rooms—$2000, $750 cash.
7 rooms—$8500, $3000 cash.
6 rooms—$7000, $3500 cash.
5 rooms—$5250, $1800 cash.
3 rooms—$4500, $2000 cash.
5 rooms—$6250, $2000 cash.
6 rooms—$4750, $1000 cash.
5 rooms—$6800, $2500 cash.
4 rooms—$4500, $1000 cash.
6 rooms—$3800, $1750 cash.
7 rooms—$8500, $2500 cash.
Duplex—$6750, $2600 cash.

LOTS

Lot 50x150—$1350, $600 cash.
Lot 50x140—$1200, $500 cash.
Lot extra large—$1250, $1000 c'h
Lot 60x140—$1000, $600 cash.
Lot 50x154—$2500, $1000 cash.
Lot 50x140—$2200, $1250 cash.
2 lots 50x150—$2600 each, cash.

S. E. McCORMICK
1742 E. Colorado Blvd., Eagle Rock

A FINE LOT on improved street, fine view, 1 block off Colorado blvd and school; unrestricted. Owner needs money, the reason he is selling so cheap and below actual price. Nothing else here so good and at our price of $1250 cash.

FRAME RUSSELL DIXON
1738 Colorado Eagle Rock

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished front bedroom, private entrance. 2342 Lawrence ave., Eagle Rock. Garvanza 5059.

WANTED—TO RENT

WANTED—To rent, an attractive 5 or 6 room house furnished, responsible party, Eagle Rock desired. Would consider Glendale. Dr. Lyle and Ogilvie. 5061 Central ave. Ph. Garvanza 4775.

WANTED—ROOMS

ROOM wanted by mother in home where 10 months old baby will receive care during day. Mother home nights. Call Garvanza 1946.

MOTOR VEHICLES

INFORMATION

Before buying a used car inspect our bargains—

1923 Ford coupe.
1922 Chevrolet touring.
1922 Ford touring.
1921 Ford coupe.
1920 Ford touring.
1921 Overland sedan.
1919 Chandler, 7 pass.
1922 Velie touring.
All cars in good condition.
Terms to suit your need.

McLEAN MOTOR SALES CO.
Garvanza 1062 Eagle Rock

MISCELLANEOUS

RABBITS! RABBITS! RABBITS!

New Zealand reds, Flemish giants, Siberian blacks. Apply 5115 Satsuma, Eagle Rock, after 5 o'clock week days, all day Saturday and Sunday.

FOR SALE—Oak arm rocker, ivory sewing rocker, small oak stand (all good as new), 9x12 Axminster rug, 6x6 rug, clean and new looking. 5205 Windermere, Eagle Rock.

NO UNEMPLOYED IN NEW ZEALAND SAYS SPEAKER

There is no unemployment problem in New Zealand. Why? Page Baby Bunting, and also the varnish makers.

James Begg of Dunedin, a member of the New Zealand board of agriculture, told some interesting things about his country in a recent talk to students and faculty of the State College of Washington. He is touring Washington and Oregon, studying agricultural methods, as climatic conditions there are more similar to those of his country than are those in other states.

"There were no white people in New Zealand before 1848," said Mr. Begg, "and the natives, descendants of some canoe load of Hawaiian natives who found their way there ages ago, had become very degenerate when we found them. They were canibals and were rapidly exterminating each other when we stepped in and established civilized modes of living.

"There were no animals of any kind in the country, no birds, no fish in the streams. We have stocked the inland waters with your rainbow trout and salmon. Since there were untold ages of accumulated fish food in the lakes and streams, the fish throve marvelously at first, and it was not at all uncommon to catch rainbows of 25 or 30 pounds weight. They are settling down toward normal now, of course, and the average is 7 or 8 pounds. I suppose in time they will average about what yours do here, but we can still offer tourists the finest trout fishing in the world.

"Someone thought it would be nice to have a bit of rabbit hunting and let loose some rabbits. In a short ttime they had increased so, with no natural enemies to keep them down, that they literally wiped out all the big sheep ranches in the south by eating off all range grass as smooth and clean as a floor. For a long time a bounty has been offered for them, and the skins are used in making artificial sealskin coats. So any man temporarily out of a job has only to get him some traps and poison and go out after them to make a good income. In winter one can easily get from 20 to 100 a day, and at 25 cents a piece, that is good money.

"In one district in the north there were evidently, in some previous age, forests of some sort of resinous trees, for there are buried great beds of lumps of the resin, from the size of one's fist to a yard or more through, a few feet under the surface of the ground. In a slack season men go out with a spear, a shovel and a basket, and probe for these resin lumps which are marketed to the manufacturers of high grade varnish, the poorer quality going to linoleum factories. A man can easily make at least $2 a day spearing resin. It is so profitable that recently companies have been formed to sluice large areas and uncover the buried resin. We export about a million pounds a year.

"Because the climate is so mild and caries so little from season to season throughout the year, agriculture goes forward without pause and stock raising is very profitable. Labor is so scarce that we are forced to use rather wasteful methods of feeding our sheep, just letting them crop off the turnip tops and leave the tubers in the ground. We have about 24,000,000 now, and annually export in refrigerator ships 6 or 7 million lambs. London will take only prime lambs, and we believe they deteriorate very rapidly if not frozen within 24 hours after they leave pasture. It was a great astonishment to me to see your cattle starting from the coast for Chicago—such an enormous distance between pasture and slaughter house. We have 42 freezing houses now in operation.

"Dairy products are our greatest export. With an area equal to Oregon and Washington, and a population about that of Washington, we have now one dairy cow for every man, woman and child in the country—about 1,200,000. Our butter and cheese come to Seattle, Vancouver and overseas to London.

"Our home consumption is not sufficient, or our labor supply enough, to warrant the establishment of woolen or steel factories, so we import such products as textiles, autos, gasoline and books. We export wool, and have a fleet of fifty or sixty 10,000 ton steamers constantly employed, carrying out exports to the annual value of 40 or 45 million pounds sterling. Nearly 95 per cent of our exports are agricultural products.

"Although illiteracy is practically unknown in New Zealand, our agricultural education facilities have lagged far behind the other schools, and that is one reason why I am here in America—to see what you are doing at the Washington State College and the Oregon Agricultural College, that we may pattern after your fine work here.

"It is astonishing the social progress the farmer has made in America in the past 20 years. He is now a power in the land, instead of being everybody's football. There is a big chance for him just now in our country. We have not the flood of immigration that you have here. We are trying to keep it a white man's country, and discourage immigration of the colored races, but would be glad to increase the present quota of 10 to 15 thousand white immigrants."

L. A. GIRL CONVOYS SWISS FAMILY

EUREKA, Calif., Oct. 6.—(United Press)—One of the oddest groups of traveling companions ever to go through California arrived here recently, when a Swiss woman with her six children, all of them utterly ignorant of English, arrived in care of an 11-year-old California girl.

The Swiss woman, Mrs. Marie Starchi, with her children came to be with her husband at Field's Landing, near here. At Los Angeles, Alberta Hannegan, 11, was starting to Eureka, when the Starchis did, and quickly adopted the Swiss family, remarking to the Traveler's Aid society, "I'll look after the crowd."

ALMOST REPEATED

Of two friends staying at a hostelry where most keys fit most doors, one went off to bed, undressed, and turned in, mistaking his friend's room for his own. Half an hour later the friend followed, saw his bed occupied, and returned to the coffee room.

"Did you see me go to my room just now?" he said to the night porter.

"Yes, sir," was the reply.

"Well, then, why didn't you tell me I'd gone to bed already?" he grunted, and continued to finish the night on a chair in front of the fire.—Yorkshire Post.

Deaths and Funerals
HARRY H. REICHARD

Harry H. Reichard of 425 W. Magnolia avenue, Glendale, passed away at the General Hospital, Los Angeles, at 8:30 p. m., October 4, 1923. Funeral services will be conducted from the parlors of the Scovern Undertaking company, 1000 South Brand boulevard, this afternoon, at 3:30. Dr. H. C. Funk, pastor of the First Lutheran church, will conduct the service.

INSIST upon genuine Ford parts because of bogus. Parts department open Sunday 8 to 12.
JESSE E. SMITH CO.
115 W. Colorado

CITY PRINTING

NOTICE INVITING STREET WORK PROPOSALS

Pursuant to Statute and to Resolution No. 2129 of the Council of the City of Glendale, California, adopted the 4th day of October, 1923, directing this notice, the undersigned invites and will receive at his office in the City Hall, No. 619 East Broadway, near Glendale Avenue, up to 7:00 P. M. of the 18th day of October, 1923, sealed proposals or bids for the following improvement, to be done according to Specifications and Plans adopted for the said work, on file, to-wit:

The work on portions of
CHILTON DRIVE
BELLEVUE DRIVE
ALAMEDA AVENUE
ELM AVENUE
ALLEN AVENUE

and of certain streets and alleys intersecting or terminating therein in the City of Glendale, described in Resolution of Intention No. 2067, passed by the Council of the City of Glendale, on the 16th day of August, 1923, to which said Resolution reference is hereby made for a description of said work. Specifications Nos. 42 and 51 referred to in said description, are on file in the office of the City Clerk and also posted near the chamber door of the Council.

Bonds will be issued as provided for in said Resolution of Intention No. 2067.

Bidders must file with each proposal or bid a check payable to the Mayor of the City of Glendale, certified by a responsible bank, for an amount which shall not be less than ten per cent of the aggregate of the proposal or a bond for the said amount and so payable, signed by the bidder and two sureties, who shall justify before any officer competent to administer oaths, for double the said amount, and over and above all statutory exemptions.

In bidding use blanks which will be furnished by the City Clerk upon application.

Glendale, California. Clerk's Office, this 6th day of October, 1923.
A. J. VAN WIE,
City Clerk of the City of Glendale.
10-6-23—2t

NOTICE OF HEARING PROTESTS AGAINST THE WIDENING OF GRAYNOLD AVENUE

Notice is hereby given that protests have been filed with the undersigned City Clerk of the City of Glendale, against the widening of Graynold Avenue, from the westerly extension of the northerly line of Glenwood Road to a line 30 feet southerly from and parallel to the northerly line of Lot 10, Hunter Subdivision, of a part of the Rancho San Rafael, in the manner contemplated by Ordinance of Intention No. 532, passed by the Council of the City of Glendale on the 23rd day of August, 1923, and that the said Council has fixed Thursday, the 18th day of October, 1923, at 8 o'clock P. M. at the City Hall, No. 619 East Broadway, near Glendale Avenue, as the day, hour and place, when and where such protests may be heard.

Given by order of said Council, made this 1st day of October, 1923.
A. J. VAN WIE,
City Clerk of the City of Glendale.
10-4-23—5t

NOTICE FOR BIDS FOR CITY PRINTING

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned invites and will receive at his office in the City Hall, No. 619 East Broadway, in the City of Glendale, up to 7 o'clock of October 18, 1923, sealed bids for City legal printing and advertising for the ensuing year, beginning October 1, 1923, in accordance with specifications adopted by the Council of the City of Glendale at a regular meeting held on September 20, 1923, and on file in the office of the City Clerk.

By order of the Council of the City of Glendale.
Glendale, Calif., October 4, 1923.
A. J. VAN WIE,
City Clerk.
10-6-23—2t

31 EAGLE ROCK CLASSIFIED
MISCELLANEOUS

BIDS furnished on concrete work, any kind, or quantity. Address Box 87, Eagle Rock.

LOST

LOST—A slide rule lost in Eagle Rock, Thursday, Oct. 4. Will finder please return to Clair A. Morrow, 5152 Satsuma, Eagle Rock, and receive reward.

TRILBY

By GEORGE DU MAURIER

This famous novel is given in serial form to readers of this newspaper through arrangement with Richard Walton Tully, producer of the screen version, and First National Pictures, Inc. distributor of the motion picture.

Copyright 1894 by Harper & Bros.
Copyright 1923 by Gerald Du Maurier and May Du Maurier Coles.

PART FOURTH

Mid-day had struck. The expected hamper had not turned up in the Place St. Anatole des Arts.

All Madame Vinard's kitchen battery was in readiness; Trilby and Madame Angele Boisse were in the studio, their sleeves turned up, and ready to begin.

At twelve the trois Anglaises and the two fair blanchisseuses sat down to lunch in a very anxious frame of mind, and finished a pate de foie gras and two bottles of Burgundy between them, such was their disquietude.

The guests had been invited for six o'clock.

Most elaborately they laid the cloth on the table they had borrowed from the Hotel de Seine, and settled who was to sit next to whom, and then unsettled it, and quarreled over it—Trilby, as was her wont in such matters, assuming an authority that did not rightly belong to her, and of course getting her own way in the end.

And that, as the Laird remarked, was her confounded Trilbyness.

Two o'clock—three—four—but no hamper! Darkness had almost set in. It was simply maddening. They knelt on the divan, with their elbows on the window-sill, and watched the street lamps popping into life along the quays—and looked out through the gathering dusk for the van from the Chemin de Fer du Nord—and gloomily thought of the Morgue, which they could still make out across the river.

At length the Laird and Trilby went off in a cab to the station—a long drive—and, lo! before they came back the long-expected hamper arrived, at six o'clock.

And with it Durien, Vincent, Antony, Lorrimer, Carnegie, Petrolicoconose, Dodor, and l'Zouzou—the last two in uniform, as usual.

And suddenly the studio, which had been so silent, dark, and dull, with Taffy and Little Billee sitting hopeless and despondent round the stove, became a scene of the noisest, busiest, and cheerfulest animation. The three big lamps were lit, and all the Chinese lanterns. The pieces of resistance and the pudding were whisked off by Trilby, Angele, and Madame Vinard to other regions—the porter's lodge and Durien's studio (which had been lent for the purpose); and every one was pressed into the preparations for the banquet. There was plenty for idle hands to do. Sausages to be fried for the turkey, stuffing made, and sauces, salads mixed, and punch—holly hung in festoons all round and about—a thousand things. Everybody was so clever and good-humored that nobody got in anybody's way—not even Carnegie, who was in evening dress (to the Laird's delight). So they made him do the scullion's work—cleaning, rinsing, peeling, etc.

The cooking of the dinner was almost better fun than the eating of it. And though there were so many cooks, not even the broth was spoiled (cockaleekie, from a receipt of the Laird's).

It was ten o'clock before they sat down to that most memorable repast.

Zouzou and Dodor, who had been the most useful and energetic of all its cooks, apparently quite forget they were due at their respective barracks at that very moment: they had only been able to obtain "la permission de dix heures." If they remembered it, the certainty that next day Zouzou would be reduced to the ranks for the fifth time, and Dodor confined to his barracks for a month, did not trouble them in the least.

The waiting was as good as the cooking. The handsome, quick, authoritative Madame Vinard was in a dozen places at once, and openly prompted, rebuked, and ballyragged her husband into a proper smartness. The pretty little Madame Angele moved about as deftly and as quietly as a mouse; which of course did not prevent them both from genially joining in the general conversation whenever it wandered into French.

Trilby, tall, graceful, and stately, and also swift of action, though more like Juno or Diana than Hebe, devoted herself more especially to her own particular favorites—Durien, Taffy, the Laird, Little Billee—and Dodor and Zouzou, whom she loved, and tutoyé'd en bonne camarade as she served them with all there was of the choicest.

Then Svengali and Gecko came, and the table had to be laid and decorated anew, for it was suppertime.

Supper was even jollier than dinner, which had taken off the keen edge of the appetites, so that every one talked at once—the true test of a successful supper—except when Antony told some of his experiences of bohemia; for instance, how, after staying at home all day for a month to avoid his creditors, he became reckless one Sunday morning, and went to the Bains Deligny, and jumped into a deep part by mistake, and was saved from a watery grave by a bold swimmer, who turned out to be his bootmaker, Satory, to whom he owed sixty francs—of all his duns the one he dreaded the most—and who didn't let him go in a hurry.

Whereupon Svengali remarked that he also owed sixty francs to Satory—"Mais comme che ne me baigné chamais, che n'ai rien a craaindre!"

Whereupon there was such a laugh that Svengali felt he had scored off Antony at last and had a prettier wit. He flattered himself that he'd got the laugh of Antony this time.

And after supper Svengali and Gecko made such lovely music that everybody was sobered and athirst again, and the punch-bowl, wreathed with holly and mistletoe, was placed in the middle of the table, and clean glasses set all around it.

Then Dodor and l' Zouzou stood up to dance with Trilby and Madame Angele, and executed a series of cancan steps, which, though they were so inimitably droll that they had each and all to be encored, were such that not one of them need have brought the blush of shame to the cheek of modesty.

Then the Laird danced a sword-dance over two T squares and broke them both. And Taffy, barring his mighty arms to the admiring gaze of all, did dumb-bell exercises, with Little Billee for a dumb-bell, and all but dropped him into the punch-bowl; and tried to cut a pewter ladle in two with Dodor's sabre, and sent it through the window; and this made him cross, so that he abused French sabres, and said they were made of worse pewter than even French ladles; and the Laird sententiously opined that they managed these things better in England, and winked at Little Billee.

Then M. and Mme. Vinard and Trilby and Angele Boisse bade the company good-night, Trilby being the last of them to leave.

Little Billee took her to the top of the staircase, and there he said to her:

"Trilby, I have asked you nineteen times, and you have refused. Trilby, once more, on Christmas night, for the twentieth time—will you marry me? If not, I leave Paris tomorrow morning, and never come back. I swear it on my word of honor!"

Trilby turned very pale, and leaned her back against the wall, and covered her face with her hands.

Little Billee pulled them away.

"Answer me, Trilby!"

"God forgive me, yes!" said Trilby, and she ran down-stairs, weeping.

On New Year's Day Taffy and the Laird were at their work in the studio, when there was a knock at the door, and Monsieur Vinard, cap in hand, respectfully introduced a pair of visitors, an English lady and gentleman.

The gentleman was a clergyman, small, thin, round-shouldered, with a long neck; weak-eyed and dryly polite. The lady was middle-aged, though still young looking; very pretty, with gray hair; very well dressed; very small, full of nervous energy, with tiny hands and feet. It was Little Billee's mother; and the clergyman, the Rev. Thomas Bagot, was her brother-in-law.

Their faces were full of trouble—so much so that the two painters did not even apologize for the carelessness of their attire, or for the odor of tobacco that filled the room. Little Billee's mother recognized the two painters at a glance, from the sketches and descriptions of which her son's letters were always full.

They all sat down.

After a moment's embarrassed silence, Mrs. Bagot exclaimed, addressing Taffy: "Mr. Wynne, we are in terrible distress of mind. I don't know if my son has told you, but on Christmas Day he engaged himself to be married!"

"To—be—married!" exclaimed Taffy and the Laird, for whom this was news indeed.

"Yes—to be married to a Miss Trilby O'Ferrall, who, from what he implies, is in quite a different position in life to himself. Do you know the lady, Mr. Wynne?"

"Oh yes! I know her very well indeed; we all know her."

"Is she English?"

"She's an English subject, I believe."

"Is she a Protestant or a Roman Catholic?" inquired the clergyman.

"A—a—upon my word, I really don't know!"

"You know her very well indeed, and you don't know—that, Mr. Wynne!" exclaimed Mr. Bagot.

"Is she a lady, Mr. Wynne?" asked Mrs. Bagot, somewhat impatiently, as if that were a much more important matter.

By this time the Laird had managed to basely desert his friend; had got himself into his bedroom, and from thence, by another door, into the street and away.

"A lady?" said Taffy; "a—it so much depends upon what that word exactly means, you know; things are so—a—so different here. Her father was a gentleman, I believe—a fellow of Trinity, Cambridge—and a clergyman, if that means anything! . . . he was unfortunate and all that—a—intemperate, I fear, and not successful in life. He has been dead six or seven years."

"And her mother?"

"I really know very little about her mother, except that she was very handsome, I believe, and of inferior social rank to her husband. She's also dead; she died soon after him."

"What is the young lady, then? An English governess, or something of that sort?"

"Oh, no, no—a—nothing of that sort," said Taffy (and inwardly, "You coward—you cad of a Scotch thief of a sneak of a Laird—to leave all this to me!").

"What? Has she independent means of her own, then?"

"A—not that I know of; I should even say, decidedly not!"

"What is she, then? She's at least respectable, I hope!"

"At present she's a—a blanchisseuse de fin—that is considered respectable here."

"Why, that's a washer-woman, isn't it?"

"Well—rather better than that, perhaps—de fin, you know!—things are so different in Paris! I don't think you'd say she was very much like a washer-woman—to look at!"

"Is she so good-looking, then?"

"Oh, yes; extremely so. You may well say that—very beautiful, indeed—about that, at least, there is no doubt whatever!"

"And of unblemished character?"

Taffy, red and perspiring as if he were going through his Indian-club exercise, was silent—and his face expressed a miserable perplexity. But nothing could equal the anxious misery of those two maternal eyes, so wistfully fixed on his.

After some seconds of a most painful stillness, the lady said, "Can't you—oh, can't you give me an answer, Mr. Wynne?"

"Oh, Mrs. Bagot, you have placed me in a terrible position! I—love your son just as if he were my own brother! This engagement is a complete surprise to me—a most painful surprise! I'd thought of many possible things, but never of that! I cannot—I really must not conceal from you that it would be an unfortunate marriage for your son—from a—worldly point of view, you know—although both I and McAllister have a very deep and warm regard for poor Trilby O'Ferrall—indeed, a great admiration and affection and respect! She was once a model."

"A model, Mr. Wynne? What sort of a model—there are models and models, of course."

"Well, a model of every sort, in every possible sense of the word—head, hands, feet, everything!"

"A model for the figure?"

"Well—yes!"

"Oh, my God! my God! my God!" cried Mrs. Bagot—and she got up and walked up and down the studio in a most terrible state of agitation, her brother-in-law following her and begging her to control herself. Her exclamations seemed to shock him, and she didn't seem to care.

"Oh, Mr. Wynne! Mr. Wynne! If you only knew what my son is to me—to all of us—always has been! He has been with us all his life, till he came to this wicked, accursed city! My poor husband would never hear of his going to any school, for fear of all the harm he might learn there. My son was as innocent and pure-minded as any girl, Mr. Wynne—I could have trusted him anywhere—and that's why I gave way and allowed him to come here, of all places in the world—all alone. Oh! I should have come with him! Fool—fool—fool that I was! . . .

"Oh, Mr. Wynne, he won't see either his mother or his uncle! I found a letter from him at the hotel, saying he'd left Paris—and I don't even know where he's gone! . . . Can't you, can't Mr. McAllister, do anything to avert this miserable disaster? You don't know how he loves you both—you should see his letters to me and to his sister! they are always full of you!"

"Indeed, Mrs. Bagot—you can count on McAllister and me for doing everything in our power! But it is of no use our trying to influence your son—I feel quite sure of that. It is to her we must make our appeal."

"Oh, Mr. Wynne! to a washer-woman—a figure model—and Heaven knows what besides! and with such a chance as this!"

"Mrs. Bagot, you don't know her? She may have been all that. But strange as it may seem to you—and seems to me, for that matter—she's a—she's—upon my word of honor, I really think she's about the best woman I ever met—the most unselfish—the most—"

"Ah! She's a beautiful woman—I can well see that!"

(To be continued)

PRESS ADS BRING BUSINESS

The John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company of Boston, Massachusetts

has been admitted to the State of California, and announces the appointment of C. A. Duffield General Agent for Los Angeles and Southern California with offices located at Suite 206 Chas. C. Chapman Building, corner Eighth and Broadway, Los Angeles, Calif.

For agency appointments see Mr. Duffield.

Always Get OUR BID

Best standard construction—
Plans drawn to suit, without charge—
Generous financial assistance—
Improve Your Vacant Lots for Income While You Hold for Increase in Value

Goodell & Co. Building Department
ENGINEERS CHAS. A. DUTRO ARCHITECTS
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642 South Spring Street

CITY PRINTING

PUBLIC NOTICE

WHEREAS, The City Council of the City of Glendale, has heretofore by Ordinance No. 529, established certain Residential, Industrial and Commercial Districts in the City of Glendale; and

WHEREAS, pursuant to the provisions of Section 2, Article XV of the Charter of the City of Glendale, a petition has been filed with the City Clerk of said City by W. H. Burff and others, asking that the Commercial District established by said Ordinance No. 529, be amended and changed so as to include in said Commercial District said property described in said petition and more particularly hereinafter described; and

WHEREAS, said City Clerk has presented said petition to the City Council; and

WHEREAS, before any change can be made in said Commercial District as requested in said Petition it is necessary under said Section 2 of Article XV of the Charter of said City, and said Council has directed that public notice of a hearing upon said petition be given by the City Clerk by one publication in the official newspaper of said city, at least ten days before the time of such hearing.

NOW, THEREFORE, and pursuant to the requirements of said Section 2, Article XV of the Charter of the City of Glendale, and the direction of said City Council,

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

that at the hour of 7 o'clock P. M. of the 18th day of October, 1923, at the Council Chamber in the City of Glendale, a public hearing will be given and had on said proposed amendment or change of said Commercial District, when and where all persons having any objections to said amendment or change in said Commercial District, may appear before said City Council and present any objection, or objections, which they may have to said proposed amendment or change in said Commercial District. Any person having an interest in any of the frontage of property which will be directly affected by said proposed amendment or change, may file with the City Clerk a written protest or objection to said proposed amendment or change in said Commercial District. Said protest must be filed not later than the hour set for hearing, when all protestants may appear before the Council at said hearing, either in person or by counsel, and be heard in support of their protests or objections.

That property described in said petition and sought to be included in said Commercial District, is described as follows:

The North 50 feet of Lot 13, Riverdale Heights Tract, as per Map recorded in Book 4, Page 1 of Maps, Records of Los Angeles County, California.

The petition above referred to is on file in the office of the City Clerk of the City of Glendale and is hereby referred to for further particulars.

This notice shall be published once in the Glendale Daily Press, the official newspaper of said City, at least ten days before the date of the hearing hereinabove mentioned.

Dated, October 4, 1923.
A. J. VAN WIE,
City Clerk of the City of Glendale.
10-6-23—2t

RESOLUTION NO. 2129

A RESOLUTION OF THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF GLENDALE ORDERING CERTAIN IMPROVEMENTS TO BE MADE ON PORTIONS OF CHILTON DRIVE, BELLEVUE DRIVE, ALAMEDA AVENUE, ELM AVENUE AND ALLEN AVENUE AND OF CERTAIN STREETS AND ALLEYS INTERSECTING OR TERMINATING THEREIN IN THE CITY OF GLENDALE.

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF GLENDALE:

SECTION 1. That the improvement herein described is required by the public interest and convenience, and the Council of the City of Glendale, State of California, hereby orders the improvement to be made on portions of

CHILTON DRIVE
BELLEVUE DRIVE
ALAMEDA AVENUE
ELM AVENUE
ALLEN AVENUE

and of certain streets and alleys intersecting or terminating therein in the City of Glendale, described in Resolution of Intention No. 2067, passed by said Council on the 16th day of August, 1923, to which Resolution reference is hereby made for a description of said work.

SECTION 2. The district to be assessed to pay the cost and expenses of said work and improvement is described in said Resolution of Intention No. 2067, to which Resolution reference is hereby made for further description of said assessment district.

SECTION 3. Bonds will be issued as provided for in said Resolution of Intention No. 2067.

SECTION 4. The Glendale Daily Press, a daily newspaper of general circulation, published and circulated in said City of Glendale, is hereby designated as the newspaper in which this Resolution and notice inviting street work proposals shall be published in the manner and form and by the persons required by law.

SECTION 5. The City Clerk of the City of Glendale is hereby directed to post conspicuously for five days on or near the chamber door of the Council, in the manner and form required by law, a notice with Specifications, inviting street work proposals or bids for doing said work; and said City Clerk is hereby directed to publish for two days in said newspaper hereby designated for that purpose as aforesaid, in the manner and in the form required by law, a notice of said work inviting sealed proposals or bids for doing said work, and referring to the Specifications posted or on file.

Said notice shall require all proposals or bids offered to be accompanied by a certified check or bond, either, as prescribed by law, and for an amount not less than ten per cent of the aggregate of the proposal. Said City Clerk is also hereby directed to publish this Resolution for two days, in the manner required by law, in said newspaper designated for that purpose, as aforesaid.

Adopted and approved this 4th day of October, 1923.
SPENCER ROBINSON,
Mayor of the City of Glendale.
Attest: A. J. VAN WIE,
City Clerk of the City of Glendale.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA)
COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES) ss.
CITY OF GLENDALE)

I, A. J. Van Wie, City Clerk of the City of Glendale, do hereby certify that the foregoing Resolution was duly adopted by the Council of the City of Glendale, State of California, and signed by the Mayor, at a regular meeting thereof, held on the 4th day of October, 1923.

Ayes: Hall, Horn, Davis, Kimlin, Robinson.
Noes: None.
Absent: None.
A. J. VAN WIE,
City Clerk of the City of Glendale.
10-6-23—3t

BUILDING PERMITS

The following building permits were issued up to noon today:

W. C. White, 1050 Raymond, garage	$ 300
George C. Sherwood, 590 South street, 5 rooms	2,900
Lorna Stevens, 617 West California, 5 rooms and garage	3,000
J. W. Harris, 1485 East Wilson, garage	200
James Wilson, 220 West Chestnut, garage	75

COMING TOMORROW!
POSITIVELY 3 DAYS ONLY—NO LONGER!

A vivid, gripping story of Vienna life, told with unerring skill, with sweeping, broad strokes. It is as if the romance itself was heightened through the colorful embroidery of atmosphere and background—the atmosphere of the majestic glory, glamour and magnificence of a royal court at the height of its brilliance. You'll sit in breathless astonishment at this, the year's most elaborate production!

—also—

H. McC. Davenport
at Glendale's Biggest, and Only Wurlitzer, Organ

HERE'S TODAY'S SHOW!

Marie Prevost, Raymond Griffith, Johnnie Walker, Alice Lake, Lionel Belmore and Dagmar Godowsky in

"RED LIGHTS"

Hold tight! You can never be sure what's going to happen next in this thrill-a-minute mystery drama! It's breathless! It's mystifying! It's one of the most enjoyable pictures you ever gasped at!

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Five acts of GOOD vaudeville every Wednesday and Thursday!

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718 Black Bldg., Cor. 4th St.
Los Angeles, California

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Get materials from your druggist and mix yourself. Simple, safe; one of the best. Send 75c for recipe, or send $1 bill and will send you additional recipe for good condition powder.

C. E. HAMLET
Box 326, Lankershim, Calif.

ADVERTISE YOURSELF,
AND LET OTHERS
READ YOUR ADS

AT THE THEATERS

"RED LIGHTS" HAS LAST SHOWINGS TODAY AT T. D. & L.

Marie Prevost, Raymond Griffith, Clarence Badger and Alice Lake, all were comedians once. That was in the old days at the Sennett studio. They were reunited in the filming of one of the greatest mystery dramas of the year, "Red Lights," which is the Goldwyn screen version of the stage play, "The Rear Car."

Clarence Badger, who directed "Red Lights" at the T. D. & L. today, directed comedies on the Sennett lot at the time Marie Prevost and Alice Lake were members of the famous bathing brigade. Raymond Griffith was a Keystone cop, and later wrote comedies for the company. He was recently signed under a long term contract with the Goldwyn company.

When Mary Philbin first donned the little flat sailor hat she wears in "Merry-Go-Round" she pulled it down over her right eye at a jaunty angle and nodded "howdy" at her director.

"Very chic, Mary, really very stunning—for Hollywood—not for Vienna," said Rupert Julian.

Then he did a thing that only a motion picture director could get away with. He removed her hat and replaced it, so that it rested far up on the mass of hair that she had piled high on her head, tilted it back off her forehead and stepped back to survey the effect.

"Now, that's better. That's 'continental,'" he said.

Though she is now a noted star as a result of her work in the picture that will be seen at the T. D. & L. theater, next week, commencing tomorrow, Mary still has the soul of a girl. She is a type you will fall in love with at sight.

BULGARIA TO BE AIDED BY JOHN D.'S FOUNDATION

[By Associated Press]

SOFIA, Bulgaria, Oct. 6.—The Rockefeller Foundation is about to embark on a campaign to develop sanitation and preventive medicine in Bulgaria. The first step has been the selection of two Bulgarian physicians for a year of study and hospital practice in America; other selections will be made later.

Miss Elizabeth Crowell, of the foundation, has outlined a project for the establishment of a nurses' training school here which is to be submitted to the officers of the foundation in New York.

Dr. Edwin R. Embree, general secretary of the foundation, has inspected the hospitals of Sofia, and conferred with the minister of health and a number of local physicians.

A master in a large school called upon Smith, who stutters, to parse the sentence: "The propinquity of the porcupine made pot-shooting at the hippopotamus virtually impossible."

Smith gave a wild glance around the room and said: "P-professor, now ain't t-t-that a d-deuce of a question to ask me?"

DAINTY VIOLA DANA LAST TIMES AT THE GLENDALE

"A cucumber salad; no mayonnaise. Tea and lemon; no sugar. Bread; no butter."

Viola Dana's order surprised her director, Harry Beaumont, with whom she was lunching.

The conversation came about in the course of producing "They Like 'Em Rough," Miss Dana's newest picture, which will be seen today for the last showings at the Glendale theater.

"How come?" he asked. "No mayonnaise, no sugar, no butter, no dessert?"

"I'm trying to reduce," said Miss Dana. "Haven't you noticed I'm growing fat?"

Mr. Beaumont surveyed the little Metro star, whose weight of 100 pounds has been maintained against all assaults from her sweet tooth.

"But I've just been weighed," said Miss Dana. Then she wispered the horrible truth: "I've gone up to 103 pounds!"

A brilliant cast including Renee Adoree, Barbara La Marr, Earle Williams, Pat O'Malley, Wallace Beery, Josef Swickard and Pat Harmon, figures brilliantly through Metro's "The Eternal Struggle," the feature attraction at the Glendale theater tomorrow.

"The Eternal Struggle" is literally packed with spectacular thrills most of which were filmed in Canada where the story is centered. Aside from the tense drama of "The Eternal Struggle," the production has the marvelous beauty of the frozen north as a natural setting and it is beautifully photographed.

"The Eternal Struggle" is a notable achievement and ranks easily among the great pictures of the screen.

LAST SHOWINGS OF REID FILM AT THE GATEWAY

"Human Wreckage" closes its engagement at the Gateway theater today. With Mrs. Wallace Reid in the leading role, and such brilliant players as James Kirkwood, Bessie Love, George Hackathorne and others in the cast, directed with flawless skill by John Griffith Wray, "Human Wreckage" has attracted large and interested audiences to the Gateway theater. Perhaps the most interesting feature of the engagement here is the fact that it has aroused local citizens to a full realization of the dangers of narcotic addiction. Many local men and women have notified Mrs. Reid by letters and telegrams of their desire to assist her in carrying on her campaign for the benefit of humanity.

"Ruggles of Red Gap" opens at the Gateway tomorrow, Sunday. This is a film creation from Harry Leon Wilson's Saturday Evening Post story of the same name, featuring Edward Horton, Ernest Torrance, Lois Wilson, Fritzi Ridgway and Louise Dresser. This is a comedy drama and is directed by James Cruze, who made such a success of "The Covered Wagon."

Just Chatter

By JOHN J. MULLIGAN

She's quite an old lady and very gentle and frail and sweet and motherly, and she lives in the corner house on my street. And every morning and evening she fusses about and putters around her little garden and as I pass I often stop and watch her for it seems to be a part of her very life and soul. Tenderly, very tenderly, her loving fingers fondle and prune and caress each favorite flower.

The weather lately has been extremely hot and I've noticed she has taken extraordinary care that her flowering friends might have the added care and loving attention so necessary that they might thrive.

Despite her devotion, however three or four days ago I noticed that a rose bush, delicately fragrant and graceful seemed to wither and droop as though weary of life's stern struggle. And she mothered it and brooded over it and fussed with it and looked quite as said and forlorn as her patient.

Anyway, two days passed and gradually under her loving care and devotion it seemed to take new life, new hope, and today as I passed it was once again the stately exquisite rose of yore, while the little old lady was beaming with joy. And as I went my way I marveled at the happiness she gets from her flowers, for she cares for them as only one can care for His gifts divine. And I came to the conclusion that she's right at that, for who can look into the heart of a rose or the face of a child and fail to see the

The Gateway
GLENDALE'S NEWEST THEATER
SAN FERNANDO ROAD & BRAND BLVD.

"MEET ME AT THE GATEWAY" AT 7 AND 9

SATURDAY
AT 2:30, 7:00 AND 9:00

Mrs. Wallace Reid
in
"HUMAN WRECKAGE"

RUTH ROLAND
in
"HAUNTED VALLEY"

SUNDAY
CONTINUOUS FROM 2:30

A COMEDY DRAMA THAT
IS A VERITABLE GOLD MINE OF HUMOR
"RUGGLES of RED GAP"

FEATURING
EDWARD HORTON
LOUISE DRESSER
LOIS WILSON
FRITZI RIDGWAY

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The Cream of the Pictures

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CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG
in
"The Woman of Bronze"

"Fighting Blood"
and
Harold Lloyd

SUNDAY
"TRILBY"
With the Celebrated French Star
ANDREE LAFAYETTE

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WM. A. HOWE — — — — — — — — Lessee and Sole Manager

Matinee 2:30 Evening 7:00 and 9:00

Vivacious Little
VIOLA DANA
As the Flapper Wife of a Cave-Man Husband in
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FIVE ACTS
STANDARD VAUDEVILLE

VICTORIA & FRANK — Plastic and Art
SNOWIE PHILLIPS — Impersonator & Mimic
THE THREE LEES — Club Swinging and Hat Throwing
BURKE & LILLETTE — A Breath of Broadway
BERT L. SCOTT — Klean Klassy Komic

BE WISE AND BE EARLY

MATINEE AT 2:30 SUNDAY EVENING AT 7:30 ONLY
LOUIS B. MAYER PRESENTS
THE REGINALD BARKER PRODUCTION
"The Eternal Struggle"

A Superb Story of Fast Action and Rich Drama and of the
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Produced by Mr. Barker Through the Co-operation of
The Canadian Government

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The Dippy Doo Dad Comedy
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SARA E. POLLARD
125 West Broadway
Notary Public
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Kirksville Graduates Only
S. E. Corner Brand and Wilson
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Home or Office, Day or Evening

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—That we are the oldest authorized freight and express carrier between Glendale and Los Angeles.
—That we deliver at your door quicker than any other carrier.
—That we have four trucks operating daily, with an investment of $13,000.
—That we are a Glendale concern, and not a Los Angeles transfer company.
—THEREFORE, we are deserving of your patronage.
—That we are equipped to handle any kind of hauling—both local and long distance.
—That we have a 14-passenger bus—just the thing for picnic parties.
GLENDALE OFFICE:
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676 S. Alameda St.
Phones: Metropolitan 1912
Automatic 61254

ANDERSON'S EXPRESS AND TRANSFER
Baggage and General Transfer Work
Three Trucks
Trips anywhere, any time
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Reasonable Rates
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JUST A HALF-INCH SPACE
—BUT what a lot of people it will tell your business to.

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L. G. SCOVERN
Undertaker
Auto Ambulance
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Phone Glendale 141

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Rear 131 South Brand
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YOUR CARD IN THIS CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY WILL REACH THOUSANDS OF READERS DAILY.

PRESS ADS BRING BUSINESS

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DAILY PRESS REALTY SECTION

BUILDING PROGRESS

DESIGNED BY WM. JECKEL

GLENDALE, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1923

ROSSMOYNE, THE HAPPILAND, BECKONS WISE INVESTORS

INDUSTRIES ARE NEEDED IN GLENDALE DECLARES SECRETARY OF C. OF C.

Many New Manufacturing Plants Could Be Secured If Proper Buildings Were Provided—A Pay Roll May Be Secured For the Asking

L. H. WILSON TELLS OF VALUE INCREASES

Must Plan To Keep People Satisfied, Says Twining To Do This We Must Find Them Work Plan of Publicity is Suggested

Manufacturing conditions in Glendale and the need to encourage industries to come to this city was the theme of a talk made by Secretary E. F. Sanders at a meeting of the directorate of the Chamber of Commerce this week, in which he said:

"The one stabilizing force in building any city which will keep real estate values high is manufacturing industries. The reason why Los Angeles remained the 'white spot' when other cities were trembling in the balance was the tremendous growth of manufacturing industries. In 1923 she manufactured $1,000,000 worth of products. In dozens of other cities which did not reckon with this stabilizing force and provide for industries, there was a reaction.

"When I urge this for Glendale I mean industries that employ 1000 people or more. The only way to get them is to go after them. For this purpose $300,000 was appropriated by the Los Angeles Chamber which is now locating an average of two industries a day in that city.

"I had the pleasure recently of meeting Mr. Lyle, a woolen manufacturer of Lowell, Mass., who said he laughed when the proposition was put up to him to establish a factory on this coast, but he came, investigated conditions and as a result is building a plant in which he will be able to manufacture goods which he can send back to Lowell and sell at a less cost than they can be produced there.

"Los Angeles has agreed to send a lot of industries here. A man like Lloyd Wilson could go to Chicago and send us a factory a month.

"We should have an industrial department in the Chamber of Commerce. I have taken this same line of talk to a number of business men and realtors and to the last man they have agreed it would be a splendid thing to do."

In response to the suggestion of Secretary Sanders, Lloyd Wilson, whose activities as a realtor have been largely in the industrial zone along San Fernando road, said: "We are turning away industries at the rate of two, three and even four a day in this town because property owners haven't faith and backbone enough to erect buildings. "With buildings available which they could rent, I could bring twenty industries to Glendale. Let me insert a little ad in a newspaper that I have buildings to rent and I have answers galore. We haven't a building in town that is open to a plant. Los Angeles rents are getting so high many of these industries are being forced to move. If we could get buildings we could take care of them.

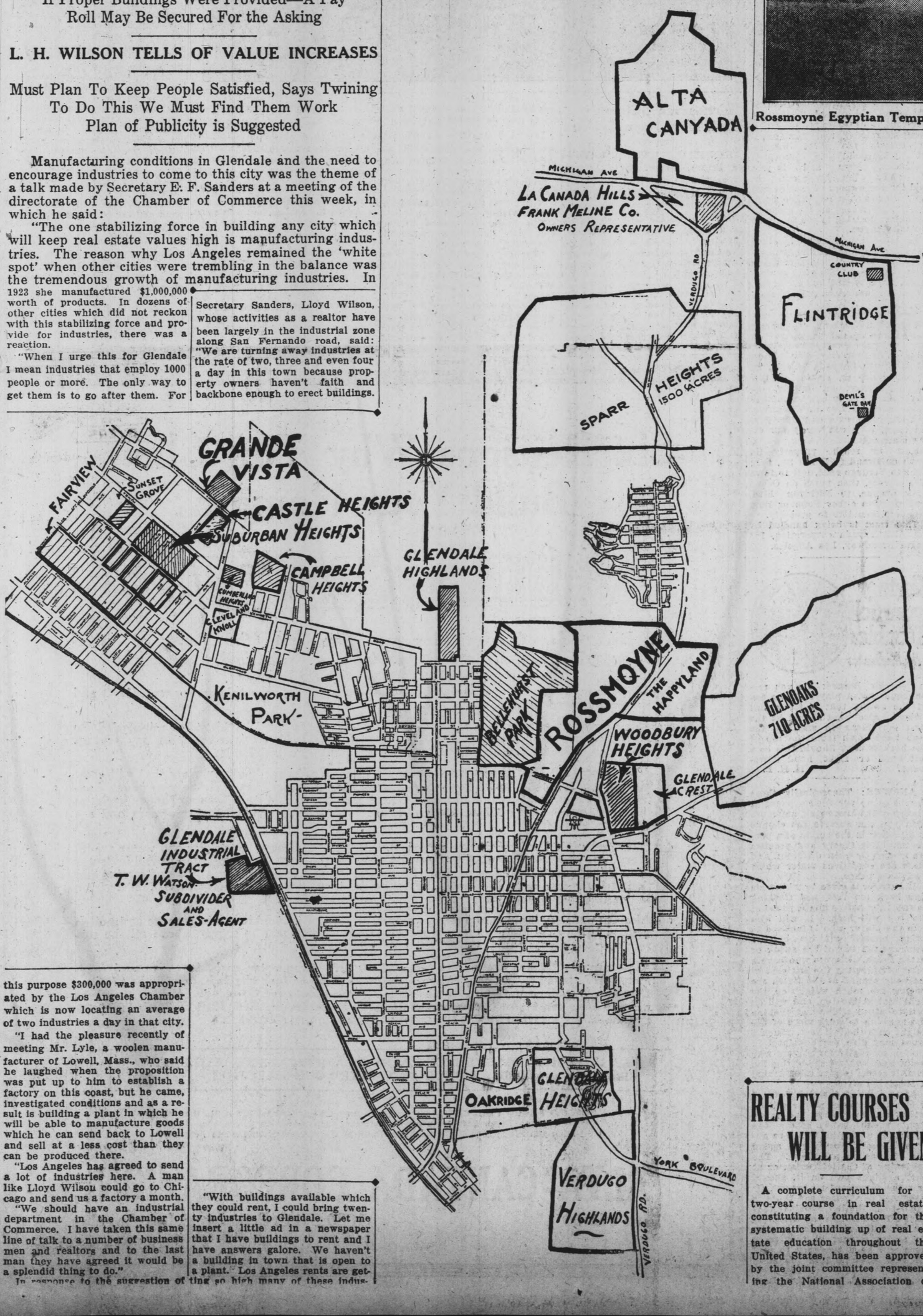
"We have grown so fast, however, that when you look for a lot in the industrial district it is liable to cost $7000. Ninety days ago Mr. Barton asked me to buy a certain lot for $7700. I couldn't see it and he sold to some one else. The same property was sold today for $15,500. Lots in that industrial section that were selling a year ago for $900 and $1000 are today selling for $6000 and $7000. Starting at Broadway I know of only two pieces between that point and the southern city limits that are under $150 a front foot and one of those sold today which could have been bought two years ago for $12 a front foot. We have more than doubled our population in two years.

"San Fernando is just as essential to the city for industries as is Brand boulevard for other lines of business. Nine out of ten of the industries seeking locations want buildings and will pay a rate which would return 10 to 15 per cent on the investment."

R. F. Kitterman suggested advertising for capitalists to invest in buildings of this sort.

W. L. Twining said: "You cannot keep your population unless you keep it satisfied, by giving it employment. Our next ad will be on the industrial situation. We must have help in providing buildings to put industries into Glendale."

Rossmoyne Egyptian Temple on North Verdugo Road, Haddock-Nibley Co., Owners



REALTY COURSES WILL BE GIVEN

A complete curriculum for a two-year course in real estate, constituting a foundation for the systematic building up of real estate education throughout the United States, has been approved by the joint committee representing the National Association of Real Estate Boards, the International Y. M. C. A., and the Institute for Research in Land Economics at the University of Wisconsin, and is now ready to be sent out to real estate boards everywhere for use as best fits local conditions.

The curriculum as far as prepared will be adopted by Y. M. C. A. schools throughout the country for work opening with the opening of the new school year, and is expected to be adopted by universities and colleges.

Of the full course, developed by conferences bringing together the experiences and points of view of national leaders of education in the real estate field with real estate men themselves in the National Association, texts and material for the elementary year's work are nearing completion. Parts of it will be offered this fall. Other portions of the course will be developed at once. By the end of the school year it is expected that the whole two-year course, anticipated to go far toward standardizing the real estate education and toward advancing the professional standing of the real estate man's service, will have been made a reality.

Preparation of the curriculum has included the arrangement with competent authorities for the writing of texts to cover the topics needed. First of the books being written, the foundation for the elementary year's work, is the "Principles of Real Estate Practice," by Ernest M. Fisher, formerly of the Institute for Research in Land Economics and Public Utilities, now assistant executive secretary of the National Association of Real Estate Boards. Mr. Fisher's text is expected to be off the press soon.

Harold L. Reeve, Chicago lawyer, and specialist in real estate transfers and conveyances, is preparing a text treating the whole topic of transfers and conveyances. "Elements of Land Economics," by Dr. Richard T. Ely and E. W. Morehouse, to be published by the MacMillan company about January 1, 1924, is the volume already practically completed to cover the economic phases of real estate study.

Problem material for the various courses, and an instructors manual for each course as well as adequate texts are provided for in the plan of the complete curriculum. Lectures will be used to supplement the work as outlined.

The curriculum for the two-year course, with texts approved, is as follows:

For the First Year:

First Semester—(1) Introduction to Real Estate Practice; text "Principles of Real Estate Practice," E. M. Fisher, to be published this fall. (2) Business Economics; text, "Our Economic Organization," Marshall and Lyon, University of Chicago Press; "Elementary Economics," Thompson. (3) Real Estate Law, for which a text will be prepared. "Law of Real Property," Warvelle, is temporarily approved.

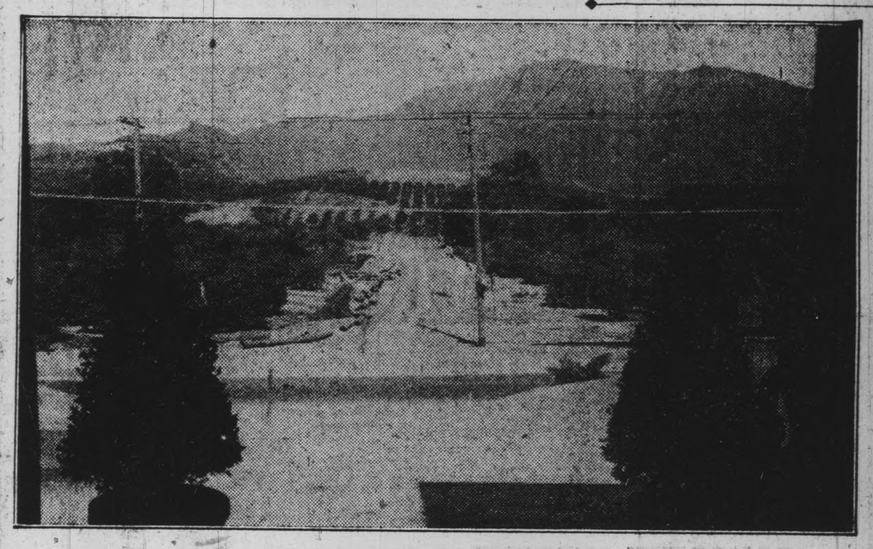
Second Semester—(4) Elements of Land Economics; text: "Elements of Land Economics," Ely and Morehouse. (5) Real Estate Transfers and Conveyances; text: "Real Estate Transfers and Conveyances," by Harold L. Reeve. (6) Property Management. No text is yet available here.

For the Second Year:

First Semester—(7) Elements of Finance; text: "Financial Organization of Society," Moulton, the University of Chicago Press. (8) Real Estate Selling; no text is yet available here. (9) Valuation and Appraisals; no text available as yet.

Second Semester—(10) Business Organization and Executive Training; no text yet approved. (11) Real Estate Investments; no text is yet available. (12) Elective; to be chosen from any one of the following group: Business Law, City Planning, Problems in Appraising, Fundamentals of Salesmanship, Fundamentals of Advertising, Building and Loan associations, Business Psychology, Managerial Accounting, Corporation Law, Property Insurance, Practical Speaking, Business Letters and Reports.

Personnel of the joint committee that has worked out the curriculum is as follows: H. U. Nelson, executive secretary of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, for the association; E. M. Fisher, for the Institute for Research in Land Economics and Public Utilities, and Harry G. Atkinson, dean of the Chicago Y. M. C. A. College of Commerce for the Y. M. C. A.



A Vista of "Rossmoyne" from the Egyptian Temple on North Verdugo Road Haddock-Nibley Co., Owners

OLD ROSS HOME IS BEING RAZED

The last vestment of the old Ross rancho, which for years and years has been a landmark in this part of the country, is disappearing. The old home, which was for many years the home of Judge Ross and his family is now being torn down, along with the outbuildings and the homes that were used to house the farm hands. These structures which were erected when the valley was young, are finally giving way to the advance of modern progress; they are falling before the advance of this most progressive of cities.

Within a short time the spot on which these home are located, will be the site of one or more beautiful mansions—homes that will cost thousands of dollars and that will overlook Glendale and the entire San Fernando valley.

The improvements in the second unit of this tract are going rapidly on. The sidewalk and curbing throughout this unit have been completed and the streets will be paved just as soon as the water and gas mains have been laid, which will be within the next few days. All of the improvements are completed in Unit No. 1 and already many homes are being erected in this section. The buyers of lots in this tract are almost frantic to start their homes and they are losing no time to do so as the improvements are finished.

There has been some question as to whether the old packing house on Glendale avenue will be removed. Definite word was given today by Mr. Haddock, of the Haddock & Nibley company, which owns this tract, that this house will be taken down at the close of the present packing season.

Five-inch concrete streets and electroliers will be among the features of the wonderful Rossmoyne tract, according to Mr. Haddock.

"So far as we know this is the first tract in Glendale to have concrete streets," said Mr. Haddock. "We intend to make all of these streets five inches of concrete, constituting the strongest roads in any tract in this valley.

"In addition to these beautiful and durable streets, we are going to install an electrolier system that will be second to none in this part of the country.

"In this tract there will be about 15 miles of streets. In the first unit there are 281,757 feet of street, while in the second unit there are 418,776 feet of roads The improvement of streets in this tract will cost about $350,000.

"Sales in this tract are averaging about $5000 per day. About one million dollars worth of lots have already been sold. Seven homes are in course of construction at this time and within thirty days I expect that a new home will be started on the tract every day. Gas and water mains have been completed in unit No. 1, and the work on the extension of these will be started in No. 2 immediately."

FAST FLYING IN EUROPE

LONDON, Oct. 6.—A new record for speed between London and Cologne has been made by the Instone Air liner "City of Washington" which completed the journey of 330 miles in 128 minutes.

CASTLE HEIGHTS IS IDEAL HOME TRACT

Nothing in the world can equal the twilights and the evenings at Castle Heights, according to Mr. Hamlin of the firm of Hamlin & Hepburn, 203 West Broadway, owners and subdividers of this wonderful piece of property, adjoining Brand's castle. The calm of the evening, the quiet of the hours just after the shades of night have fallen(restful in the extreme, is nowhere felt so deeply as at Castle Heights which is located directly in the heart of the wonderful northwest.

Street work in this tract has been going ahead with remarkable speed during the past couple of weeks, and it is now nearing completion. All of this work is high class and it is in keeping with the tract itself.

The lots in Castle Heights are selling fast. All of those on Western avenue with the exception of two are gone and all of the Mountain street frontage has been taken. About half of the lots on Winchester are still available.

The location at Mountain street and Western avenue, directly adjoining Brand castle, is ideal. One block above Tenth street, three blocks above car line.

Foothill property is commanding fabulous prices. People have come to realize that there are only a limited amount of desirable homesites of this kind, and the next five years will make this fact more obvious.

Drive out San Fernando road or Kenneth road to Grandview, up Grandview to Brand Castle, and look for our sign on Mountain street adjoining Brand's golf course. Orange and black streamers on tract.

American Wives of Titled Britons Ask Removal of Uncle, J. L. Breese, as Trustee of Estate

The Countess of Ancaster (at left) and Lady Alastair Innes Kerr (right) have joined with William L. Breese of New York city in filing application in the surrogate's court in New York for the removal of James L. Breese, New York society leader and artist, as trustee of the estate of his mother, Mrs. Augusta E. Breese. Young Breese is a grand nphew. James L. Breese is charged with being "unfit for the due execution of his office as trustee" and it is alleged that he mismanaged the property and personally made use of it. Breese thrilled New York society when he staged the famous girl-in-the-pie dinner in his studio a number of years ago. The trust fund originally was $109,000.

Glendale's "New City"

ROSSMOYNE

"The Superb"

(A City within a City)

CONCRETE STREETS—
ORNAMENTAL STREET LIGHTS
A Select Neighborhood for People who "Care"

COME OUT!

View its wide, sweeping boulevards now in the making!

Note where the winding driveways lose themselves amid the Live Oaks and Sycamores!

Glendale's greatest, restricted, residential Park. A Place of Charm and Beauty.

Consider the values here in two years from now.

What a chance for a Home!

What an investment opportunity!

Be one of the hundreds who will drive through ROSSMOYNE Sunday.

Haddock-Nibley Co.

OWNERS

Egyptian Temple, 1300 North Verdugo Road

ALTA-CANYADA IS REAL BEAUTY TRACT

Charms Naturally Result in Many Sales of Dream Homesites

Alta-Canyada, one of the most beautiful parks in America, is also one of the fastest selling pieces of property in this section of the country. Its charms have been discovered, its values are being appreciated, its beauty is becoming known. This naturally results in numerous and rapid sales.

Six reasons are given by the owners of this tract, for its popularity. These are as follows:

1.—Alta-Canyada has its own wonderful, abundant supply of mountain spring water, soft and sparkling, piped to each estate.

2.—Alta-Canyada lies at an elevation of 2,000 feet above sea level. Thirty-five minutes' drive from the center of Los Angeles, or 15 minutes from Glendale, with the most magnificent view of the ocean, Catalina Island and the mountains, in California.

3.—Alta-Canyada is landscaped with thousands of trees of every known variety that will grow in this vicinity, including Redwoods, Monterey Pines, Torrey Pines, Himalayan Cedars, English Oaks, Cypress, Birch, Japanese Dwarf Pines, and shrubs and flowers of many varieties in the parkways. All of these trees and shrubs have been planted for ten years and are grown to maturity.

4.—Alta-Canyada's boulevards are paved and curbed, telephones, electricity and water are in, everything completed, and Alta-Canyada canyon the most wonderful playground in southern California, joins and is part of this property and is held for the owners of estates and their friends as a recreation park. Permits are issued on the property to visitors desiring to see this magnificent canyon.

5.—Alta-Canyada air is clean and clear, no dust, no dirt, or monoxide gas to breath and poison you as is the case in the city; a wonderful place to live and be happy, above all the surrounding country.

6.—Alta-Canyada Estates are selling from $2,700 up, one-quarter cash, three annual payments on balance. These estates are as large as three or four city lots. Four-fifths of Alta-Canyada is sold, so if you desire an estate in this wonderful tract, act quickly, as there never will or can be another estate such as this in California. Ask the purchasers of property in the tract, they will verify our every statement.

How to reach property—Go north on Brand to Doran St., then right to Verdugo road, left to town of Montrose, then north on Ocean View avenue, to Michigan blvd, turn right to either Palm or Burr avenues, then left to property.

This tract is being handled by the Alta-Canyada corporation, 103 South Broadway, Los Angeles.

Dear Mr. Barnes: Do you recommend that a player at the top of the swing, that is for a full swing? Also what should be the first movement in starting the club head down from the top of the back swing. Should this be a left hand or right hand movement? H. H. F.

ANSWER: Theoretically there should be no perceptible pause at the top of the backswing, any more than you can observe the change in direction in the action of a pendulum. But theory and practice are frequently quite different, and there are conditions under which I advise a pause.

If a player is given to taking his club back too fast and slashing down at the ball, a slight pause at the top will help. It will also help the player who is inclined to swing himself off his balance either at the top of the swing or at the finish. Players who have a habit of throwing the left side of the body around at the finish are placing too much weight on the right foot at the top, and will do well to pause slightly at the top of the swing to work more of the weight onto the left foot. Such a pause may also prove helpful in timing, especially for players who are inclined to start the hitting too soon. It seems to give them a kind of steadying effect.

As to starting the club down, I believe the average player will do better not to worry too much about which hand begins the movement unless he wants to analyze the stroke fully and spend lots of time in practicing. The tightening of the left wrist, or at least a slight pull on it, should start the downward movement. Or perhaps I had better say there is a pull from the left shoulder that takes effect through the wrist. If you allow the right hand to take too active a part at this point there will be a tendency to pull the club down and in too close to the body.

(Copyright, 1923, by Bell Syn., Inc.)

Scene in Enchanting Alta-Canyada

Thirty-seven Millions In 2 Years From Gas Tax

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 4 (United Press).—According to figures given out by the Automobile association's good roads bureau California will realize more than $37,000,000 during the next two years as a result of the new two-cent gasoline tax which became effective the first of the week, and from auto registrations and the weight tax on trucks.

IMPRESSIVE FOREVER

There are occasional doubts in the minds of the elders of the Moore family as to the quickness of Tommy's wits, but there has never been any doubt that a lesson learned by him, however slowly, is forever after remembered.

"Won't you shake hands with me, Tommy?" asked one of his sister's admirers, but Tommy hung back.

"I don't care to," he said, with terrible distinctness.

"Don't you like me?" asked the unwise visitor.

"No, I don't!" replied Tommy and then there was a shocked chorus from the family.

"Tommy," said his aunt, reproachfully, as she withdrew him from public gaze, "why did you say such a rude thing to Mr. Jones?"

"Because, auntie," said her wriggling charge, "I got licked last week for not telling the truth, and I shan't never take any risk again!"—Boston Globe.

CASE DISMISSED

A few weeks ago Frank Atkinson, the celebrated film editor, had his machine stolen, and although it was of somewhat ancient vintage, he was tickled to death when it was recovered through the theft bureau of the auto club.

When the case came up in court, the judge said to the thief: "As I understand it, you not only stole this car, but you drove it over a hundred miles, fully intending to get it across the Mexican border."

At this juncture Atkinson almost brought himself into contempt of court by crying out:

"Mr. Judge, if that fellow drove that car a hundred miles, I would like to withdraw prosecution. He's a genius."—Los Angeles Times.

WINTER BLOOMING FLOWERS OF BEAUTY

A plant of comparatively recent introduction to gardens and which has been seized upon for greenhouse decoration and for cut flowers is the annual statice or sea lavender. Under greenhouse cultivation it throws up immense stems of its peculiarly branching clusters of cup-shaped lavender, rose, white and pale yellow flowers.

The remarkable quality of this plant is that its flower clusters dry for winter bouquets remarkably well. They have been a feature of flower shows and cut-flower window displays all winter both freshly cut and dried.

The catalogues list them among annuals as Statice sinuata, in three colors, and Statice Bonduelli, which is the pale yellow form. They are almost identical in growth. They come from the shores of the Mediterranean, the sinuata varieties from the European shores and the yellow from the Algerian coast.

They form rosetts of leaves upon the ground, and from the center of these rosettes the flower stems with their clouds of small blooms arise. They like a rather light soil and plenty of hot sun. While they are biennial in their native state, they are grown as annuals, and from seed started early will bloom in late summer. If an unusual and very ornamental plant is desired which will do double duty both for garden display and for winter bouquets, these new statices are well worth trying. The seed should be started at once in order to give them as long a growing season as possible.

The Russian statice, Statice Suworowi, is an old-time garden annual which has been neglected for many years but is again coming back, and strangely enough as a greenhouse plant, although it is an easily grown garden annual. It differs from the sinuata type in having long, branching spikes closely set with tiny rose pink flowers. The leaves lie flat upon the ground, somewhat resembling a plantain seek spike until the flowers expand and the branches develop. It is a very unusual-appearing plant and very decorative for cutting, especially when arranged with the loosely branched lavender varieties.

The woman was rather condescending.

"My husband is very jealous," she remarked to her partner on the dance floor, "so I only dance with exceedingly plain people."

"It's a good system," said he. "I follow it."

Six Reasons Why You Should Build Your Home at

ALTA-CANYADA

We have delayed advertising our New Unit (the Heart of Alta-Canyada) until all improvements were practically completed

1—Alta-Canyada has its own wonderful, abundant supply of mountain spring water, soft and sparkling, piped to each estate.

2—Alta-Canyada lies at an elevation of 2000 feet above sea level. Thirty-five minutes' drive from the center of Los Angeles, or 15 minutes from Glendale, with the most magnificent view of the Ocean, Catalina Island and the Mountains, in California.

3—Alta-Canyada is landscaped with thousands of trees of every known variety that will grow in this vicinity, including Redwoods, Monterey Pines, Torrey Pines, Himalayan Cedars, English Oaks, Cypress, Birch, Japanese Dwarf Pines, and shrubs and flowers of many varieties in the parkways. All of these trees and shrubs have been planted for ten years and are grown to maturity.

4—Alta-Canyada's Boulevards are paved and curbed, telephones, electricity and water are in, everything completed, and Alta-Canyada Canyon, the most wonderful playground in Southern California, joins and is part of this property and is held for the owners of estates and their friends as a recreation park. Permits are issued on the property to visitors desiring to see this magnificent canyon.

5—Alta-Canyada air is clean and clear, no dust, no dirt, or monoxide gas to breathe and poison you, as is the case in the city; a wonderful place to live and be happy, above all the surrounding country.

6—Alta-Canyada Estates are selling from $2700 UP, one-quarter cash, three annual payments on balance. These estates are as large as three or four city lots. Four-fifths of Alta-Canyada is sold, so if you desire an estate in this wonderful tract, act quickly, as there never will or can be another estate such as this in California. ASK THE PURCHASERS OF PROPERTY IN THE TRACT, they will verify our every statement.

THE MOST MAGNIFICENT PARK IN AMERICA IS SELLING FAST.
COME AT ONCE AND MAKE YOUR SELECTION

HOW TO REACH PROPERTY—Go North on Brand Boulevard to Doran St., then right to Verdugo Road, Left to town of Montrose, then North on Ocean View Ave. to Michigan Blvd., turn Right to either Palm or Burr Aves., then Left to Property.

ALTA-CANYADA CORPORATION

Phone 613-59 1030 South Broadway, Los Angeles

ARCHITECTURE OF SO. CALIF. IS BEST

Adds More to the Civic Charm, Is Claim Made by Expert

Southern California homes contribute more to civic beauty than do the conventional types of Europe, according to a Los Angeles authority on the subject.

There is individualism and originality expressed in nearly every new home in this locality.

There is a unity of effort between architect, owner and contractor to produce something more unique and artistic without regard to precedent.

The result is that on many of our new residential streets can be found more variety of design and materials than in many entire European cities.

The owner of a new home of modern design in Glendale may justly be proud.

He has something that thousands of others haven't duplicates of.

And whether it be a pretentious, massive home or a modest little California bungalow it expresses individuality through being distinctly different.

Just as the Taj Mahal in India and the Grove Park Inn of Asheville, N. C., stand out as being two of the most unique individual types of architecture in existence, so am I convinced after study and review of the architecture of the United Kingdom and Continental Europe, that the architecture of Glendale and Southern California is equally as unique and expressive.

If a comparison may be made of our present structures against those of that old civilized part of the world from which came our great heritage of architectural design, our buildings that are "built in a rush" are economically and conveniently superior and equally as striking in design.

Architecture in general in Southern California is unique because of the employment of so many varied types of design.

The architect here has not been held back by centuries old traditions, by opinions and prejudices, by climatic conditions that made only Gothic or its prototype common in Northern Europe.

He has not been hampered for a variety of materials by which to express his individualism.

For example, in Flanders and Northern Germany and the low, flat countries, brick is practically the only kind of construction, because of the great abundance of clay.

On the other hand stone structures are common toward the hills and mountains, such as Spain, Southern Germany and along the Rhine and certain portions of France.

As to the purely esthetic aspect by way of comparison, we in Southern California are architecturally "foot loose" and "fancy free" from the tight and hide-bound conventions prevalent in Europe and, to a certain extent, in the eastern part of our own country.

For example, take the subject of colors as employed in Southern California architecture.

Colors are lavishly used over here in what we know as stucco.

Colored stucco is distinctly an American creation, although stucco (without reference to the older lime stuccos in Italy) has been used extensively in England, France and other northern countries since the advent of Portland cement.

Although the general use of stucco is comparatively new in this country, we have done more with it in a few years in application, in quality and in color effects than all Europe has done in a generation.

Even today in practically all European countries stucco has practically remained the same dull, natural color of Portland cement.

It may be that the Europeans felt that colors were unnecessary.

They may be contented with the universal contrast of their red clay tile roofs against the complimentary green colored entourage, which is always present in those countries.

It is a pleasing color combination but too much of even the best is monotonous.

Lack of color may also be due to the lack of white Portland cement, there being practically no prohibition of that commodity on the continent.

In a few short years we have turned from the typical dull hued wooden small house in Southern California to almost universal use of colored bricks and stuccos.

Was it because of the monotomous sight of streets of unpainted bungalows against brown fields and hills that caused the revolt?

Was it the fact that we have a great variety of materials at hand?

Or was it simply that we are not handicapped by tradition and just independently "cut loose."

Anyway, we have colors alive, vivid and striking in our architecture even more than milady would dare to flaunt in her gowns and dresses.

Yet no one can say there's monotony or discord in our architecture, especially after seeing what Europe offers in colors.

What a wonderful difference there was between the Chicago Exposition, which was all white and tiring to the strongest eyes after a fraction of a day, while at the San Francisco Exposition, Jules Guerin, the great color theorist, changed things to the point where it was perpetually soothing.

Who ever heard of orange elephants?

Yet orange elephants were there at Guerin's direction.

Orange elephants stood out beautifully against the complimentary blue-colored sky.

Throughout the entire exposition at San Francisco the color scheme was unique.

One man on the zone asked what color he should paint a large horse in front of his place of amusement.

Seeing the color of the building in the background, Guerin told him to paint the horse green.

Who ever heard of a green horse?

You may ask what all this has to do with architecture in Glendale and Southern California.

We are not restrained by climatic conditions to only one type of design and construction.

We have a perfect combination that permits of us employing the best as to design and construction that has gone before us and we are "fancy free" and "foot loose" to evolve new types of design and new methods as to the technique of employment of materials of construction.

MALE OF SPECIES HEAVILY SCORED BY IRATE CO-ED

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA BERKELEY, Oct. 6. — (United Press)—The male student at the university is a veritable tramp, rough-neck, or worst kind of "he-man," at least his everyday self as viewed on the campus, so impresses one, writes a co-ed in the last issue of the Occident, campus publication.

Girls who are accused of going to college to get married should be given plenty of respect for keeping the resolution, because it certainly requires courage to marry the campus male, says Agnes Newton, assistant editor of Occident.

As Miss Newton sees the student when off guard for his daily grind of studies, he is "mussed and careless of his appearance; not interesting in his conversation, but effortless, dull."

The university girl wouldn't dream of rushing onto the campus with her hair done up in crimpers, her nose un-powdered and herself in disarray, as the man would be startled too greatly. Yet the man does things as bad from a standpoint of male manners, she complains, "falls asleep in class breathing like a stuck rhinoceros and slouching off his chair until his spine drags on the floor.

The campus shieks are expected to make hot rejoinders.

Beautiful $25,000 home for A. E. Key of the Key Boiler and Equipment Co. of Los Angeles, to be built in Grande Vista

PLAN FISH RESORT ON TRUCKEE RIVER

RENO, Nevada, Oct. 6.—United Press)—An effort to make the upper Truckee river a fishermen's paradise is to be made by local sportsmen, who are being encouraged by Senator T. L. Oddie.

Oddie proposed the erection of fish ladders in the river, during a recent speech, declaring that with ladders properly placed so fish could go up stream and spawn, the Truckee would be one of the finest fishing streams in the world.

DAILY PRESS WANT ADS PAY!

SWEDEN SPENDS $30,000,000 IN RELIEF WORK

[By Associated Press]

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 6.—The balancing of accounts at the end of the worst period of unemployment which Sweden has ever weathered shows the following debit and credit; a total public outlay of $30,000,000 to provide work for the jobless, about 1,500 miles of new and improved roads, many new bridges, new telephone lines, forty-six new athletic fields, new aviation fields, new barracks, extensive forest improvements, and reforestration and opening up of large new tracts of arable land.

This information is the result of researches made by two leading Stockholm newspapers on the occasion of reporting the lowest amount of unemployment during two and a half years, the figures now being only 20,000 as against 163,000 in February, 1922. Practically all of the large funds expended have been for constructive relief work, while steadily decreasing sums have been set aside for direct subvention. At present only about 150 persons are receiving unemployment doles.

Hand blocked bedspreads that have small patterns in the centres and wide borders, come in the most attractive color combinations.

BUILDING WORK IN GRANDE VISTA IS ON

The building campaign in Grande Vista, that superb residential tract lying in the most exclusive part of the beautiful northwest, has started.

The initial move in this direction was the breaking of ground on Vista drive for a beautiful $25,000 home for A. E. Key, of the Key Boiler and Equipment company of Los Angeles, who has decided, after an investigation of Southern California, that Glendale is the one place in the world for him so far as the establishment of a home is concerned. The home that has been started by Mr. Key will be two stories in height and will contain 7 rooms. It will be an architectural dream and its finish will be of the finest. It was designed by Architect Hust of Los Angeles, and the contractor is Roy E. Diem of Glendale.

Within a week the second home will have been started in this tract. This will be built by Donald Barbee of Glendale, who recently purchased the Nash and Lafayette agency here. He was formerly a resident of Milwaukee, and after looking over every cranny and nook of Southern California has decided that Glendale is good enough for him. Mr. Barbee's home will cost about $35,000. It will be of two stories and will contain 8 rooms.

Both of these homes are being constructed on villa sites, each being about one-third of an acre in extent.

The beginning of construction on these homes will show conclusively the type of dwellings that will be erected in this tract. The standard will be kept high by the company, which is determined to make this the most exclusive homesite location in the entire San Fernando valley.

Plans for several similarly priced homes are now being prepared for this tract, according to George F. McGuire, sales manager for H. N. Landon, 213 West Broadway, subdivider of this property. These structures will range from $20,000 up and all will be started within a few weeks.

The establishment of the streets and the public utilities are being rushed in this tract. The sidewalks and curbs are already in and the gas and water will be finished within a few days. Just as soon as this work is completed the paving of the streets will be hurriedly completed. The plan of the company is to complete this work as rapidly as possible in order that construction of homes in the tract may not be held up.

The beauties of Grande Vista are winning out. The view obtained from that tract is irrisistible. A majority of those visiting the tract are coming a aywtiwahOUs BisS are coming away with a "lot in their pocket."

EUCALYPTUS GOOD FOR HOME USE

Because the Eucalypti are native to Australia, whose climate has the general reputation of being arid, and because they have adapted themselves so gracefully and uncomplainingly to the generally arid conditions of California, they have naturally come to be thought of as a distinctly dry land tree.

Quite in contradiction to this general belief, there is one Eucalypti that has gained the common name of "Swamp Mahogany" because of its fondness for damp places, and which is quite generally found throughout California.

This swamp mahogany is Eucalyptus robusta, a tree which thrives in low, moist land, but which will also grow under very wide conditions of soil and moisture.

It will endure considerable drought and heat, so that it does not have quite the same reputation in California as in its native land, where it seeks moist situations.

Eucalyptus robusta is further peculiar, of its genus, in that it does not shed its bark as do other Eucalypts commonly.

The bark of this tree is quite tenacious, becoming thick and heavy and corrugated as do the trunks of many other thick-barked trees.

Never does this tree have the white, smooth bark so common to some species.

Its color is a grayish brown.

In Australia this swamp mahogany grows to 100 or more feet in height.

It is of remarkably straight growth and has the general reputation of being also slow, although experience will sometimes belie the reputation for slowness.

Although standing considerable heat and drought, this tree is not at its best under such conditions.

It has been planted considerably as a street tree and for wind breaks, through which uses it has become quite well known.

The leaves of the swamp mahogany are large, glossy, deep green and of a somewhat leathery appearance.

GRANDE VISTA

The Superiority of the Verdugo Foothills As Glendale's Highest Class Residential Section Is Unquestioned

Nowhere has the demand for homesites been greater, or the advance in value more consistent—and of all the offerings in this district none can surpass GRANDE VISTA, just west of Brand's Estate. Each lot commands a marvelous panoramic view of all Glendale and the Valley; each lot is advantageously situated high in the foothills. The most rigid building restrictions guarantee the high quality and desirability of all homes to be erected.

ONLY TWO MINUTES' DRIVE TO SUNSET CANYON COUNTRY CLUB AND GOLF COURSE

This property is being subdivided in a de luxe manner, and anyone wishing a Home Site that is the best in every way, can feel assured that by deciding on Grande Vista they will have selected a place where there will be no dissatisfaction as to surroundings.

Grande Vista is over half sold, but you still have the opportunity to secure a wonderful homesite, which is the best investment you can make—as soon as all improvements are completed your selection in this wonderful subdivision will be WORTH CONSIDERABLY MORE THAN YOU NOW PAY.

Prices—
$3,000 to $20,000
Terms—20% Down and 2% Per Month
Liberal Discount for Cash and Immediate Building

THE STREETS ARE NOW IN
Water, gas, electricity and telephones are to be installed underground, ornamental street lights to be on each side of Vista Drive, which will run to the top of the hill, where a $50,000 home is to be built. Water pressure will be maintained even at the highest point. A community tennis court and a practice golf course is being installed in the canyon—also a fountain playground for the children.

Restrictions—
$7,500 to $20,000
Absolutely Insure the Quality and Desirability of All Homes

DRIVE NORTH ON CENTRAL AVENUE TO BRAND'S ESTATE. GRANDE VISTA ADJOINS IT ON THE WEST

Glendale Office—
213 West Broadway
Call at our office or phone

H. N. LANDON
Our auto is at your service

PHONE GLEN. 1179
Salesman on tract

MANY SALES MADE IN CAMPBELL HEIGHTS

Plans for New Homes Are Now Being Prepared

Seventy-four thousand dollars' worth of lots in Campbell Heights was sold during the first week after this tract was placed on the market.

To the investor and the prospective home owner this should mean something.

Practically all of those who have purchased lots in this tract up to this time have done so with the intention of erecting beautiful homes on their holdings within the next few months. None of these homes will cost less than $10,000 and some will run as high as $25,000 and $50,000.

This also will mean something to the wise investor.

Climatically speaking no spot in this wonderful valley is more favorably located than is Campbell Heights. It is located on the side of the hill that is warmest in winter, yet it is so located that through the hot months of the summer the refreshing breezes of the Pacific come gently stealing to its every corner.

In scenic value it is abundantly rich. As Mrs. Daniel Campbell said when the Glendale Realty Board gathered at her home this week:

"God kissed this spot—He kissed it twice. It is nearer heaven than any place we know."

The lots in this tract are priced right—$2500 and up, with one-fourth down and the balance in one, two and three years. In size the homesites range from 58x160 to 120x180—all of them large and suitable for the location of a beautiful home.

Speaking of the tract this morning Arthur Campbell, salesman, said:

"There is no getting around the fact that when these lots are gone you will never be able to get anything quite so good in this part of the country, which means the entire of Southern California. These sites are among the choicest imaginable. We have everything that the home owner could desire. Every lot is a jewel.

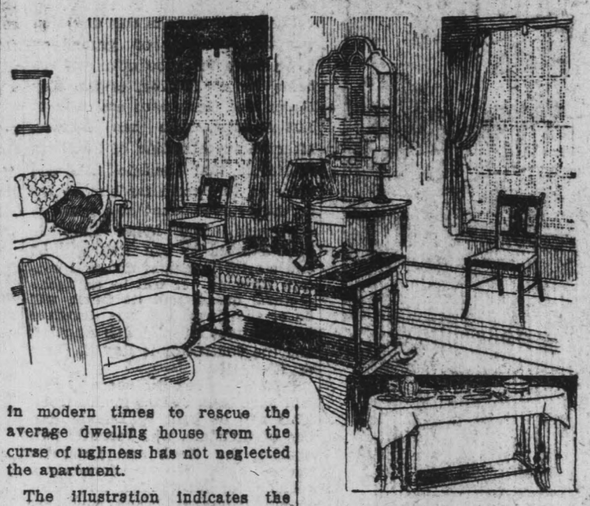
"To those who are some day contemplating purchasing a homesite in the foothills we would say 'buy now, before all of the desirable locations are gone.' The extent of the wonderful northwest is limited and especially is this true with regard to the most-favored sections. For this reason you should get your homesite in Campbell Heights without delay."

In Furnishing City Apartment Art and Ingenuity Are Needed

By an Interior Decorator

Many dwellers in small apartments probably consider the problem of arranging their furnishings in the restricted space alloted them more an object of ingenuity than one of interior decoration.

The art which has done so much in modern times to rescue the average dwelling house from the curse of ugliness has not neglected the apartment.



The illustration indicates the method by which a decorator may double the capacity of a room and at the same time insure its beauty. The capacity is doubled by choosing and arranging the furnishings so the room may be used both for a living room and for a dining room. The chairs are straight-backed and appropriate for use in either sort of room. The table is a result of ingenuity exercised artistically.

The console table under the mirror is of a size to fit against one end of the center table. Elsewhere in the room is a similar console. The three, in conjunction, make a commodious dinner table.

This example of generalship is further accentuated by the plain walls and floor, which give an effect of spaciousness. The mirror, a tasteful picture, the folds of the damask overhanging and the tasteful filet net or lace window curtains, which admit a maximum of light while insuring privacy are important touches.

TREE PLANTING GIVEN IMPETUS

SACRAMENTO, Oct. .. United Press)—Planting of trees by civic organizations and state groups is expected to receive much impetus, following the announcement by State Forester M. B. Pratt, the state nrusery has 60,000 shade and ornamental trees ready for contribution to properly authorized organizations and persons. Trees will be planted along the state highways also.

A movie actor noticed a couple having a discussion in front of a picture theater. The film being one in which he appeared, he paused, as many a great man has done before, to hear what the populace thought of him.

"Wife, what's this picture?"

"'Ossified Hearts.'"

"Hm. Who's the star?"

"Hercules Handsome."

"Well, let's go in. It might be worse."

She was an Irish maid from Tipperary, and when the visitors expected for lunch turned up at 4:30 she explained what had happened.

"Sure," she said, "the masther and misthress waited for ye till 3 and then they hoped ye wouldn't come, so they went out."

HIGHWAYS FOR WHOLE COUNTRY

Roads that will comprise the Federal-aid system of highways have been definiitely desgnated in thirty-four states, according to the report of the United States Bureau of Public Roads just furnished to the National Motorists' association.

A study of the system in the thirty-four states now approved shows some interesting facts. Nearly every city of over 5000 population is located upon it and the few that are not, will connect with it over improved roads. Indications are that over 90 per cent of the entire population of the United States will live within ten miles of a Federal-aid highway. In a number of states, according to the National Motorists' association, the figure is as high as 98 per cent and in none of the states will it drop below 65 per cent.

The following tabulation shows the mileage system by states, estimates being given for those states whose systems are not yet approved:

	Federal-aid system
*Alabama	3958
Arizona	1498
*Arkansas	5037
California	4467
Colorado	3360
Connecticut	835
Delaware	266
Florida	1852
*Georgia	5682
Idaho	2772
*Illinois	2987
Indiana	3957
Iowa	7154
Kansas	6423
Kentucky	3250
*Louisiana	2667
Maine	1393
Maryland	1036
*Massachusetts	1290
Michigan	4582
Minnesota	6801
*Mississippi	3290
Missouri	7040
Montana	4697
Nebraska	6500
Nevada	1456
New Hampshire	988
New Jersey	983
New Mexico	3258
New York	4498
North Carolina	3816
*North Dakota	4855
Ohio	4506
*Oklahoma	7889
Oregon	2814
Pennsylvania	3954
Rhode Island	165
*South Carolina	3179
*South Dakota	8077
*Tennessee	4554
*Texas	11655
Utah	1430
Vermont	1043
Virginia	3016
Washington	2887
West Virginia	1901
*Wisconsin	5516
Wyoming	3234
Total	187,406

* Estimated figure.

STAY ON RIGHT SAYS AUTO CLUB

Serious trouble is to be encountered by motorists who fail to observe the provision in the new California Vehicle Act which states that all vehicles must operate on the right-hand edge of the right half of the highway or street, according to a warning issued yesterday by officials of the Auto Club of Southern California.

Authorities throughout the southern counties of the state declare that auto Owners have had plenty of time to become acquainted with this important provision, and there is to be no fooling about the matter any longer, they say.

Autoists cannot proceed at a leisurely pace down the center of the road, under the new law, refusing to move over to the right and give the right of way to faster moving vehicles. Only in cases where it is necessary to draw out to pass another car, is it permissable to use the center of the highway, thus blocking traffic.

Auto club officers state that much traffic congestion is caused by heedless or stubborn motorists who maintain an unusually slow rate of speed down the middle of the road, and refuse to pull to the right, allowing other vehicles to go ahead at a reasonable rate of speed.

The new law makes these offenders subject to arrest, and many arrests will follow the practice throughout the southern counties. It is suggested by the club that all motorists acquaint themselves thoroughly with Section 122 of the new vehicle law, which covers this point, so that they will not be disobeying it in the future.

Remember to keep close to the right-hand edge of the right half of the highway if you want to avoid arrests on county roads throughout the southern territory of the chines to witness cavorting spirits.

THE WHY OF A VACUUM TANK

The only time the average motorist really understands why a vacuum tank is so named happens when he is caught on the road without gas. He can see then that there's nothing in it.

Now Oldest Fire Chief in World, Was Refused in Civil War Because He Hadn't Long to Live

In 1866 a young man, 25 years old, took charge of what was then known as the Flatbush fire company of Brooklyn, N. Y. That section is now a part of New York city. Since then he has kept in the firefighting business, always as a volunteer, and now at the age of 82 he is chief of the Sparkill, N. Y., fire company. When the Civil War broke out he wanted to enlist but the medical examiner would not accept him, telling him he was so frail he had but a short time to live. The photograph shows Chief Stephen Hare driving Sparkill's new motor engine.

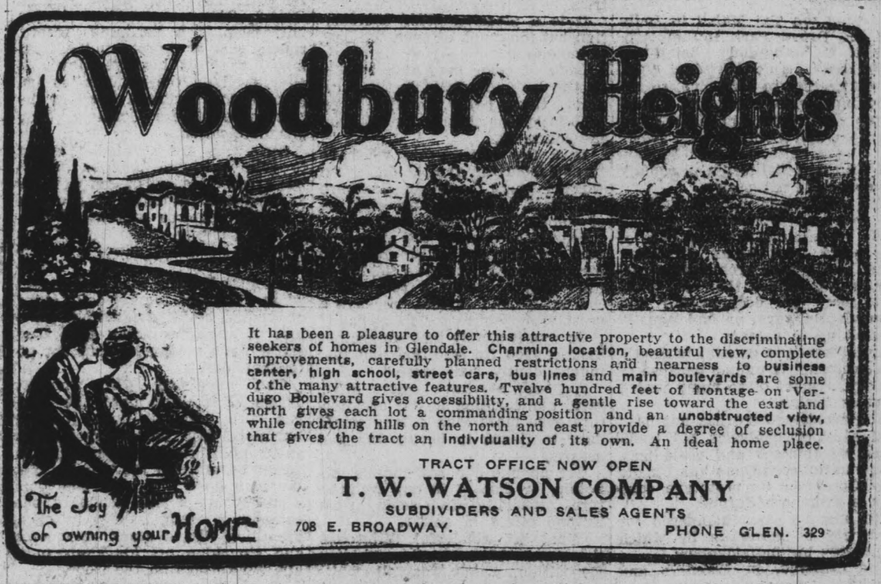
Pole Beans to Save Garden Space

In the very small garden, it is advisable to grow the pole varieties of string beans for the space up in the air will yield more beans than the same space upon the ground, leaving the ground for other crops to be grown between the poles. Where poles are scarce, the simplest way to grow pole beans is to set posts at each end of the row where they are to grow, stretch a wire from the top of one post to the other and a similar wire about six inches from the ground, tying stout cords between the wires for the vines. The bottom wire may be omitted and a small stake may be placed by each plant to which to tie the string.

The poles should be set about two feet underground and five feet above ground for convenience in picking. The plants should be six inches apart.

Soil for string beans should be very rich. It cannot be made too rich. One of the most effective ways to grow pole string beans is to pile well-rotted manure about the stakes as they are being set in the ground, covering the manure with from four to six inches of soil. Plant the beans four to a hill about the pole or in a row with strings as indicated.

Pole string beans, like limas, should be planted eye down to give the highest percentage of germination. The pole varieties of string beans are believed to be somewhat more tender than the dwarf or bush beans and usually are planted a little later.



It has been a pleasure to offer this attractive property to the discriminating seekers of homes in Glendale. Charming location, beautiful view, complete improvements, carefully planned restrictions and nearness to business center, high school, street cars, bus lines and main boulevards are some of the many attractive features. Twelve hundred feet of frontage on Verdugo Boulevard gives accessibility, and a gentle rise toward the east and north gives each lot a commanding position and an unobstructed view, while encircling hills on the north and east provide a degree of seclusion that gives the tract an individuality of its own. An ideal home place.

TRACT OFFICE NOW OPEN

T. W. WATSON COMPANY

SUBDIVIDERS AND SALES AGENTS

708 E. BROADWAY. PHONE GLEN. 329

CAMPBELL HEIGHTS

IS SELLING RAPIDLY

During the Opening Week Over $74,000 Worth of This Property Has Been Sold

NEVER AGAIN WILL YOU HAVE THE OPPORTUNITY OF BUYING THIS BEAUTIFUL RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY AT THE PRICES OFFERED

Only $2500 Up — ¼ Cash — Balance 1, 2 and 3 Years

IN THE KENNETH ROAD DISTRICT VALUES HAVE GONE UP MORE RAPIDLY THAN ANY OTHER RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT IN GLENDALE

Think of it! 58x160 to 120x180 With Bearing Fruit Trees on Every Lot

EACH LOT COMMANDS A WONDERFUL PANORAMIC VIEW OF GLENDALE AND THE VALLEY

IMPROVEMENTS—Water, Gas, Light, Streets, Curbs, now being completed.

RESTRICTIONS—Of a nature to assure desirable homes.

CONVENIENCE—The new Pacific Electric Bus Line will run within two blocks of this property.

COURTEOUS SALESMEN AT THE TRACT OFFICE AND ON THE TRACT WILL FURTHER EXPLAIN THE ADVANTAGES OF THIS EXCEPTIONAL PROPERTY—SEEING IS BELIEVING—LET US SHOW YOU NOW.

DIRECTIONS
Go out on Kenneth Road to Ard-Eevin North on Ard-Eevin to Foothills.

DAN CAMPBELL and ARTHUR CAMPBELL, Owners

ARTHUR CAMPBELL

110 EAST BROADWAY — EXCLUSIVE AGENT

TRACT OFFICE
CORNER
KENNETH ROAD
AND
VIRGINIA AVE.

RAINBOW VALLEY IS GOD CHOSEN SPOT

Raymond Cannon commenced his screen career with Selig in 1912, after several seasons as a boy performer in stock and vaudeville. He remained with that company three years, appearing in "The Adventures of Kathlyn," the first serial, and many short subjects.

Some time with Fox was followed by an association with the D. W. Griffith forces, which extended over a period of several years. A small part in "The Great Love" finally won for the young actor the position of leading man in the Dorothy Gish unit to which he devoted his talents for quite a space. Cannon played heads opposite Miss Gish in "Battling Jane," "Turning the Tables," "Nugget Nell," etc. Comedy and heavy parts in Griffith dramas such as "Trueheart Susie" were also handled by him. When Griffith left California, Mr. Cannon remained and entered the free lance field, appearing prominently in Paramount's "Chickens," Callaghan's "Penny," Pathe's "The Unfoldment," Goldwyn's "Watch Your Step" and other productions.

Later he personally directed the Protean Production, "The Mind of Man," which had its premier at Grauman's.

He will soon be seen in Warner's "The Printer's Devil" and he has, this year, adapted four produced scripts.

Cannon was one of the originators of the trade magazine, Camera!, which he published for four years.

The following letter was received from Raymond Cannon that plainly shows his enthusiasm for Rainbow Valley:

September 19, 1923.

Mr. C. R. Stowell,
Rainbow Valley,
Big Tujunga, Calif.

Dear Mr. Stowell:

This is to inform you that I have never been more enthusiastic about a proposition of any kind than I am about Rainbow Valley. I am delighted that you acquainted me with it and your plans for its development into an artistic playground for artistic people.

I consider that its location is perfect, from every consideration; accessibility, outlook and future value. While its possibilities for the real thing in enjoyment are limitless.

Believe me, I am an ardent booster for the Valley and its backers!

Cordially yours,
RAYMOND CANNON.

The first unit of Rainbow Valley is about one-half sold out. The instalation of the huge automatic water plant is now being done. This plant and the distribution of the pipe lines will furnish every lot in the tract with sufficient water for all purposes as well as supply ample water for the huge swimming plunge, which is a part of the Community Center. Work on the streets is well along and many buildings are being planned for the new colony, while several families have already moved into the new picturesque spot just a few miles over the mountains from Glendale.

Good luck to Rainbow Valley,
Enthusiastically yours,
Raymond Cannon.

Many Prominent Movie Stars Have Started

A colony in this God-chosen spot called "Rainbow Valley"—and many more are contemplating coming in at an early date.

J. Warren Kerrigan, the man who was chosen for the "star" in the most wonderful picture ever produced, "The Covered Wagon," owns a lot here and is planning on building a small cabin where he may spend some of his leisure time.

Douglas MacLean, another prominet movie star, owns a lot and will eventually build a place here.

Lillian Leighton of "Ruggles of Red Gap" fame is now completing plans for her home, while many of her close friends are getting in on the property and also planning to build.

Fanchon Royer, well known publicist and editor, owns several lots in the tract and will build in the near future. Miss Royer is one of our most ardent supporters.

Raymond Cannon, producer, director and well-known "Griffith" player also owns a piece of ground in this beautiful spot and will build within the coming few months. Mr. Cannon also has many friends who have bought lots in the tract.

Information as to prices, location, etc., can be had from the local office of the Rainbow Valley firm, at 100 East Colorado boulevard, Glendale, California.

World's Wheat Crop 3,318,000,000 Bushels

OTTAWA, Ont., Oct. 4 (United Press).—The world's wheat crop this year will amount to 3,318,000,000 bushels, an increase of 214,000,000 bushels over last year's output, according to estimates received by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics from the International Institute of Agriculture in Rome.

The institute's summaries place Canada in the foremost position as a source of supply for the world's wheat market. Canada, it is believed, will ship this year 290,000,000 bushels. The United States will have 180,000,000 bushels for export and Argentina 120,000,000. Russia's prospective export is placed by the institute at 20,000,000 and the Balkans at 10,000,000.

With harvest practically over throughout Canada, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics in its preliminary forecast has placed the total wheat yield at 332,541,000 bushels. The oats crop it is expected will be 448,659,000 bushels; barley 67,545,000 bushels; rye 27,819,000 bushels and flaxseed 5,607,000 bushels.

DOCTORS AND PATIENTS

By H. ADDINGTON BRUCE
Author of "The Riddle of Personality," "Self-Development," Etc.
(Copyright, 1923, by The Associated Newspapers)

The relations between many doctors and their patients would be more satisfactory to both and the benefits rendered the latter by the former would be greater if certain mistakes frequently made were avoided as they might easily be.

One such mistake is forgetfulness on the doctor's part of a sick person's natural desire for specific attention.

It may be the case—it undoubtedly is the case—that at many stages in a disease a physician can tell at a glance the condition of his patient. If he is an exceedingly busy physician and if he sees that everything is going satisfactorily, he may deem himself at liberty to hurry off after a casual word of encouragement.

But there are many patients—no end of them—who react badly to such treatment. They feel that their hasty physician has no real interest in them. Possibly they also begin to question his ability to tell their actual state.

This questioning of the doctor's ability is also likely to develop if, when he is first visited or summoned for diagnosis, he contents himself with history-taking and the simple examination methods of old-style medicine.

The avreage patient nowadays wants a "thorough" examination, including all sorts of clinical and laboratory tests. The doctor may know that in any given case such an examination is not needed. Yet if he neglects to make it the patient may not merely feel slighted. Distrust may arise in him, to send him running to some more "capable" doctor.

Many doctors, for that matter, forget how necessary it is to dispel fear and inspire confidence in the sick people who come to see them. Some are altogether too impersonal in their attitude to their patients, some adopt an attitude that is positively fear-accentuating.

"I don't like to go to Dr. So-and-so," is a complaint often heard. "If you have the slightest ailment he makes you feel as though it were a catastrophe."

Of course doctors need not, they should not, display the exuberant optimism of the unscrupulous "quack." But every measure they can justifiably take to overcome the fear element they should make it a point to take. And doctors are by no means always heedful of this.

Then there are the mistakes of patients to be considered. Perhaps the commonest of these is over-insistence on an immediate response to every summons for aid.

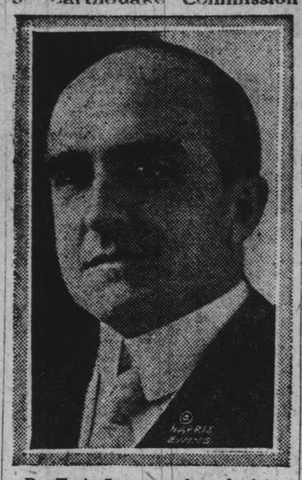
There are times when such response is vitally necessary. And conscientious doctors will drop everything to answer an emergency call. But if a patient makes every call an emergency one there is real danger that should a crisis actually arise the doctor may be misled into assuming that it is once more a false cry of "Wolf," and not hasten as he otherwise would.

Common, too, is the mistake patients make of over-elaborating their recital of symptoms, and interspersing it with irrelevant details that waste the doctor's time and may seriously hamper him in diagnosis.

On the other hand, there are patients who are unduly reticent in the presence of a doctor, and even patients who deliberately conceal essential facts from a false modesty or a sense of guilt. Such patients can hardly blame their doctors if they do not get at the truth in time to render remedial service.

Frankness by patients may be set down as one of the indispensables in medicine.

U. S. Official Volcanologist Is Sent to Japan at Request of Earthquake Commission



Dr. T. A. Jagger, volcanologist of the weather bureau, who had been making observations in the Hawaiian islands, has been ordered to Tokio by Secretary of Agriculture Henry C. Wallace. The secretary's action was the result of urgent appeals from Dr. Omori, director of the Japanese earthquake commission.

SAYS AMERICA LEADS IN ICE CREAM INDUSTRY

[By Associated Press]

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Oct. 6.—While it is generally accepted that ice cream was first made in Italy, perhaps at about the time America was discovered, it was left to the United States to develop the industry on a great scale, Professor Martin Mortensen, head of the department of dairying in the Iowa State College, said today before the World's Dairy Congress.

It is thought that ice cream was introduced into France about 1550, and the earliest printed record of it in England was found in a housekeeping magazine published in 1786. But it was not until 1851 that the first wholesale ice cream business was started by Jacob Russell in Baltimore.

The ice cream business in the United States increased from 80,000,000 gallons in 1909 to 263,529,000 gallons in 1912. The ice cream cone, invented in 1904, was a great factor in making ice cream popular.

Prof. Mortensen attributed the great success of the industry to the sound business principles employed by the men who entered it. He said the rapid development of machinery, trade journals and instruction in colleges in the art of ice cream making had done much to increase the business.

GLENDALE HIGHLANDS

Located North of Mountain St.
Between Brand and Louise

A beautiful and exclusive subdivision extending on the hill slopes.

There are a few large choice homesitss available. Subdivision plans now complete.

Tract office now open for reservations.

T. W. WATSON COMPANY
Subdividers and Sales Agents
708 E. Broadway Phone Glen. 329

TWILIGHT
at Castle Heights Is Beyond Description

The impressive calm of the

Green Verdugo Hills

as the curtain of night is descending like a mantle upon the beautiful Northwest is nowhere felt so deeply as on this Wonder Home tract—the subdivision without a flaw.

At night, the thousands of twinkling lights of Glendale and the cities of the San Fernando valley, resemble so many twinkling jewels.

A home in this tract is much to be desired. Within a few years they will be beyond your reach. The prices now are right and the terms are unusually easy.

Each lot in this tract is truly a jewel. It affords a view of the beautiful valley to the south, from Eagle Rock to Van Nuys, with an undescribable view of the Verdugo hills to the north.

It is located on Mountain street, immediately adjoining the wonderful Brand castle. It is in the path of rising values.

It is sure to forge ahead. The lots are selling rapidly. Improvements are nearing completion—everything is ready to "go."

Lots 50x165 / 60x165 / 64x170 **$1750 to $4000 Terms** $300 Cash / 2% per Month

Every improvement paid for, nothing omitted: Water, Gas, Electricity, Curbs, Gutters, Sidewalks and the best Macadam pavement

Come out today and see it. Tract Office open Every Day

Drive out San Fernando Road or Kenneth Road to Grand View, up Grand View to Brand Castle, and look for our sign on Mountain Street adjoining Brand's Golf Course. Orange and black streamers on tract.

HAMLIN & HEPBURN
203 WEST BROADWAY PHONE GLEN. 996-J

BECOME A MILLIONAIRE

SUCCESS
IS GETTING WHAT YOU WANT
HAPPINESS
IS WANTING WHAT YOU GET

ABSOLUTELY FREE

Sunday, October 7, 1923, a Lot will be given to the person drawing the lucky number.

No obligation.

Call at our Office and register.

Come to the Tract Sunday.

Cars going from Office at all hours.

Lots from $198 up.

You become the owner of this Lot—and it may start you on the road to becoming a millionaire.

Take road to Montrose, Tujunga, Sunland—then to Rainbow Valley on the Michigan Avenue Boulevard.

—20 minutes from Glendale.

RAINBOW VALLEY

100 E. COLO. BLVD., GLENDALE
GLEN. 1702

DAMAGED

WOODBURY HTS. IS EXCLUSIVE HOME TRACT

Only High Grade Homes to Be Erected There

Nothing but high class homes will ever be constructed in Woodbury Heights, according to a decision of the owners of the property and the T. W. Watson company, 708 East Broadway, selling agents for the tract. Right from the very start the promoters of this property realized that it was too valuable to be the location for shacks or other low-priced dwellings. They know that the only way the standard of a tract can be upheld is to keep the quality of homes built thereon up to a certain point. That is why nothing but good homes will be erected in Woodbury Heights.

Lying in the northeastern section of the city and overlooking the wonderful San Fernando valley to the south and the west, this tract is a dream location for a home. Every piece into which this tract has been cut has a wonderful view that is peculiarly all its own. That is why the subdivision is distinctive and different. There is a gradual slope to all of the lots, making it an ideal place on which to build and assuring the builder that his view will not be shut off by someone building between his home and the view.

"It is indeed a pleasure to offer this attractive property to discriminating seekers of homes in Glendale," said Mr. T. W. Watson this morning. "Each lot is a jewel-charming location, beautiful view, complete improvements, carefully planned restrictions and nearness to business center, high school, street cars, bus lines and main boulevards.

"We have 1200 feet of frontage on Verdugo road, one of the leading thoroughfares in this locality, which makes the tract different from many of the subdivisions that are being offered.

"All we ask is that the prospective lot buyer look over our property. It will stand investigation. A 'once over' means a sale in this tract."

An eloquent Irish candidate, speaking of a certain statesman, said:

"His smooth tongue is that of a serpent, which lures but to destroy. It holds out sugar plums with one hand, while with the other it grasps an unsheathed dagger behind its back."

HOMES SHOULD BE WELL PLANNED

Southern California's reputation for beautiful small houses is a notion confined to the minds of laymen, not architects.

To the trained eye, the design of the average Southern California residence is pitifully comical.

Comparatively few of these buildings are designed.

They are simply houses, pieced together from the conception of an untrained mind.

They are not homes.

Architects are comparatively new adjuncts to the business of small homes.

Twenty years ago the carpenter planned and built them all. Rough hands that hammered nails and sawed boards by day drew plans on wrapping paper by night.

But honest builders seldom developed into honest-to-goodness architects.

For architecture is an art and a science, not a trade.

Even today the majority of small homes are still being "designed" by the carpenter.

Fortunately, the old-fashioned so-called California bungalow was of a rather rough and free type, needing but little restraint and susceptible to many ramifications.

Its rambling clumsiness was often its greatest charm.

But today we are interested in other infuences and precedents.

These precedents are intolerantly exacting.

The field for the carpenter-architect no longer exists, yet few people, apparently, have sensed this fact.

The bungalow hails from the south sea islands, while the present-day inspirations for Los Angeles small homes come from southern Europe.

Italy, France and Spain produced many of the greatest architects the world has ever known.

There, art is the product of hundreds of years of cultural development.

Here, trained minds in the profession appreciate this fact.

They are aware of the subtleties of the Latin styles, their posibilities and restrictions.

But is the carpenter-architect?

Positively hideous grotesqueness is not uncommon among Southern California homes.

Many are the architectural motifs that are applied upside-down!

It is not difficult to find a house which, figuratively speaking, is wearing a dinner coat on the golf links or going barefooted to the theater.

It is not unusual to enter a room adorned with the architectural accoutrements of seven seasons.

"Tile petticoated hat boxes," "camouflaged chicken coops," "bilious scow-boats," "playful little dog kennels"—they are but a few of the terse appleatives which might be appropriately applied to many small houses in Los Angeles.

The remedy for such conditions is being found.

Views in Beautiful Glendale Crest

UNCLE SAM STILL SEEKS EMPLOYES BY THE THOUSAND

[By Associated Press]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.—Despite the fact that the number of federal employes has been reduced by nearly 400,000 since the close of the war, the Civil Service commission sees no prospect of a considerable decrease in the number of opportunities for government employment.

To meet the normal turnover, which in a tremendous force like the government's is necessarily large, the commission held examinations in the year ended June 30, 1923, for more than six hundred different kinds of positions, in which more than 200,000 persons competed. Present indications are that the number for this fiscal year will be as great.

A study of the examinations held during the past two years reveals an interesting range of positions all the way from charwoman and laborer, for which the primary requirement is good physical condition, to those which demand qualifications of a very high order, such as agricultural transportation economist at a salary of $4000 to $5500, and mechanical and electrical engineer at a salary of $5000.

"SINGING" LAMP TO SAVE MINERS

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Oct. 6.—(United Press)—The "singing lamp," is the latest invention to aid miners to detect fire damp, which they fear more than any other hazard of their calling. Canary birds and animals sensitive to slight atmospheric changes have been long used for this purpose, but now a safety lamp has been invented that combines the necessary light for the underground workers and also give ample warning of the approach of the dreaded fire damp.

Fire damp leads to explosions; breathing it is dangerous and its approach is so insidious that the damage may be done before it is discovered by the men if they are not warned.

Safety lamps have been in use for many years, the Davis lamp, invention of a British engineer, being popular, and now another British engineer has improved the safety lamp by adding a peculiar frame like a bunch of tuning forks which is so sensitive that even 2 per cent of fire damp in the air will cause them to vibrate and sing. As the percentage of fire damp increases the lamp sings more loudly, affording ample warning.

The device has been tried in some of the deepest anthracite mines in this section and practical mining engineers of long experience say that it is the best warning ever devised.

HOME NURSING and HEALTH HINTS

WE HAVE NO TIME

Daylight was pink and gold against the window when a mother who prided herself upon her housekeeping and efficiency hurried into her nursery and roused her two little boys.

"Come Johnnie-Arthur-no time to lose," she cried. "Time to get up. Don't let me have to call you the second time. Breakfast will be ready in 15 minutes. Don't forget to clean your teeth. Jump, now! Little lazybones—don't lie there blinking at me."

The children hurried out of bed and hurried into their clothes and through their morning tasks of hanging up their pajamas, and turning their beds back to air.

Breakfast was already on the table as they hurried into the rather pleasant dining room.

No time was wasted on greetings, though their father was hastily and almost apologetically swallowing his cereal.

Hurry seemed to be the watchword of the family.

The children ate hastily—in fact it may be said that they gulped their food.

Afterward, they were hurried to school and admonished not to linger by the wayside. There were no good-bye kisses nor did their mother follow them to the door to watch them lovingly out of sight.

Instead she was already hurrying at her household tasks, running up and down stairs and into the kitchen and out again. One gathered that she was a very busy woman indeed.

Arthur and Johnnie Templeton were hurried through grade school and into high.

It had always been so with them. Even their bed-time stories had been related hurriedly.

When they went on messages they were told to "Hurry," and to "Come right straight home, and don't loiter."

They played and worked and studied and lived at high tension and topmost speed. And as time flew by they began to sleep badly, to eat nervously, or so hastily that food lost its appeal, and they began to suffer, while still in their teens, from indigestion.

Presently, Johnnie and Arthur were tall nervous lads, underweight and unable to take their part in the more strenuous school sports. They were having physical examinations, and tonics, and beginning to believ that they were "not strong."

As for relaxing, they did not know what the word meant.

Their mother was the kind of woman who gets her washing on the line before the neighbors, her jam and jelly and pickles on the shelves of her preserve cupboard while her neighbors are exchanging recipes over the back fence. From her family she exacted the same efficiency, even at the sacrifice of their nervous systems.

Instead of developing poise and peace of mind, her children were hurried through life until they could not even make a decision for themselves. They hurried and worried. They looked unhappy and they were unhappy. Because they were realizing that they did not fit in with other lads who had been given breathing spaces in life time to relax and enjoy being alive.

Among such children one constantly finds nervous disorders, sleeplessness and indigestion.

Is it worth while?

Giving your Golf Troubles

By Jim Barnes

Dear Mr. Barnes: Will you kindly give me a few suggestions on how to play a shot where the ball lies above the level of the feet, where it lies on a level below the feet. I am always puzzled when I come up to a shot of either kind, and would like to know how I should vary my method on an ordinary shot. L. P.

Answer: The chief points to be remembered in playing strokes such as you mention are these. If the ball lies below the level of your feet, take a little longer grip on the club, stand a bit closer to the ball and use a little more upright swing. On the other hand, if the ball is higher than the level on whch you are standing, grip the club a little shorter, stand possibly a little further away and swing more flatly, that is take the club more around the body.

One of the main considerations in playing strokes like these is keeping the balance. The object in lengthening the hold on the club for a ball that lies low, and in shortening the hold for one that lies high is to enable you to keep the balance better.

Also, remember that from a lower lie, the tendency will be to slice, whereas from a high lie the chances are you will get a little pull or hook. So it is well to bear these in mind in determining on the line to play.

(Copyright, 1923, by Bell Syn., Inc.)

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, BERKELEY, Oct. 4 (United Press).—The student who works while attending college, earning part of his or her pay, or all of it, is more fortunate than the one who has all expenses paid, declares Dr. Jessica B. Peixotto, head of the department of social economics.

"The student should be economically independent, whether the money earned is necessary or not," Dr. Peixotto asserts. She believes the student should take five years instead of four to go through school, "absorbing" education more slowly.

"Father, wouldn't you be glad if I saved you $2."

"Certainly, my son," was the reply of the parent, who was so delighted at this evidence of budding business ability that he handed the boy a dime.

"Well, I saved it all right," the little chap replied, edging nearer the door. "You said if I brought a good report from my teacher you would give me $2, but I didn't."

FIND SIMPLE LIFE ON SOUTH SEA ISLE

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 6.—(United Press)—Down under our continent, on the small Pitcairn Island, 2,000 miles off the coast of South America, live 137 descendants of a few British sailors who two centuries ago mutinied, killed their officers, and settled on that little dot on the world's map.

With Polynesian wives they took from Tahiti, the English refugees set up their own government, and there today their descendants live in utmost simplicity, but in happiness and contentment.

Not oftener than once a year they are visited by some steamer. The latest vessel to call at the island was the schooner William Taylor, with Captain John Trainor in command, which entered Portland harbor a few days ago, the crew revealing strange tales of experiences on the unusual voyage.

The islanders were in the best of health and spirits, Captain Trainor reported here, and not having had any communication with the outside world for more than a year, plied him with questions about happenings in other lands.

Despite the fact that the Pitcairn residents have exiled themselves from their homeland, they still cling close to things English, teaching their half-breed children the English language. Although their mode of living is almost primitive, they are very well educated, the schooner's master said. Still, they hold to their own and express no desire for additional comforts or luxuries.

Their needs are simple. They raise everything they wish to eat and live on fish, native fruits and vegetables, all supplied by their own hands. Cloth, tools and other simple supplies are all they need from "outside."

For these meager necessities they exchange with the bargaining schooner masters who visit them at long intervals.

A young man wrote the following letter to a business firm, ordering a razor: "Dear Sirs: Please find inclosed 5 shillings for one of your razors, as advertised, and oblige—John Jones."

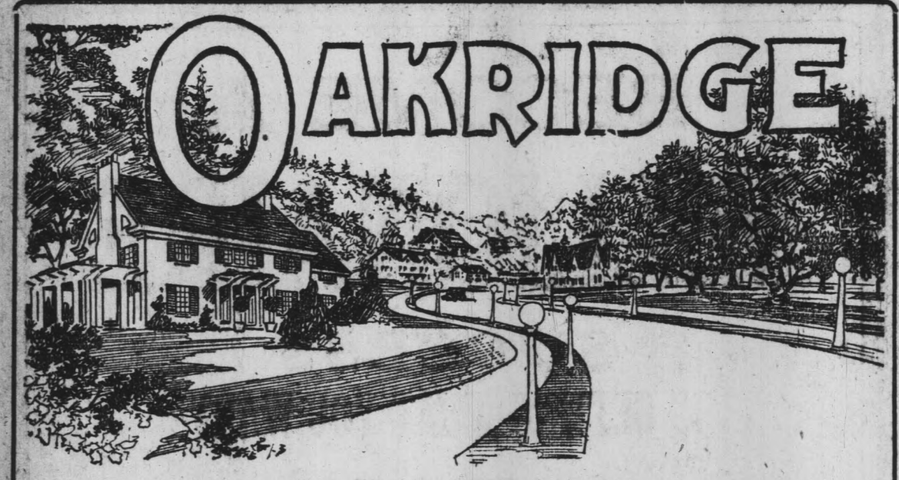
"P. S.—I forgot to inclose the 5 shillings, but no doubt a firm of your high standing will send the razor anyway."

The firm received the letter and replied as follows:

"Dear Sir: Your valued order received the other day, and will say in reply that we are sending the razor as per request and hope that it will prove satisfactory.

"P. S.—We forgot to inclose the razor, but no doubt a man with your cheek will have no need of it."

OAKRIDGE



Do you know that we are now selling the last unit of Oakridge and that when it is gone there will be practically nothing like it left, and did you ever consider the fact that even if you can buy something like this, you will have to pay an enormous increase, and besides you will not have the selection you now have to choose from.

Do not forget that this wonderful property with its beautiful trees and natural beauty is right in the city of Glendale—close to schools, car line and business and only 6 miles to the heart of L. A.—nevertheless, the situation is so exclusive that you feel as though you were miles away from the hustle and bustle of the world.

This beautiful hill property is favored with the sea breezes through the Los Feliz Pass, making it ideal, both winter and summer.

There could be no finer location for your home. Do not pass this by, but come over and look this Tract over thoroughly and satisfy yourself that our statements are true.

SCENIC SITES $1650 UP

Very Liberal Terms

Price includes Water, Gas, Electricity, Street Improvements and Ornamental Lights.

To reach Tract go east from Brand Boulevard on Palmer Street, south on Boynton to entrance.

Guillemin Investment Co.

Main Office, 812 So. Brand Blvd.

Glen. 1748

"YOUR HOME"

Why Delay its Building. You are Simply Accumulating Rent Receipts

When you own your home, you can take the money these receipts represent and place it in the bank.

Then, again, think of the happiness and independence that comes with

"Home Ownership"

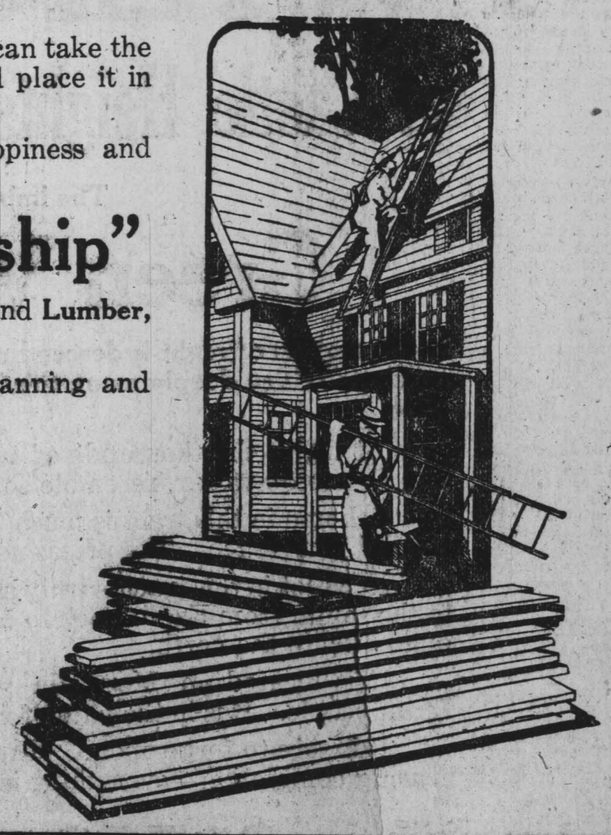
We can supply you with good sound Lumber, selected by experts.

We will also aid you in the planning and construction of your home.

GOOD, SOUND Building Materials

And Mill Work is our aim and our best "asset."

Keep pace with the growth of "Glendale" and be one of its investors in its building.



FOX-WOODSUM LUMBER CO.

714 E. CALIFORNIA PHONE GLEN. 10

Main Yards at Glendale

Yards at Claremont, Colton, Redands, Upland, and Rialto

DAMAGED

BELLEHURST PARK FINAL SALE IS ON

The final sale of Bellehurst Park which takes place to morrow adds to the city of Glendale a 200-acre select residential section in the exact geographical center of the city. The phenomenal success of the entire sale of this property is the best indication of the position it occupies in the minds of 700 purchasers as compared to other property offered in and around Los Angeles.

It frequently happens that people are unable to see the opportunities closest at hand. According to the Walter H. Leimert company, this attitude exists to a certain extent here in Glendale. "We are actually selling Bellehurst Park lots to the people from Hollywood, Long Beach, Pasadena, Alhambra, the Wilshire district, the beach cities and every other section of southern California and yet there are people right here in Glendale who have neglected this opportunity right at their very door."

Today's sale, as announced in all Los Angeles papers, is the final opportunity to secure Bellehurst Park lots. Every single home site in the beautiful, level tree-clad area of the old Bellehurst Estate will probably be sold by the end of this week.

But now the Walter H. Leimert company comes before the people of Glendale, again for the third time offering the first opportunity to get in on a great sale. Today the Bellehurst Hillslopes are announced in Glendale only. Next week this beautiful rolling elevated section will be advertised in all the great daily papers of Los Angeles. Again streams of outside buyers, looking for hillside property, will flow into Glendale, from all the outlying towns. "We urge the people of Glendale," said Beatie yesterday "to take full advantage of this new opportunity to buy in Glendale ahead of the crowd."

GROWING CELERY IN THE HOME GARDEN

Celery is a much-neglected crop in the home garden and one which should be much more freely grown to make the ground pay dividends. It is not difficult to grow and a seed bed started now will give a crop next fall that will be very welcome. Celery likes plenty of moisture and fertility and delights in a heavy soil.

Make a carefully prepared seed bed in some corner of the garden now, pulverizing the soil finely and level it off. Sow the seed an inch deep in rows two or three inches apart. A few rows will give more plants than can be taken care of in a small garden, one row of three or four feet being sufficient if seed has been secured from a reliable dealer, tested for its germination qualities. The seeds are rather slow of germination and it will be three weeks at least before the seedlings are ready to handle.

Celery needs to be transplated at least once to develop a compact, fibrous root system without which the thick, crisp stacks will not be produced. Save room in which to transplant the tiny plants two to three inches apart each way, and by the time the radishes, lettuce or spinach is out of the way you can begin setting the celery plants in their permanent position in rows convenient for blanching. They should be set six inches apart and at least two feet apart in the rows, hoeing the soil up about them as they increase in size until the tips of the leaves only appear. This blanching process should be done gradually and carefully until late in the summer, leaving some of the stem free until the final earthing up. Care must be exercised not to get the soil into the heart of the plant. It also should not be hilled up on wet days.

The neatest method of blanching is to set boards along the row, holding them on edge with stakes and supporting cleats nailed across the top at intervals. This saves a great deal of labor and the celery when harvested is in better shape and freer from dirt.

MANY OBSTACLES TO BUILDING NEW UTAH ROAD

CARSON CITY, Nev., Oct. 6.—(United Press)—Some of the almost insurmountable obstacles Utah will have to overcome in building the famous Wendover cut-off section of the Victory highway were explained here recently by members of the road delegation on their way home from San Francisco, following a conference.

For forty miles the road lies over the most difficult kind of country. There is no foundation to build on for six miles through the salt beds. Dynamite can't even be used. A mixture of gravel and sand will be worked into the ground for a foundation, and the road built on that. A contract for 34 miles of road has been let, however, with a time limit of 200 days. The Western Pacific railroad is near the road in some places, which will help in building.

Bellehurst Hillslopes—the Magnificent New Subdivision Opened today by the Walter H. Leimert Co.

North Atlantic Crossing a Ferry Trip To Traveling Steward of United States Lines

"Billy" Lynn

New York ..... Were William Lynn—Traveling Supervising Steward of the United States Lines—the leading attraction of some amusement enterprise he undoubtedly would have special billing all to himself. "The North Atlantic's Most Persistent Traveler—Holder of World's Record for Round Trips between London, Bremen and the Port of New York—Considers Ocean a Mill Pond, the Crossing a Ferry Trip". Such might be blazoned forth from bill boards the country over were "Billy," as he is known to thousands of passengers who travel on United States Liners "on the boards." As it is Lynn works "behind the scenes" and has an audience consisting of passengers on every one of the steamship line's vessels for whose bodily comfort and amusement he is responsible. And the job keeps William busy in more ways than one, traveling especially.

As casually as the average man leaves the house to go to business each day, Billy leaves the offices of the United States Lines in Hoboken for an ocean voyage. About five minutes to sailing time he will look at his watch, put his hat, which on shore is generally on the very back of his head, at a snappy sea-going slant over his left eye, and saunter for the door, calling out, "See you in a coupla weeks." He walks down the long pier to the gangway, where everyone, from steamship line officials to the humblest gob know and salute him and goes aboard the liner. It may be the America, bound for Bremen, or the President Adams due to sail for London, scheduled for inspection in certain departments by Lynn.

Before the liner is warped out into the stream Billy is on the job. A little Miss, all alone at the rail, seems a bit sad and homesick. A cheery word from Lynn, who introduces himself, makes the young traveler feel immediately at home. There is an elderly couple whose baggage has not reached their stateroom. A snappy command to a steward from the supervising chief and the baggage is shortly located. And so he goes about the liner, his very presence putting the men in the steward's department on their toes.

With an ear attuned by years of experience as a Chief Steward on liners on every ocean to the atmosphere which makes for perfect contentedness aboard ship, Lynn quickly finds out just how satisfactory the service is proving to passengers. A suggestion from him soon gets groups together playing deck games, engaging in exercises, planning teas and dances and masquerades until the tourists seem to be one big happy family.

Lynn declares that on the United States Lines passengers enjoy themselves in a more wholehearted manner than on any other. This he believes in the main is because they are, for the greater part Americans who feel that they are at home and act toward each other with that spirit of good fellowship prevalent throughout this country. Women who at home are leaders in social affairs are glad to head committees which plan the entertainments on board ship and taking the part of hostesses see that a "good time is enjoyed by all."

The steward's departments under the tuition of "Billy" have reached a degree of service which have attracted attention the world over among tourists, and earned him an enviable reputation. Though Lynn is naturally proud of this acknowledgement of his ability to care for the comfort and pleasure of the thousand of persons who for years patronize United States Lines steamships, he thinks his own record as a traveler is worthy of more attention. And in this he is justified.

In a year Billy travels about 75,000 miles in the interest of the United States Lines passenger service. He will leave New York say on the President Garfield bound for London. There he will stay only a day or two and return at once on another United States liner, reaching here a week or two before the vessel he went out on returns. If he gets into Nw York on Friday and a Bremen boat sails Saturday, Billy merely carries his suit cases over to the other side of the pier and the next day is headed for Germany. He never makes the round trip on the same liner.

Lynn travels without losing any time in getting from one liner to the other. About a month ago he sailed from New York on the President Fillmore, Bremen bound. A day before the liner was due to reach Bremen Lynn received a radio message from the United States Lines telling him to return to New York as speedily as possible. The smoke from the funnels of the President Arthur, out that day from Bremen, was sighted a few minutes later. Captain Kreibohm of the President Arthur radioed the President Fillmore that he had a stowaway on board he wished to transfer back to Germany, and asked Captain Randall of the latter liner to stop and take him aboard.

The President Fillmore stopped when the vessels were about a quarter of a mile apart in the North Sea, and the stowaway was brought to her side in a life boat. When it started back for the President Arthur it carried Billy Lynn and his suit cases. He landed in New York away ahead of schedule as a result. Three days later he stepped on board the President Adams, which was leaving New York for Boston before going to London, and made the coastwise trip to the Hub just for a change, returning on a Sound steamer.

Billy sure loves the sea. Before going out a week ago on another London bound United States liner, he spent a Sunday taking a trip on a Hudson River excursion boat, as he did not feel "at home" on the land.

FOR RESULTS—USE PRESS WANT ADS

TRUEMAN PARK IS LATEST HOME TRACT

Thirty-nine Tree-covered Lots Are Being Offered to Wise Buyers

As the manager of the George Thorne Co., 215-16 Haas building, which is putting on Trueman Park in this city, say "the early bird catches the—."

Trueman Park is one of the few close in pieces of land still remaining in Glendale. You can go farther out—beyond the many subdivisions that have been cut up during the past few months—and you can find acreage, but none of it is nearly so close in as is Trueman Park.

This ideal homesite subivision is located on Western avenue between Kenneth and Glenwood, right in the heart of things, where values are rising every day, and where hundreds of dollars will be earned by lot owners within the next year.

The northwest section of Glendale has come in for a great deal of activity during the past few months. Those who are desirous of securing the very best there is in the way of residence sites have flocked to that locality, realizing that in that section the finest residential property in the entire San Fernando valley is to be found.

Trueman Park is situated in the heart of this very popular locality. The lots constitute the cream of that wonderful locality. Each lot is a jewel and is suitable as a location for a mansion.

The extremely moderate prices at which this property is being sold is another big drawing card. These homesites are priced at from $1,300 up and the terms are such as to make them suitable to any pocketbook.

The lots in this tract average 50 x 167 feet in size and on every lot there are trees, many of these being an excellent variety of peach. The 39 lots will be sold within two weeks, declares the tract manager, who sees $500 profit for every fellow who buys a piece of property in this tract.

The tract office is located at the corner of Western and Glenwood, and a salesman is located at the corner of Kenneth and Western.

CHICAGO IS SHY 6,647 BABIES SAYS REPORT

[By Associated Press]

CHICAGO, Oct. 6.—With a steadily declining birth rate, Chicago is "short" 6,647 babies since 1916, according to statistics issued by the Infant Welfare Society of Chicago.

In 1916, when the population of the city was only 2,517,172, 56,417 babies were born. In 1922, when the population figure was placed at 2,830,000, only 56,724 babies were born. The rate during those years had fallen from 22.4 a thousand to 20.02. Using these figures as a basis, Orlo F. King, Extension Secretary of the Infant Welfare Society, declared that Chicago is short 6,647 babies.

"The falling of the birth rate," said Mr. King, "is forcibly driving home to the public spirited citizens of Chicago the increasing necessity of guarding the human life that is given us each year even more zealously than in the past. It is all the more important that we exert every possible means to preserve the infant lives in this community when we believe, and with good reason, that the birth rate will continue to drop as it has since 1898."

Statistics of the society show that last year, when it cared for approximately 12,000 babies, an actual saving of 480 lives was credited to the society because the death rate among babies under 2 years of age cared for at these stations was only 14 a thousand, while throughout the city generally it was four times as great.

SOMETHING SPECIAL — — — JUST COMMON SENSE

"The Early Bird Catches the ——"

at

Trueman Park

—on—

Sunday, October 7th

"39"

Large size Residential Homesites, 50x167—highly improved, with **Broad Concrete Macadam Boulevard, Water, Gas, Electricity, Phone Service, etc, ALREADY INSTALLED.** "Trueman Park" is located on **WESTERN AVENUE,** between **KENNETH ROAD** and **GLENWOOD AVENUE;** the last piece of improved acreage in this section; there is a beautiful **PEACH ORCHARD** and **OTHER FRUIT TREES** on the Tract; adjoining are the magnificent homes of some of our most prominent citizens.

LAST CALL to obtain a beautiful **RESIDENTIAL HOMESITE** in a **RESTRICTED NEIGHBORHOOD** for

$1300 and Up

FULLY IMPROVED **THREE YEARS TO PAY**

We Are Going to Sell These "39" Lots on Sunday Regardless of Price

We won't say a word about the Bargains or how much you can make on a re-sale within the next 90 days—This we leave to **"YOUR OWN IMAGINATION"**

Better Still: BUY FQR YOUR OWN HOME

"THIS IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY"

Make a Profit of $500 on Your Own Buy

You can do that "Little Thing" at Trueman Park

The success of any business is the buyer's ability to obtain bargains—"A GOOD BUY is HALF SOLD."

HOW TO REACH "Trueman Park"—

Take Burbank Car (P. E. R. R.), get off at Western Ave. By Auto—Drive West on Kenneth Road to Western Ave.

TRACT OFFICE—Corner Western and Glenwood Ave.

SALESMAN—Corner Kenneth Road and Western Avenue

"Look for White Banner on Auto"

GEORGE THORNE CO.

215-216 Haas Bldg., Los Angeles Phone 295-791

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9:00 P. M.

BAD COPY

Opening Sale Today

Bellehurst Hillslopes

Pre-opening announcement to Glendale only

High above Bellehurst Park on the rolling foothills of the beautiful Verdugo Mountains you can see the new roads of the most beautiful and distinctive residential tract ever opened in Glendale.

THIS IS BELLEHURST HILLSLOPES, a new tract first announced to you today in the Glendale papers only.

Some of this property is already sold, although no advertising of Bellehurst HILLSLOPES has appeared until today.

Some of this property will be sold today and tomorrow to buyers who come to see the few remaining level lots of Bellehurst Park.

But YOU today can have practically your pick of this entire great hillside subdivision NOW, in advance of a special advertising campaign which will soon bring buyers of hillside lots to Glendale from all over Southern California, if you act at once.

No words can paint the impressive beauty of the wide panorama of cities, valleys, and mountains constantly in view from every lot in this magnificent hillside tract,—no one can see it and ever forget the inspiring effect,—no one could live here and fail to benefit, mentally, morally and financially.

For this tract contains the most desirable, the most valuable, and the most unusual property ever offered in Southern California.

NOTE THIS FACT. Bellehurst Hillslopes are on the OUTSIDE of a curving range of hills facing SOUTH. Practically every lot has a THREE-WAY VIEW that can never be obstructed. No canyon walls cut off the panorama and EVERY LOT has a southern exposure.

No more ideal situation could possibly be imagined for a permanent home, —the scarcity of land like this makes Bellehurst HILLSLOPES a wonderful investment as well.

SEE THESE MARVELOUS HILLSLOPES TODAY.

Bellehurst Park is in the Center of Glendale

BY AUTOMOBILE—Drive to Glendale via Los Feliz Boulevard, Glendale Boulevard, San Fernando Road, or Colorado Boulevard until you reach Glendale's principal street, Brand Boulevard. Then turn north (toward the mountains) on BRAND BOULEVARD and continue through Glendale's business district to Mountain Street, then three short blocks to the right to Bellehurst Park. Follow the Arrows to Bellehurst Park!

BY PACIFIC ELECTRIC—Take FRONT CAR of GLENDALE LINE TRAINS, anywhere on 6th Street between Main and Figueroa. Get off at Mountain Street in Glendale and walk three short blocks East.

Tear this ad out and bring it with you, or if you prefer, telephone Glendale 3160 for a representative to call for you with a car.

Telephone Glendale 3098

Walter H Leimert Co.
1201-2-4-6
Merchants National Bank Building
Sixth and Spring

Glendale Office
246 S. Brand Boulevard

Representatives on the property ALL DAY—Every day—Rain or Shine

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

DAILY PRESS

AUTOMOTIVE SECTION

GLENDALE, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1923

ALL WANT BETTER HIGHWAYS

Urgent Call Throughout Country for Good Roads

GET IN LINE NOW

Farmers and Motorists Should Boost for Improvements

Every man, woman, and child in the United States has a personal interest in good roads, thinks the editor of National Highways Association.

The farmer and the motorists have the most immediate and practical interest, but the interest of others is no less vital that it expresses an indirect relation.

The farmer wants good roads because he can make more money with good roads than with poor roads. If the farmer can make more money, he spends more, which means greater prosperity for the whole nation. And if he can do with less money, good roads enable him to sell his products for less and still make as much as at present; that means lower prices for food.

Every one who lives in a rural or suburban location is interested in good roads, because they decrease the time distance which separates the rural or suburban home from the city. Every rural or suburban dweller needs to get to the city sometime; the less the time distance the less it costs.

Every one who lives in a city wants at times to get into the country. The good road is the means. If there are no good roads, there is a sharp line drawn between city and country, which makes for the good of neither.

The more good roads the more travel. The more travel, the more understanding of people by their neighbors, and the less possible is misunderstanding, strife, rivalry, or political discord.

Roads are a part of the foundation of Americanism. Let us all work to make that foundation broad and long and lasting.

WATCH CAR IN REAR

It isn't necessary to go through contortions when parking, or ask your passengers whether you are anywhere near the curb. Just keep an eye on the car that is parked in back of your space. You are pretty sure of having made a good "landing" if the line of your left fenders lines up with the other car's, and better if your fenders are a little nearer the curb, since most cars are not parked near enough to the curb.

(Copyright, 1923, by The Ullman Feature Service)

NEW MODEL IS ADDED TO REO LINE

Announcement of an addition to the 1924 passenger car line by the Reo Motor Car company in the shape of a new model, five-passenger touring car of advanced design and important improvements was made yesterday by officials of the Reo Motor Car company of California, Inc.

This new touring model completes a series in which the most advanced engineering design, together with refinements in body, finish and equipment have been incorporated by Reo engineers, the changes being based upon approximately twenty years of experience in building automobiles that have won world-wide fame for their power, sturdiness, performance and long life.

In the case of the new touring car it has been found possible to make the price lower than a six-cylinder Reo has ever been sold before through manufacturing economies and augmented production, without in the slightest affecting the high quality standard which the Reo company has maintained throughout its many years of existence.

Reo heads have believed for years that a manufacturer is in honor bound to respect the value of his product in the owner's hands throughout the entire useful life of the car. Radical changes in outward appearance seriously depreciate the value of the superseded product, and cause unwarranted loss to the owner. Hence Reo has taken pains to add improvements gradually only after enduring thought for their enduring merit.

"Reo engineers have always been guided more closely by engineering principles and their anxiety to develop automobiles of extreme dependability and long life than they have by momentary fads among a few prospective owners," says Harry E. White, of Harry E. White, Inc., Brand boulevard and San Fernando road, local dealers.

"Take brakes as an example. Crowded traffic conditions such as we have here in California require greater safety factors than were necessary even two or three years ago. Reo engineers have added generously to the dimensions of the brakes on all models for 1924. Fifteen-inch drums with bands two and one-half inches in width, and designed so every square inch of brake lining has an effective contact with the drums, provide a positive control that surprises even the most exacting drivers.

"Careful, skillfull designing of the chassis has lowered the frame one and three-fourths inches, with a consequent improvement in the general lines of the five models. Yet this refinement has been handled in such a manner that the graceful dignity of the earlier models has been maintained. Roadability and riding ease have been enhanced, but without radical changes or compromise in the functioning of every part of the chassis.

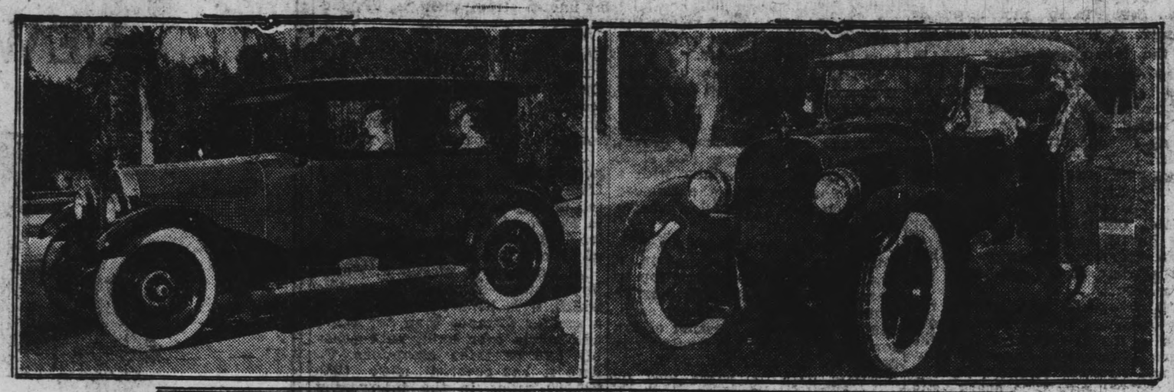
"In beautiful body lines the 1924 models are just one step farther in advance and come nearer to achieving the perfection our factory engineers have long sought as it is possible to get with the very best of materials and the best engineering and manufacturing practice.

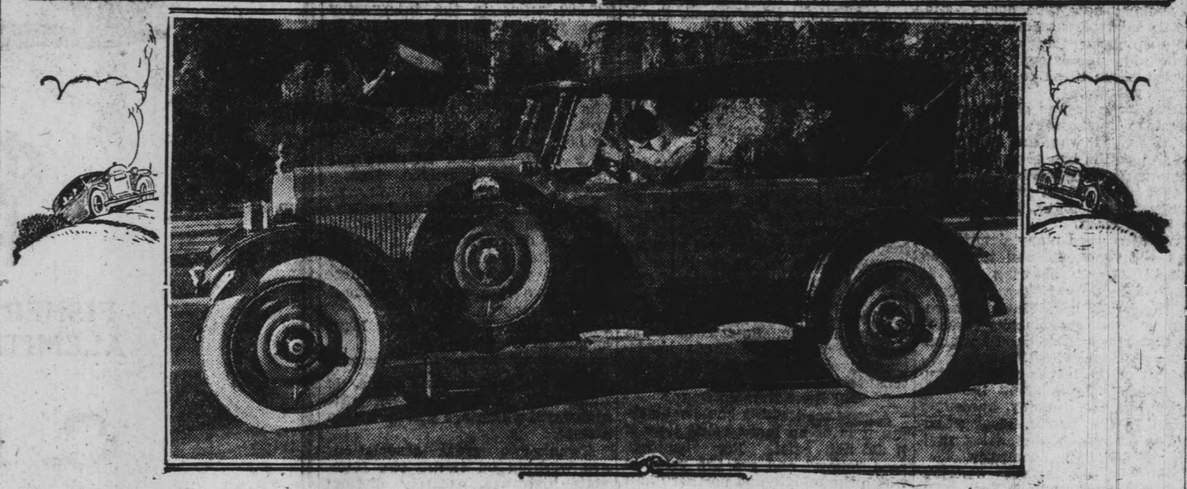
"The proven Reo engine design with large intake valves in the head and exhaust valves off-set is continued with all models with but slight change in details. A new type Rayfield carburetor has been fitted and provides improved carburetion. The rear axle and rear axle housing of greater strength have been provided. The axle is of the semi-floating type in which the advantages of both full floating and semi-floating types are combined. The live shafts are of 1 3-4-inch chrome nickle steel.

"The new Reo transmission lock, which has been approved and passed by the Underwriters' Laboratories, with a Class "A" rating, is an important addition. A built-in Yale lock is a part of the device, the operation of which requires a key for releasing only. This feature permits the owner to carry his key on a ring. When locked the transmission gears cannot be shifted and to release the lock a thief would be compelled to practically tear down the entire car. Even the floor boards are affected by the lock, the starter cannot be operated and removal of the transmission cover and starter motor bracket is extremely difficult. This new lock materially reduces insurance premiums.

"The body is extremely roomy for the new five-passenger touring car and, in fact, at an additional cost of only $30, auxiliary seats may be installed converting the car into a most comfortable seven-passenger automobile.

Three New Chandler Models





Latest types of popular car make real hit with modern auto buyers. They have everything an auto requires.

Price of Uniformity

With the inauguration of the Mid-Western Conference of Motor Vehicle Administrators it is evident that motorists can look forward to greater similarity in the motor laws of the various states. Working with the Eastern Conference which, like the state of California, represents the most advanced ideas in automobile legislation and regulation, the Mid-Western Conference will cause the motorists of the Middle West quite some concern. Those car owners who have shouted loudest for uniformity will suddenly realize that this ideal state of affairs necessitates acceptance on the part of millions of motorists of such laws and regulations which have proved satisfactory in the more advanced or "model" states. This is precisely the reason why more progress in uniformity hasn't already materialized.

The motorist has complained because the lack of uniformity has and continues to cost him heavily; he must not complain, therefore, if he has to make certain sacrifices in order to obtain even a reasonable form of uniformity. When he is asked to invest in a new set of headlight lenses he should recall the possible cost to him in fines were he to risk using an unapproved lense in passing through another state.

STREAM LINE BEING USED

Among the new features to be seen on the latest types of cars is "the stream line," a straight line from the radiator to the back of theh tonneau. Radiators are higher; hoods have more conservative lines, and bodies are cut down to reduce the superfluous material. Many of the new cars are low-sitting and built close to the ground.

BIG MOTOR SHOW EXPECTED IN LOS ANGELES

Preparations Being Made for Biggest Event of Kind to Date

There is every reason for Southern California to look forward to this year's annual automobile exposition of the Motor Car Dealers association of Los Angeles to be held during the week of November 10-17 to far outstrip from every standpoint its predecessors.

With an enormously increased population and a far greater number of motor car owners than last year, its promoters are counting on a paid attendance well up in three figures. Last year it was 90,000.

How big an automobile owning propulation the show will have to draw from may be judged from the fact that in the first eight months of this year there were 344,852 passenger cars registered in Los Angeles county and 493,014 in the ten southern counties in the state.

In this same period 66,779 new passenger cars were sold in Los Angeles county, an increase of 30,700 or 85 per cent over the same period last year and in the ten counties 88,225, which is a gain of 37,874, or 56.62.

In commenting on the official sales figures in his prospectus of the Los Angeles Express show number Frederick Wagner, its veteran editor, calls attention to the following statistical facts:

Los Angeles county purchased 75.7 per cent of the 88,225 new passenger cars and 77.58 per cent of the 9,519 new trucks sold in Southern California in the first eight months of 1923. Los Angeles county bought 66,779 new cars and 7,385 new trucks, or an increase of 85 per cent in cars and 62.98 per cent in trucks.

Los Angeles city purchases 61.5 per cent of all trucks sold in Los Angeles county and 50.4 per cent of all trucks sold in Southern California.

Los Angeles city purchases 22.2 per cent of all the new cars in the entire state of California and 51.1 per cent of all new cars sold in Los Angeles county.

Los Angeles county purchases 43.5 per cent of all new cars sold in the entire state of California.

CHANDLER, BACK EAST, MAKES RECORD

Climbs Buena Vista Hill in Atlanta, Ga., in Grand Style

A car with a motor powerful enough to negotiate the famous Buena Vista avenue hill in high gear is rightly reckoned to be worthy of a seat among the mighty. Up to now no stipulations have been laid down as to how the hill was climbed, provided it was done with the orthodox high gear and the turn made without slipping the clutch.

But a Chandler car, powered with the new Pikes Peak motor, demonstrated its real pulling ability recently when it climbed Buena Vista hill near Atlanta, Ga., in high gear from a standing start on the Pryor street car tracks. It was the most astounding exhibition of brute strength in a motor car that has ever been witnessed by local newspaper men and was made all the more remarkable by the fact that the car had been run only 145 miles before this strenuous test was made.

The climb was first made by T. O. Poole, Jr., of the T. O. Poole & Son Motor company. The start was made at zero and the top was negotiated better than ten miles per hour. Those who have seen motor car performance on this test field know the exceptional strain that the motor was subjected to in maintaining headway under these conditions. And yet there was not the slightest sign of labor or effort on the part of the Pikes Peak motor in the car. Not a spark knock, not a pound, and an entire lack of vibration or apparent effort.

A second test was made with George Biggers, an Atlanta newspaper man at the wheel, carrying one passenger, and again the Chandler mounted the top at about the same speed as in the first trial. Mr. Biggers then backed the car down to the foot of Buena Vista avenue, where it is intersected by Pulliam street, started in high gear, crossed Pryor street at a speed of eighteen miles per hour and topped the crest at twenty-one miles per hour.

The gear ratio in the Chandler was standard, the car chosen for the test being one on display on theh showroom floors of the Atlanta agency. No special motor fuel was used nor was there any element in connection with the test which kept it from being entirely standard.

Buena Vista hill stands out as the graveyard of many a boast on the part of an enthusiastic automobile salesman. It has been tried by many, it has been climbed by few, and the most sensational pulling tests staged in this section of theh country have had Buena Vista hill as the setting.

There was nothing of the sensational in connection with the Chandler's demonstration of its astounding power. When the test car arrived on the scene there were only two small boys to watch the stunt. Before the Pikes Peak motor had gone through its paces, however, there was a regular crowd watching what might have been considered an impossible performance. And they saw something which stands as a new record in the annals of motoring in Atlanta. There may be other hills more difficult of negotiation than Buena Vista, but that little slope is quite sufficient to ascertain whether or not a motor car boasts of pure pulling power—with or without a rolling start.

The new Chandler is one car which neither needs nor demands a handicap in the matter of a "shove-off."

The new Pikes Peak motor, installed in the new model Chandler, was designed on the slopes of Pikes Peak, in Colorado. Its motto aptly phrases the thought that it was "built to master a mountain." The highway up Pikes Peak was its testing ground and some of the ablest automobile engineers in the country collaborated in its design and construction. In it the Chandler Motor Car company has entirely eliminated the "ping," or spark knock, regardless of carbon accumulation. They have done away with the vibration, bucking, skipping, or pounding on any grade. They have evolved a motor which will stand the test of any demonstration to which the exacting motorist may care to subject it.

Chandler distributors throughout the country are giving the new Pikes Peak motor the pet tests in their particular locality. It is quite possible that among these tests will be found some which exceed Buena Vista hill for severity, in either length or steepness of grade. But so far as Atlanta motorists are concerned, Buena Vista is quite sufficient. Asking more of a motor is asking too much, just like asking a motor to start at the bottom in high gear and top the crest at ten miles per hour is asking too much. That the Chandler came through at all is credit enough. That it came through with never a sign of labor or effort, not a suspicion of a knock or pound, not a buck or a pitch, is something to marvel and wonder at.

The sturdy Chandler is handled in Glendale by Smith & Howe, 116 North Maryland avenue.

HARD AND SOFT TIRES

Tires should never be over-inflated. Air expands when heated. A tire which tests sixty pounds in a garage may show over seventy pounds after the car has been driven at a good speed over a hot road. It is dangerous to run a car with a soft tire, especially if the rims are of quick detachable type. Soft tires, especially on front wheels, make steering difficult, consume extra power and may accidentally be pulled off the car easier than if they were properly inflated. Throwing a tire is dangerous; if the car is traveling at high speed it may even cause the car to overturn.

STAR IS REGULAR 'STANDIN' UP' FOOL

Cross-country tourists in Star cars are beginning to make their appearance in Los Angeles, and, according to Mr. Dilley of the firm of Dilley & Armstrong, 115 West Harvard street, local agents for the Star, all doubt that anyone might have as to the ability of the Star to stand up under hard usage would be eliminated after listening to what these travelers relate.

"We have had two people in that I know of in particular," says Mr. Dilley. "One of them drove over the Rocky Mountains from Greeley, Colo., and he never so much as used a pair of pliers on the car, and his mileage on gasoline was twenty-six miles to a gallon. He carried a full load of people, and baggage over roads that at times were next to impassable, yet the Star came through with a perfect score.

"We are just as eager for time to tell the tale of Star superiority as the greatest skeptic, only we know that these cars will make good because there is too much reputation and money at stake to have them be otherwise. Timken, Warner, Spicer, Fedders and Continental are names too well known and far too valuable to their owners to permit of any shortcomings in the Star. Millions have been spent in bringing these products up to their present high standard, and these parts makers were satisfied, first that Durant was on the right track before they allowed their manufactured wares to become a part of Star production."

RECORDING SPEED WOULD STOP SPEEDING

News from Stockholm to the effect that the latest law passed by the risksdag will require the use of recording speedometers on all cars raises an interesting point.

It is important to recognize the fact that speed is often a matter of safety, and that a driver would be guilty of negligence if he did not take advantage of the speed his car is capable of in an emergency.

A typical state speed law states that it shall be prima facie evidence of recklessness "if the rate of speed of a motor vehicle operated on any public highway exceeds thirty miles an hour for a distance of one-quarter of a mile." This quarter of a mile lee-way is granted as a means of enabling the motorist to get a start on a long hill, to hurry on a straightaway, to pass other cars where necessary and to hurry out of the way of danger.

In a number of places it is within the law for the driver to speed up for a short distance even in congested districts, provided such speeding is necessary. It is well for him to remember this, if by any chance he is caught by an officer who is merely looking for the slightest deviation from the slow and narrow path.

The recording speedometer has not been perfected as yet, and will not be required in Sweden until it is obtainable. But right now it is well to keep in mind the fact that such a device must not automatically incriminate a driver unless he exceeds the speed limit for a continued space of roadway; otherwise the device will cause "slow poke" accidents.

THE NEW OLDSMOBILE —SIX— at $750 factory

Took Glendale by storm.
Have you put in your order?
BETTER HURRY

C. H. HUNTER
DEALER
208-210 W. Broadway Phone Glen. 2373

JEWETT SIX
PAIGE BUILT

$1065
At Detroit

Look at the Way It's Built—
A Sturdy Six—Not a Light Six

SOME folks make a mistake. They class the new Jewett Six with "light" sixes. It costs so little more than "light" sixes. But Jewett is a very different car. It is sturdy, powerful, rugged, fine performing.

To find a car of the new Jewett's sturdiness you must pay $200 to $500 more. It is the only car in the thousand-dollar field built first for sturdiness, dependability and performance. Jewett's six-cylinder, 50 horse-power motor fills the hood. One look at the motor of any other comparable car and you'll realize why Jewett will pass most any car on a hill. Jewett accelerates from 5 to 25 miles an hour in 7 seconds, in high gear. Such power was never before put into a car this size.

Nor is any car near the new Jewett's size and price so strongly built. Jewett touring car weighs 2805 lbs. without equipment. This is 200 to 400 lbs. more than "light" sixes. These additional pounds mean sturdier construction—thousands and thousands of miles—longer life. And more comfort and smoothness every one of those miles!

Ask any Jewett owner to lift the hood and show you the way Jewett's built. Or come in and let us show you, not only the motor, but the 6-inch-deep frame, Paige-Timken axles, front and rear, all-steel universal joints, and springs that are 80% of its wheelbase. Then you'll see why Jewett is called a Sturdy Six! (427)

RALPH B. BLISS
306 E. Colorado St.
Phone Glen. 2096

Branch
Van Nuys, Cal.

Branch
Burbank Cal.

WILL DRIVE OLDS FROM SEA TO SEA IN HIGH GEAR

"Cannonball" Baker Race Driver, to Perform Feat

An entirely new performance record for an automobile will be attempted when "Cannonball" Baker, noted race driver and the holder of several score records, will leave New York, October 8th, in a new Oldsmobile Six to drive across the continent to Los Angeles in high gear. In fact, "high" will be the only gear in the car, low, second and reverse gears having been removed.

A score or more of automobile companies have made cross country runs, either for speed, endurance or economy but none have yet attempted the run in high gear. During the last year, however, the Oldsmobile four has broken many hill climbing records and the new six is designed to meet the same performance records, and Baker asserts that the car will climb all the mountains easily.

Prior to leaving, the car will be inspected by New York newspapermen who will certify that the car carries nothing but high gear in the transmission and they will officially seal it, to prevent tampering. A letter certifying this will be carried on the trip across country, and in San Francisco newspapermen will open the gear case to see that it has not been changed.

A stock touring car will be used, with standard rear axle, standard transmission, engine, carburetor and every other part.

The route from New York will lead to Philadelphia, Cumberland, Md., Uniontown, Pa., Wheeling, W. Va., crossing the Cumberland mountains. It will then be through Cloumbus, Indianapolis, St. Louis, Kansas City, Dodge City, Raton Pass, Santa Fe, Albuquerque, Flagstaff, Barstow, Cal., and Los Angeles.

Still Lower Prices

GOODYEAR PATHFINDERS

30x3	Fabric	$6.95
30x3½	Fabric	7.95
30x3½	Cord	9.25

GOODYEAR WINGFOOTS

30x3½	Fabric	$ 9.75
30x3½	Cord	10.70

Larger Sizes in Proportion

Monarch Auto Supply Co.

MONARCH BUILDING
BRAND AND HARVARD

JEWETT IS GIVEN REAL 'GLAD HAND'

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 6.—Reports received at the Paige-Detroit Motor Car company from every section of the country, indicate that dealers were delighted at the big reception given the new Jewett Six, in their showrooms during the last week.

The new Jewett announced in Detroit on August 5, did not receive the same announcement throughout the United States until the following Sunday due to many dealers not having the new cars in their hands. However, on the placing of the Jewett Six with 42 major improvements and 51 minor refinements in their showrooms they were flooded in many cities with crowds of visitors during the day.

In this city, Ralph B. Bliss, 306-8 East Colorado, local dealer for the Jewett, increased his lists of prospects many times over thru the interest of the public in the new Jewett.

All prospects were shown the improvements in the new Jewett, such as the new and larger brake drums 14 inches in diameter; heavier and stronger wheels with larger spokes; new type spark and throttle control; assembled instruments on dash; thicker and more comfortable upholstery; and deeper front seats tilted to give easier driving posture.

Much interest was shown in the assembled instrument board, says Mr. Bliss, "It was the first time that the public has seen all of the instruments confined in one group so that they might all be easily illuminated at night, in a car of the $1,000 class.

"We also gave many demonstrations of the new and improved gear-shift lever, showing how it was immediately below the driver's hand, not necessitating movement of over three inches to shift gears and bring the hand back onto the steering wheel."

At all of the larger cities, a similar reception was given the new Jewett Six, last Sunday, according to Mr. Henry Krohn, vice president in charge of the sales division of the Paige company.

"Many of our largest distributors, Philadelphia, New York, Chicago, St. Louis, San Francisco, Denver, Minneapolis, and other important centers, all agreed that the new Jewett was given its share of the interest of the public in the new models being brought out at this season of the year.

"Discounting the enthusiasm of our dealers as shown in their reports we know that hundreds of thousands of persons saw the new Jewett Six during the last two weeks."

A soft roll collar, from which the starch has been scrubbed, makes an excellent blowout patch in case of emergency.

STITCH IN TIME FOR HIGHWAYS

A man who spent twenty-five thousand dollars for a house and ontents and refused to spend a hundred dollars to stop the leak in the roof, which spoiled both, would be considered a fool. But there are many counties and many states which spend from ten to twenty-five thousand dollars a mile for a good road, and refuse the hundred dollars a year needed to keep it in perfect order.

The time to begin to repair a good road is the day it is opened for traffic. Homely philosophy says that a stitch in time saves nine, and road experience proves that a bucket of oil, a little sand, a few rocks, and a man with a shovel now can save the expense of a whole road gang and expensive machinery later.

The modern road consists of a foundation course of stone, a smaller, lighter course on top, a wearing course of still smaller stones, a binder of oil and sand, and perhaps a top dressing of the same. As long as the structure is complete, the road will wear. But let time, or a too heavy load, or frost, or some other cause, dig a hole through the wearing course into the foundation, and the "bad spot" will begin to "ravel." Stones will break away and roll down in the ditch, the surface will disintigrate and in a comparatively short time a large and rough hole appears.

A good road is no better than its worst mile. A mile of holes and ruts cuts down the usefulness of ten miles of good road. To repair a large hole costs much money. To inspect the road often and stop up the little hole when it starts is very inexpensive. The greatest city fire in history could have been put out by a child with a cup of water if found in time. So can the worst possible damage to roads be inexpensively prevented, if the maintenance is begun in time.

Will Road Remain Open?

A good road with a boulder blocking it is of no more value than if it did not exist. For "boulder" read "snow" and get the problem which the middle and northern half of the United States has to face every year. A good road covered with deep snow is of no more value than if it did not exist!

The Bureau of Public Roads of the Department of Agriculture makes a definite effort each year to try to interest more and more highway officials in the matter of keeping snow-bound roads open to traffic. More and more every year both State highway departments and county road officials are seeing the wisdom of spending some money for snow removal.

Experiment has proved that a snow plough attached to a wagon and pulled by two or four horses, can clear, inexpensively, enough of a highway of snow to enable it to be used. On very well traveled roads a complete snow removal is necessary, but for many highways a partial snow shoveling meets the demands of the traffic, naturally lowered in amount by cold weather.

It is slowly but surely becoming recognized that the main roads are as much needed to keep down the cost of living and keep up the doing of business as are the main streets of cities and towns. The individual shovels his own snow path from door to street; the town shoulders the responsibility of keeping the street open to traffic; why should not the county keep its main trunk line roads open and the state do the same service for its principal highways?

In its last analysis it is up to the voter, if he wants open roads he can have them by saying so. If he wants to save money by being snowed up, he is the greatest sufferer!

Push Road Work

The extent of the nation's interest in good roads in general, and any governmental scheme which will not provide real highways, in particular, is well shown in the number of organizations of state, interstate and national character, which are actively engaged in promoting the cause of good roads.

There are no less than twenty-five organizations, each devoting itself to pressing for the establishment or the completion of a transcontinental highway; that is, one which crosses several states, in distinction to those purely state highways, which are wholly within a state.

Twenty-two great associations are working on twenty-two interstate highways, entirely distinct from the twenty-three state highway associations which are actively laboring for better roads of all kinds within their respective states.

Besides these, there are eleven great national organizations either wholly devoted to roads or including roads as one of their major activities.

HIGH MILEAGE RECORD HELD BY HUPMOBILE

Has Traveled 320,000 Miles, This 1914 Model

Officials of the Hupp Motor Car corporation believe that no car on the market at any price, provides in all its vital parts for a greater margin of strength in proportion to known strain than the Hupmobile.

"Such provision," declares Charles D. Hastings, president and general manager of the corporation "is one of the simple secrets of long life, and is why the earliest models we built are still in daily service in all parts of the world."

Among recent letters received at the Hupp offices in Detroit from its owners are many that tell of Hupmobiles that have given in excess of 100,000 miles of service to date. The aggregate mileage of 17 of these cars is 2,063,202.

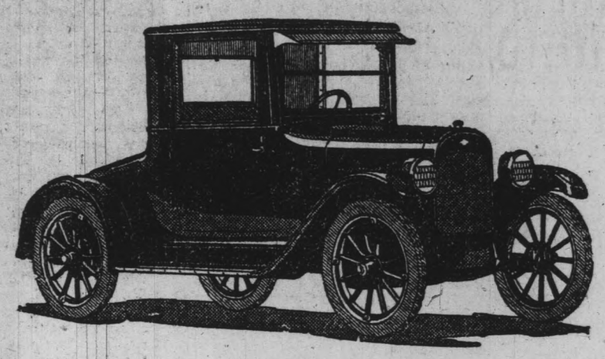
Al Broomstrom of Forest, Wash., is the owner of a 1914 Hupmobile which, it is believed, has traveled a greater distance than any other automobile ever built, with possibly two or three exceptions. To date it has covered more than 320,000 miles in the intervening nine years. During that time, he writes, replacements have been three springs, spindle and spindle bolts. These latter two, he explains, were broken in a wreck. The springs died from age, he says. When the car had traveled 260,000 miles, the motor parts were tightened and adjusted and have not been inspected since.

A. E. Guichard, 701 Ninth avenue, Seattle, writes that his 1915 model has covered 250,000 miles. "I never do anything to it but adjust brakes, grind valves and tighten a few bolts and every three years give it a general overhauling," he reports.

Bartlett and French are Hupp agents in Glendale.

COMPARE Before You Buy!

YOU WILL FIND THE
Wonderful Value
IN THE
NEW CHEVROLET



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Don't put it off any longer. The wet weather season will soon be here and automobile accidents will increase. You will need insurance on your car more than ever, and you may be the first to have one of the "wet weather" accidents. We write

AN INSURANCE POLICY THAT THOROUGHLY COVERS YOUR AUTOMOBILE

There is no quibbling when an accident happens. Hundreds of our policy holders will tell you we have always made good. Come in and let us show you the cheap and best automobile policy you can buy. We write Automobile Insurance exclusively.

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WHAT BATTERY STANDS UP UNDER ANY TEST

Gill

"The Battery Without Separators"

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GATEWAY AUTOMOTIVE COMPANY
Los Feliz Blvd. and San Fernando Road. Glen. 2084

Rickenbacker
A CAR WORTHY OF ITS NAME

Phaeton—Coupe—Sedan—$1695 to $2455 here

For The Safety of Yourself And Loved Ones

Traffic conditions are continually getting more dangerous. Added to this, the rainy season is coming with possibilities of skidding added to the other dangers.

RICKENBACKER FOUR WHEEL BRAKES practically prevent skidding originating from the use of brakes, and make emergency stops probably at least 100% safer than you have ever experienced in driving any car equipped with rear brakes only, no matter what make of car.

If your own SAFETY or the SAFETY of your family mean anything to you you cannot afford to buy an automobile without trying out a RICKENBACKER 6 with four-wheel brakes.

Don't take our word for it; don't listen to the arguments of rival salesmen whose factories are not quite ready even yet to add this great improvement to their product, but come in and ride in a RICKENBACKER and drive it yourself.

And if you are wide awake and posted on what is happening in the motor car industry today, and realize what depreciation will be suffered by owners of cars with only rear brakes during the coming year—then for added SAFETY and as a BETTER INVESTMENT you will consider only cars that are equipped with brakes on all four wheels.

Then as you select your four brake car, insist on driving yourself (if they will permit you) each car you seriously consider as you expect later to drive your own car and see if the performance is what you have a right to expect.

Then drive a RICKENBACKER and make your decision based on what the car will do in your own hands, and will keep on doing for you long after you have forgotten the sales arguments of competitive salesmen whose talk may sound pretty good at that, but whose cars may lack in use an important part of the desirable qualities found in RICKENBACKER perfromance.

PROVE IT FOR YOURSELF—THE PROOF IS CONCLUSIVE

LEWIS F. REED

107 E. Colorado St. Phone Glen. 261-R
Exclusive Dealer for Glendale, Eagle Rock, Burbank, Tujunga, Montrose

APPOINTMENT OF REED IS OF INTEREST

The appointment of Lewis T. Reed of Eagle Rock, as representative of the Rickenbacker car in Glendale and surrounding territory by the Leon T. Shettler company of Los Angeles, is of more than ordinary moment to the automobile men and prospective automobile buyers of this section.

Present owners of Rickenbacker cars, and those who are favorably considering the car with a view to owning one later, will be glad to know that there is an aggressive dealer handling this popular line, a dealer with an all-around experience in the automobile business covering more than eighteen years, who can be reasonably expected to know enough to see that the line he handles is properly advertised, sold and taken care of after being in the hands of the owners.

Regarding his automobile experience Mr. Reed said yesterday:

"I have been actively engaged in the motor car business since 1905, and my experience covers not only the active sale of automobiles, but also several years actually doing service work as a mechanic and a shop foreman. The last eight years have been spent in managerial and executive positions with some of the largest automobile houses in California. This includes six years as local manager of Packard and other high grade accounts in Fresno and Sacramento for the state distribution of these lines, and being, for a considerable time, wholesale sales manager for the Packard in San Francisco, and a year and a half with the Leon T. Shettler company in Los Angeles, Rickenbacker distributors, as a member of the firm in charge of the wholesale business.

"I have owned property in the vicinity of Glendale for the past fifteen years or so and, in fact, now own two residence properties in Eagle Rock. Being in close touch with business conditions in Glendale, I have chosen it as the proper place in which to go into business for myself, an object I have long had in mind.

"During my connection with the Leon T. Shettler company, in which firm I still retain my interest, I have come into contact with the sale and delivery of more than 1,050 Rickenbacker cars and have had the opportunity to observe the remarkable degree of success that the car has achieved in the hands of owners. I have also been in a position to learn the exact facts as to the financial and business condition of the factory, and know that this is the most favorable possible.

"I have also been, for several years, personally acquainted with Captain Eddie Rickenbacker and known that he and his associates are all live wire manufacturers and designers who have kept their cars ahead of their competitors in design and will, undoubtedly, continue to do so. As an instance of Captain Rickenbacker's farsightedness I may say that the first Rickenbacker car laid down on the drawing board early in 1919 had brakes on all four wheels and that this company has been experimenting ever since, or four years, to perfect the four-wheel brake system recently announced as a part of the Rickenbacker car."

Rickenbacker owners in Glendale will be pleased to learn, Mr. Reed points out, that the service at the new Rickenbacker agency will be handled by "Jimmie" Zimmerman, who had been engaged in technical service on this car since its introduction into Los Angeles, first as technical service man for the Los Angeles dealer and later as foreman of the shop in the Hollywood agency.

The sales department is in charge of Fred Van Sickle, formerly sales manager for the Reo dealer in Fresno. He will be assisted by L. J. Baker, an automobile salesman whose past record shows an unusual degree of success.

All present Rickenbacker owners are invited and urged to come in and get acquainted with the new organization, and they are asked to feel that "Jimmie's" knowledge and experience with Rickenbacker service is cheerfully at their command.

THE "TROUBLE SHOOTER"

TIMELY TIPS FOR THE AUTO OWNER

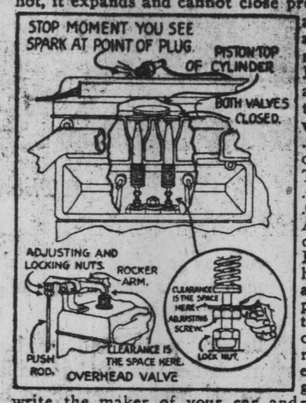
By E. H. SCOTT

How to Tune Up the Engine for Power and Economy

Most automobile owners like to have the engine adjusted so that when it is running, hardly a sound can be heard from it. Sometimes, however, this extreme silence may be at the sacrifice of economy and power, and may increase the cost of your overhauling and repair bills. This applies to one part of the engine only, the Valves.

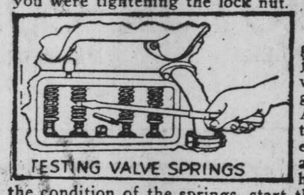
If the clearance on the valve is adjusted TOO CLOSELY, the valve mechanism will be very silent, but the engine will not have the power and pep it should have, and the valves will require frequent grinding in. If the valve clearance is adjusted correctly, the valves should not require grinding in oftener than about once in every 5,000 miles.

Here is the reason why a clearance must be left between the valves and the tappets. All metals expand when heated, some more than others. When the heat of the explosion strikes the heads of the valves, it heats them up and of course the whole valve expands slightly. To take care of this expansion, a slight space must be left between the bottom of the valve stem and the top of the valve tappet or rocker arm. If there is NO space here, as soon as the valve gets hot, it expands and cannot close properly, then leaks. This results in a loss of compression. The amount of clearance allowed varies on different engines. On a Packard, for instance, the clearance is .002 inch, or about the thickness of a sheet of newspaper, while on a Ford the clearance is .020 inch, or about the thickness of two government post cards. The average clearance allowed in .004 inch for Intake Valves, and .006 inch for Exhaust Valves. After grinding in the valves, the clearance must be left slightly MORE than this until the engine has run about 500 miles, so as to allow the valves time to bed down properly, then they can be adjusted to the EXACT clearance. Find out from the instruction book you received with your car what the exact clearance is for your engine. If you have lost your book, write the maker of your car and request another copy. He will be pleased to supply you with one providing you give the year and model of your car. On an engine where the valves are arranged at the side of the cylinders, the clearance is checked between the bottom of the valve stem and the top of the tappet. On an overhead valve engine, the clearance is checked between the top of the valve stem and the bottom of the rocker arm. The illustration shows clearly the point where the clearance is checked on both types.



To check the clearance, both of the valves in the cylinder must be closed. Take out the spark plug and lay it on top of the cylinder with the wire attached, then crank the engine slowly with the hand crank. As soon as you notice a spark at the points of the plug stop, for then the valves will be in the correct position to check the clearance. If possible use a feeler gauge. You can buy one very cheaply at any hardware store. If none is available, the following will serve as a guide. A sheet of newspaper is about .003 inch thick, a Gillette razor blade is .006 inch thick, while a government post card is just about .010 inch thick. Great care must be exercised in setting the valve clearance to the exact limits recommended by the instruction book of your car. If you do not feel absolutely confident you can make this adjustment properly, do not attempt it, but have it done by a competent mechanic. If the adjustment is set TOO CLOSE, when the valve heats up and expands, it cannot close tightly on its seat and leaks badly. This is also the reason why some engines are hard to start and why valves require grinding in very frequently. If the adjustment is TOO GREAT, the valves will set up a noisy clicking, but it is better to have them with a little more clearance than not enough. If the valves are correctly adjusted, there may be a slight clicking sound when the engine is cold, but it will disappear when the engine is warmed up.

The clearance is adjusted when the valves are at the sides of the cylinders by loosening the lock nut on the tappet adjusting screw, or in an overhead valves engine, loosening the lock nut on the push rod. Turn the screw or rod up or down until the clearance is correct. When you have it right, hold the adjusting screw or rod perfectly stationary with one wrench, while you tighten the locking nut with the other. After you complete the adjustment, carefully check the clearance to make sure that the adjusting screw did not move while you were tightening the lock nut.



After the valves have been ground in and the clearance adjusted, it is a good idea to test the valve springs, especially if the engine has run over 20,000 miles. After this period the springs sometimes become weak causing the engine to run unevenly when idling and will also cause misfiring at high speeds sometimes. To test the condition of the springs, start the engine, then insert the blade of a screw driver between the coils of the spring and give the handle a twist. If the springs are too weak, the increased tension will cause the engine to run a little smoother and faster. The remedy is of course to fit a new valve spring.

NEXT WEEK—HOW TO CHECK UP AND ADJUST THE CONTACT BREAKER POINTS, WIRING AND DISTRIBUTOR.

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ANENT MIRROR ADJUSTMENT

Your rear view mirror should be adjustable for two positions so as to give an immediate view of the street directly behind the car or at a distance. Either that, or there should be two mirrors, each permanently adjusted for the view it is to reflect. The reason for this is that the near view is of particular importance in backing. Many a driver runs into something or somebody when backing up just because he does not see the danger in his mirror which may be adjusted to reveal objects at a greater distance behind.

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Motorists Should Consider Children

Consider mothers with babes in their arms or babes in buggies—Mr. Motorist!

Parents are registering complaints that when they are attempting to cross highways or streets with babies in their arms, the motoring public gives them little consideration. Numbers of them have asked that the Auto Club of Southern California, call the attention of auto owners to this situation.

It is pointed out by club officials that motorists should give the same consideration to pedestrians that they expect pedestrians to give to them, particularly when these pedestrians are mothers carrying small children in their arms.

One letter received from a parent says that his wife reports that she has been forced to stand for many minutes at a time in the center of some busy road or street, trying to reach the opposite edge, while motorists whirled and eddied about her in a seemingly never-ending stream.

Others report that some mothers have been forced to give up trying to cross certain boulevards or streets on their way home from the corner grocery because the auto drivers would not be courteous enough to slow up and allow them passageway.

Curb this thoughtlessness, urges the Auto Club. Remember that a mother with the responsibility of a small child is much more timid than the average pedestrian.

A motorist who uses overalls to work around a car should remove or cover all unnecessary buttons. This will prevent scratching the fenders or body.

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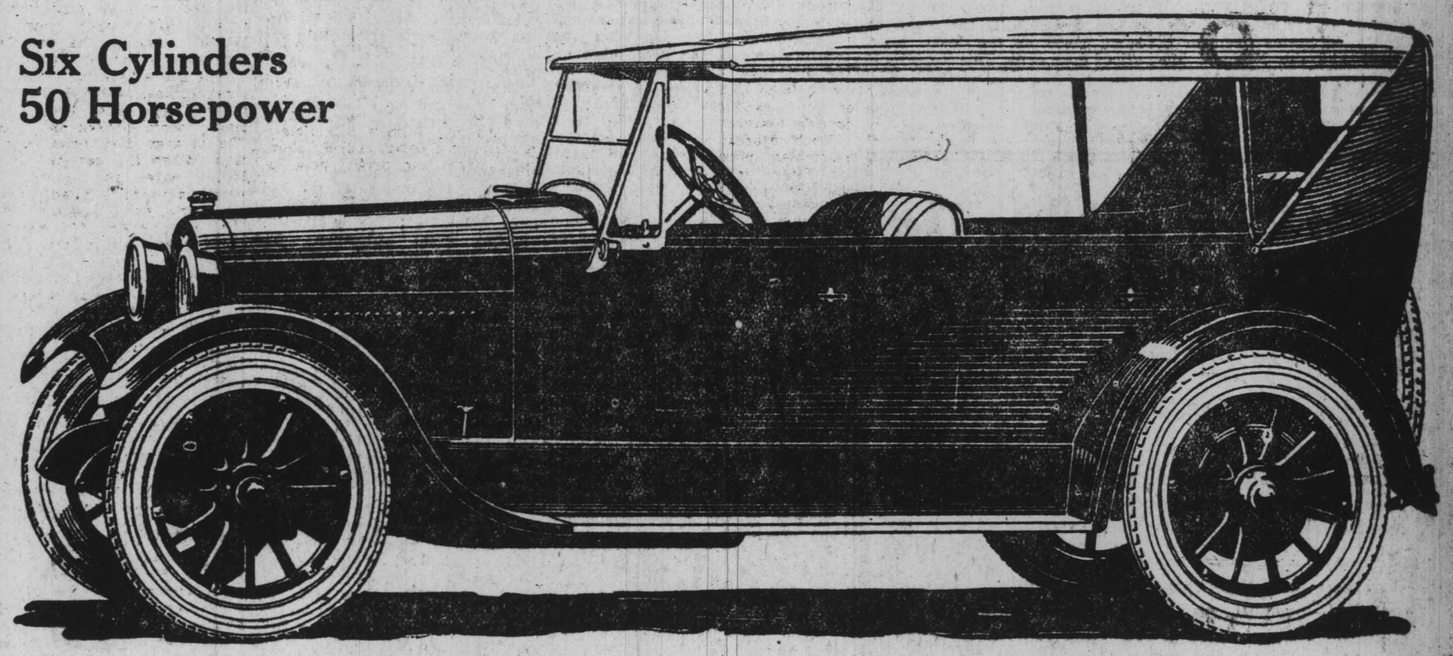

Important Features of the New Reo 6
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Developed by 19 years of experience.
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Sub Frame construction on which radiator, motor, clutch and transmission are mounted—relieves driving units of road shocks.
* * * *
New Rear Axle and housing larger and stronger.
* * * *
New Axle combines advantages of semi-floating and full-floating types.
* * * *
New Over-Size Brakes. 15-inch Drums and 2½-inch faces provide positive control.
* * * *
Reo-Built Six-Cylinder Motor. 50 H. P. Exclusive Reo design.
* * * *
Intake Valves in Head and Exhaust Valves at side, positive lubrication and cooling systems with unusual accessibility.
* * * *
Wheelbase 120 inches.
* * * *
Windshield Sport type with "built-in" Side Wings.

New style Rayfield Carburetor gives easier starting and quicker acceleration.
* * * *
Larger Ball-Grip on gearshift lever makes for comfort in shifting.
* * * *
Rubber Foot-form cushion pedals.
* * * *
Theft-Proof Transmission Lock, with Class "A" rating, reduces insurance.
* * * *
These improvements and refinements further establish Reo's leadership where quality and long life are among the deciding factors.
* * * *
Exceptionally roomy tonneau, with pockets in each door and locked tool compartment under front seat.
* * * *
Genuine leather upholstery throughout.
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FORD PRICE DROP BRINGS BIG RUSH

The reduction of prices on all Ford models is creating considerable discussion along automobile row. It was thought that the price on the sturdy Ford had been "boiled down" to the very lowest figure, but, always ready and willing to create something along the sensation line, Henry decided on the price drop.

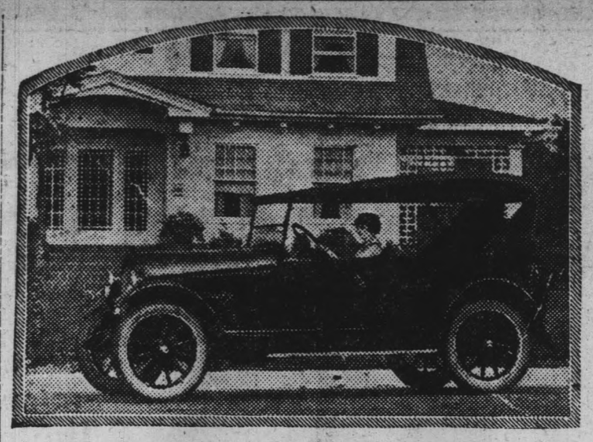
This drop ranges from $5 to $30, bringing the prices of the Ford down to the lowest point in the history of the Ford Motor company.

Since the announcement of the drop several days ago, according to Jesse Smith of the Jesse Smith company, 115-25 West Colorado, Glendale representatives of the Ford, there has been an unusual number of inquiries for the various Ford models.

That the high Ford standard is maintained regardless of the drop goes without saying. Henry Ford puts out only the best there is in his line and the biggest value in the world for the money.

SPENT BY TOURISTS

According to statistics compiled by the United States Chamber of Commerce and the National Motorists' associations, the average sum spent by the occupants of a touring motor car in a city where they stop is $9.



Oldsmobile Six, Five Passenger Touring Car

OLDS "6" CREATES A SENSATION

C. H. Hunter, local dealer for the Oldsmobile line, says that although he has been connected with several never saw a new model cause so announcements of new models, he much excitement as the "New Model 30 Oldsmobile 6."

The expressions on all sides are: "How can they do it?" Why, that car has mechanical construction like a higher priced car.

The Sedan sells for about the same price as the next lowest priced open cars. This Six sells for less than any Four of equal wheel base and size. Such are some of the comments you will hear round the Oldsmobile salesroom.

CADILLAC MODEL 63 IS SURE A WINNER

Since the announcement of the new V-63, the feature which has made the most outstanding impression upon Cadillac owners and the general public has been the performance of the new, inherently balanced and harmonized engine, according to Jay W. Dunivan, Cadillac manager of distribution.

"Because of exhaustive tests made before the new car was placed in production, the company offered the new type with absolute assurance; but we were scarcely prepared for the general quick grasp of the engineering principle by those who consider themselves motor wise only in the most practical sense," states Mr. Dunivan.

"We have also had many statements from automotive engineers that the persistence with which the Cadillac company has adhered to the one principle of engine design has been one of the outstanding phases of recent motor car history. Cadillac engineers have consistently held that the motor car is primarily a passenger-carrying vehicle and that the engine should be of a type which would leave the greatest percentage of chassis space for body purposes. The rigidity of the short crankshaft and crankcase, and the smooth flow of power in the 90-degree, V-eight design, have been added factors which have determined them in continuing with the V-type, 90-degree, eight-cylinder design.

"The inherent balancing of the reciprocating parts in the new engine is really the culmination of nine years' production of V-eight engines. It is more particularly the result of uninterrupated laboratory research and experimentation covering a period of more than two years.

"Outstanding features of the new engine are a new crankshaft, in which the throws, or cranks, are in two planes at right angles to each other, instead of in one plane, as in previous V-eight practice; a new firing order and the use of compensators, or counterweights, the new power unit giving, in addition to the continuous flow of power characteristic of previous Cadillac engines, a smooth, gliding motion which can only be appreciated by a ride in one of the new models."—Court Motor Co., 235 S. Brand boulevard.

IT SEEMS ALL WRONG

Ever notice when you come to trade in your car that depreciation is figured on the former list price (or the new, which ever is lower) without regard to what you paid in hard-earned cash for war tax and freight? The bargaining proceeds on the assumption that you paid about $250 less for the car than was actually the case. But is this fair? Why should the man who buys the car in the first place pay all the taxes and delivery charges, and yet not be able to pass some of it along to the dealer who accepts the car in trade or to the individual who buys it outright? There is something wrong with the process, and possibly there would be some improvement in the used car market if motorists were not so willing to part with their old cars without demanding something to cover a portion of the surcharges. When a man has added $100 worth of extra equipment to his car he expects a better price for it when he comes to sell.

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DUMMY POLICEMEN

Because of the shortage of traffic officers, "dummy" policemen are being installed on several main highways in Pittsburgh, Pa. These modern automatic traffic signals, in their silent command, flash "Turn right" or "Turn left" or "Drive slow."

COMPLETE NEW CAR IS LATEST OLDS

An entirely new automobile, in a new price class, has been created for the American public, according to an announcement today by the Olds Motor Works of Lansing, Michigan. This new car is of the six-cylinder type, with six body styles, at a price range between approximately $750 and $1100.

The various body types of this lowest priced six-cylinder line will consist of a five-passenger touring car; two-passenger roadster; a five-passenger sport touring; a two-passenger cab, a closed car designed especially for business use; a four-passenger coupe and a five-passenger sedan. An unusual feature of all these models is their extreme easy riding qualities. It is literally impossible to throw anyone from the seat on the roughest roads.

The company says the car was designed to meet the long felt need of a six-cylinder automobile at a price within the reach of everyone. Only through the co-operation of the engineering staff and the great resources, purchasing and manufacturing facilities of the General Motors Corporation could such a car be produced at such a low price.

The stream line body effect with high hood and cowl has been followed by designers. The car has a wheelbase of 110 inches with an engine that develops more than 42 horsepower by actual test. The engine is of the removable "L" head type. The valves are unusually large, being 1½ inches in diameter, creating great efficiency. The valve lifters are of the mushroom type, designed to distribute wear evenly. Valve guides and the entire valve lifter assembly are exposed to a constant oil mist from the crankcase, insuring quiet operation.

The cylinder block and crankcase are made in a single casting. The crankshaft is balanced two ways, both statically and dynamically, and has three large bronze-backed, interchangeable Chadwick bearings, as perfected for Liberty aircraft engines.

All the latest improvements and developments brought out during the last few years both by automotive engineers in this country and abroad, have been incorporated in the new Oldsmobile Six. The engine has three-point suspension, and is of the high efficiency type, operating smoothly and quietly at all speeds, with a quick pick-up in traffic.

The oiling system is unusually efficient; the three camshaft bearings, three main bearings and the six connecting rod bearings, as well as the timing gears, are lubricated by oil under regulated pressure from a gear type pump. Perfect cooling at all speeds is provided by a large capacity Harrison honeycomb radiator and pump circulation. Water circulates entirely around each cylinder, valve seats and spark plug openings.

The pistons are of grey iron of special design, ground on sides and top. Three well fitted piston rings give perfect compression. The cylinder walls are given a glass like finish by an automatic "honing" process. The combustion chamber, entirely in the cylinder head, is dome shaped—the latest development in engine design—insuring efficient fuel mixture, resulting in great economy in gasoline. The intake manifold provides a sure method of heating the fuel before it enters the cylinders. A vacuum feed system is used.

The engine has a displacement of 169.3 cubic inches and develops over 42 horsepower by actual test. This power combined with a correct axle ratio gives great pulling and hill climbing ability.

A gallon of gasoline will give from 20 to 25 miles, and a gallon of oil from 800 to 1000 miles. Because of scientifically correct engine design, perfect balance of the crankshaft and all moving parts, together with excellent workmanship, vibration has been eliminated to a greater extent than is usual in six cylinder automobiles.

The chassis of the car is built exceptionally rugged with a frame 5½ inches deep and with four strong cross members. The popular type of Hotchkiss drive is employed. The power is transmitted through a propeller shaft having two flexible, fabric universal joints of latest design. Back lash, noises and rattles are eliminated. This type of universal joint is extremely long lived and the necessity for the lubrication of such inaccessible parts is done away with. The chassis is lubricated by the Alemite pressure system.

The Olds is handled in Glendale by C. H. Hunter, 208 West Broadway.

BRAKING DOWN GRADE

Don't be afraid to use the brakes when descending hills. A determination not to burn out the linings leads many drivers to spare the brakes altogether with the result that they do not operate very effectively in an emergency. It should be remembered that a little burning in of the brakes now and again is an advantage, for this roughs up the lining and primes the brakes for a quick stop when they are used again. If the brakes are not used over a long stretch of running the linings become polished, offering little "grip" when the brake pedal is suddenly called into action. It is just a question of moderation between use and abuse of the brakes.

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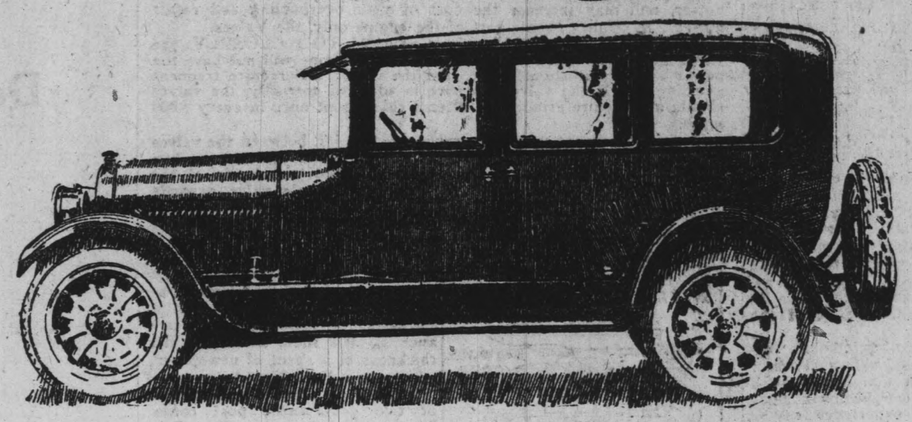
EXPECT GREAT THINGS

V-63



The New Suburban

The graceful symmetry and impressive beauty of the new V-63 Cadillac Suburban are instantly apparent.

But, full understanding of what this fine car brings to motoring satisfaction must be reserved for those who actually experience its driving qualities.

Its harmonized and balanced V-type eight-cylinder engine contributes a smoothness of performance which heretofore has existed only as an ideal—an ideal which men hardly dared hope might one day be attained.

Its great power and speed are held in obedient control by Cadillac four-wheel brakes perfected by long, intensive research and test on the part of Cadillac engineers.

Providing, as well, greater comfort, greater safety and greater utility, the new V-63 assumes its logical position as the greatest Cadillac—the car which you may approach with great expectations.

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